1958 HAPPY NEW YEAR 1959

The Weather

Tonight
Cold, Fair
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 23; Minimum, 7

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Freeman—1st In World, Local News, Advertising

VOL. LXXXVIII—No. 62 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1958 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Rockefeller Will Take Oath of Office Tonight as New York's 49th Governor

Outlook Is Given for Pay, Costs

Analyst Presents Economy Picture

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1959 once more you will be told that as a consumer you are king. But the cost of maintaining the throne may go up before the year ends.

If you own income goes up too —as many a person's will — you'll still have to keep a careful eye on how you spend it.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, for outfitting your family and buying and furnishing a home, for buying and paying for a car and for meeting your tax bills:

JOBS—Should be more plentiful come spring.

Unemployment will rise in the first months of the year. But with the opening up of outdoor work later on some whittling down of the total of the jobless is expected. Industry, however, will have to find work for half a million more persons who will enter the labor force in 1959. The jobless rolls may still stay unpleasantly high.

Plant shutdowns should be much fewer in 1959.

The real fear now: Big strikes could be brewing in some basic industries.

PERSONAL INCOME — Wage scales are still rising.

So are fees and charges for services. Business profits are picking up again and promise a little more income for stockholders — and maybe some salary hikes. As a whole consumers are expected to have more money to spend—and to spend it.

LIVING COSTS — The heat is on for another boost.

In early 1959 the rise in the cost of services will be offset by easier food prices. But inflationary pressures will build up throughout 1959 — federal deficit financing, the wage-price spiral, some lessening of competition as industrial recovery takes up some of the slack of too much production

FOOD — Eating will be cheaper for a time.

The bumper crops of 1958 assure abundance for the table — and for the feedlots. As 1959 starts wholesale food prices are dropping, promising a better retail market. Hog prices are declining and cattle prices are expected to later on. Then the weather man will take over again. What the crops of 1959 will be — who knows?

SERVICES — Their cost rises steadily.

Transportation costs are under constant upward pressure, whether for commuters or city bus and subway riders, or the price and upkeep and insurance on the family car, and the cost of parking it when you get there. Medical and personal care will cost more, and so may all manner of repair bills and recreation. As utility operating costs mount so does the clamor for higher rates.

CLOTHING — Prices are on a see-saw.

Most raw materials are down in price or at least fairly steady. But manufacturing costs tend to rise all along the line.

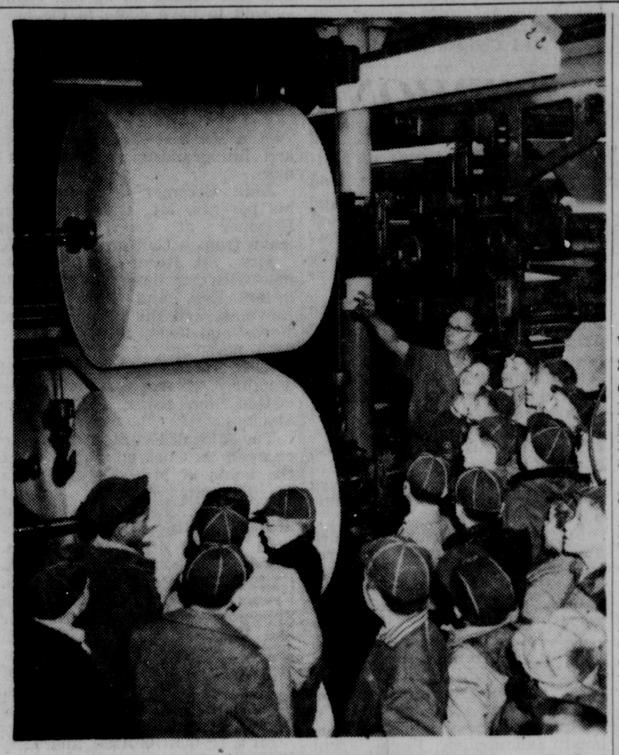
NEW HOMES — As costly to
(Continued on page 6, Col. 2)

Freeman Presents 1958 Chronology

The annual chronology of significant news events in Ulster County during the current year is presented in this issue of The Freeman beginning on page 17.

Customary emphasis is placed on important occurrences in the City of Kingston and vicinity together with marriages, deaths, sports and a pictorial review of news highlights.

Plans for the 350th Hudson-Champlain anniversary in 1959 together with a list of major events scheduled for the celebration also are presented in the review.



VFW CUBS LEARN ABOUT FREEMAN PRESS — Arthur Shelightner, Freeman pressman, explains the workings of the presses to Cubs of Pack 19, sponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday afternoon. The tour of the newspaper was in connection with January Cub Scout theme, "Cub Scout Newsmen." With knowledge gained on the tour the boys will print their own front page of den news to be presented at the monthly pack meeting in January. Approximately 30 boys representing the five dens in the pack made the trip. (Freeman photo)

To Clear Rights of Way First

Work to Start During Jan. on Arterial, R28

Preliminary work is due to start early in January on Kingston's arterial route project and on upper Route 28, Kurt G. Rauer, district engineer of the State Public Works Department, said today.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel has been informed in a letter from John Arborio, Inc., Poughkeepsie, contractor for the arterial route project, that some work in the Town of Ulster, and possibly some in the city is due to start Jan. 5.

No date was mentioned for start of work on Route 28 between Pine Hill and Big Indian, but Rauer said the Grandview Construction Corp. has indicated that preliminary work there is expected to start early in January.

To Clear Ways

First work on both projects will be on the clearing of right-of-way where land has been acquired. Rauer said his office had nothing to report at this time as to the taking of property on the city side of the arterial route project.

Most properties in the triangular section formed by Broadway, Albany Avenue and East St. James Street, are due to be taken for an interchange area. The main phase of the arterial route will be a spur extending northwestward from the city to the Route 28-Thruway interchange.

Much Fill Needed

Considerable fill will be required where the route will extend over the lowlands beyond Albany Avenue and the Esopus Creek. Some of the fill could be trucked during the winter.

Arborio will build 1.39 miles of four-lane divided concrete road and 1.19 miles of access
(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)

Huguenot Society Gets Hasbrouck House and $6,000

Three individual gifts including the historic Colonel Josiah Hasbrouck House on Route 32 near New Paltz and two bequests amounting to approximately $6,000 in cash and furnishings were gifts made to the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, it was announced today by Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, secretary.

The old white mansion located on the state highway between New Paltz and Modena has been deeded by its owner, Miss Annette I. Young, to the society. In addition to the house which has been in Miss Young's family since it was built in 1814, the gift includes about 10 acres of land.

Cash Gift in Will

A cash gift of approximately $3,000 was bequeathed to the society in the will of Miss Mariana LeFevre, who prior to her death
(Continued on page 6, Col. 6)

State Polio Takes Slight Upward Swing During Year

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Polio took a slight upward swing in Upstate New York during 1958, the state health commissioner reported today.

The commissioner, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, said the disease "still poses a health problem" to New York.

Hilleboe said that, in the 57 counties outisde New York City, 178 cases of polio were reported during the year, compared with 139 the year before. There were seven deaths.

Despite the increase, the year's total still was far below the annual average of 1,676 from 1951 through 1953, before introduction of the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Hilleboe said the continuing abatement of polio from pre-vaccine years proved the vaccine was a safe, effective weapon against the disease.

However, he noted that there were 115 paralytic cases of polio this year, compared with only 68 last year. The age group hit hardest was 20-40. There were 48 paralytic cases in that bracket. Hilleboe said 35 of the 48 victims had received no vaccine at all.

He called for "a concerted effort. . .to have all persons vaccinated against this dread disease."

New York City's health department issues its own statistical reports and data on the five counties of that city are not normally included in reports of the State Health Department.

West Turns Down Reds On Berlin

Big Three Favors Talks on Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Big Three called on the Soviet Union today to discuss the entire German problem, including Berlin's future, at a new four-power conference. They rejected firmly any such talks under menace or ultimatum.

In similar notes, the United States, Britain and France:

1. Flatly rejected Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to turn West Berlin into a so-called free city.

Will Keep Forces

2. Denounced as a violation of international agreements Khrushchev's announced plan to turn over Soviet controls in East Berlin to the East Germans.

3. Served notice the three Allies intend to keep their forces in West Berlin to protect the freedom and security of the more than two million West Berliners.

In offering to talk over the German deadlock, the United States said in a 2,000-word note that it is "ready at any time to enter into discussions with the Soviet government."

No Date Is Given

The note emphasized that the proposed talks would not be on the Berlin problem alone, but should embrace "the wider framework of negotiations for a solution of the German problem as well as that of European security."

The note mentioned the need to talk over Western proposals for free all-German elections or "any signed to secure the unification of other proposals genuinely designed to secure the unification of Germany in freedom."

No date or place was suggested for the talks. Nor was there any hint of the level at which the dis-
(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)

390 Auto Deaths Are Predicted for Four-Day Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates 390 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday and 11,000 other persons may suffer disabling accidents.

The council figured 350 traffic deaths would occur during a non-holiday period of equal length.

The 102-hour New Year holiday period runs from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday, Jan. 4.

The record traffic toll for a New Year holiday is 409, set in a four-day period at the end of 1956 and beginning of 1957.

During the recent Christmas four - day period 594 highway deaths were counted by The Associated Press. The council made a pre-Christmas estimate of 620.

NEW YORK STATE'S FIRST FAMILY — Nelson A. Rockefeller, who becomes New York's 49th governor at midnight, is shown with his wife and family. Seated (l-r) Mary, 20, a junior at Vassar College; Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelphia whom he married June 23, 1930, and Ann, 24, who is married to the Rev. Robert L. Pierson, an Episcopal clergyman, of Evanston, Ill.; standing, Steven, 22, a Princeton University graduate last June; Rodman, 26, a credit analyst for the American Overseas Finance Company, and Michael, 20, a junior at Harvard University. Mary and Michael are twins. The Republican governor-elect's son, Rodman, campaigned for his father in Ulster County where he addressed a Columbian Republican League dinner in October and visited various industrial plants. The 50-year-old Rockefeller plans to take the oath of office in a late-evening ceremony and his formal inauguration will be held shortly after noon New Year's Day. Members of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New York National Guard, of Kingston, under their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, will participate in the public inaugural ceremony.

CHOOSES JAIL SENTENCE —Marie Torre, radio and TV critic of the New York Herald Tribune, arrives at New York federal court for hearing at which she chose to serve 10 days in jail rather than divulge the source of a news item in her column concerning singer Judy Garland. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenberg Stays as Judge

Order to Jail Ryan Is Reversed Unanimously

An order of Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg holding Morgan D. Ryan in contempt of court for refusal to answer questions before the special "kickback" grand jury, was reversed unanimously by the Appellate Division Tuesday afternoon.

Ryan, a former official of the defunct Ulster Bituminous Corporation and presently employed by the Ulster County Welfare Department, had been sentenced to 30 days in the county jail under the contempt order.

An appeal to the Appellate Division was taken by N. LeVan Haver, counsel for Ryan, from the order of Justice Greenberg holding Ryan in contempt. Haver also asked the Appellate court to review the refusal of Justice Greenberg to disqualify himself from presiding at trials in connection with the Ulster County kickback investigation.

Greenberg to Stay

The Appellate Division declined to reverse the order of Justice Greenberg in which he had declined to disqualify himself from presiding at the trials.

In a nine page memorandum accompanying the decision, the Appellate court says "the order finding defendant (Ryan) guilty of contempt should be reversed and he may purge himself there-
(Continued on page 2, Col. 4)

Finch Appointed In Locke's Place, Baker Off Zoning

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today announced appointment of Edward Finch, of 38 Abbey Street, to the Board of Fire Commissioners to succeed James Locke, of 9 Delta Place.

The mayor also announced the resignation of Fred J. Baker, of 33 Montrepose Avenue, from the zoning board, but said he has not chosen a successor, to date.

Member of Wicks Co.

The new member of the fire board is an employe of IBM, and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 10 F&AM. Also a member of the A. H. Wicks, Engine and Truck Company for 15 years, he serves on its board of directors.

James Locke, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of
(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)

HELICOPTER RESCUES SAILORS ON BROKEN TANKER—A helicopter (center) flies off with crew members from the bow section (right) of the tanker African Queen which broke in two on a sandbar off the Isle of Wight off Maryland. At left is the stern and midships part of the vessel. Helicopters and surface craft joined in rescuing the 47 men aboard the Liberian flag tanker. (NEA Telephoto)

Bigger Tax Bite Starts Jan. 1 on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—American workers will pay higher Social Security taxes starting Thursday, and more than 12½ million persons now receiving benefits will get larger checks.

Before the year is over, the tax increase will have affected an estimated 74 million workers, not all of them employed in any one period.

The tax rate goes up from 2¼ to 2½ per cent on the first $4,800 earned, effective with the first paycheck received in January. The tax currently applies to the first $4,200 of annual pay.

It is estimated that about 15 million covered workers will have
(Continued on page 6, Col 1)

Ceremony For Public New Year's

1,000 to Attend Rite in Assembly

By CHARLES DUMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, grandson of storied oil billionaire John D. Rockefeller, becomes New York's 49th governor tonight.

The 50 - year-old Republican planned to take the oath of office in a late-evening private ceremony in the rambling old Executive Mansion on Eagle Street.

His formal inauguration, as successor to Democrat Averell Harriman, follows at a traditional public ceremony in the State Capitol shortly after noon on New Year's Day.

1,000 to Attend

More than 1,000 government officials, politicians and observers will crowd into the Assembly chamber to watch Rockefeller be sworn into office by Chief Judge Albert Conway of the Court of Appeals, the state's ranking jurist.

Conway will administer the oath also at tonight's ceremony, witnessed only by members of the family, a few friends and reporters.

Since outgoing governors leave office at midnight on Dec. 31, incoming chief executives of New York customarily are sworn in New Year's Eve so that the state will not be without a governor in the 12 hours before the formal inaugural.

Move In Today

Harriman, a fellow millionaire and family friend of Rockefeller, has moved his personal belongings from the Mansion. The Rockefellers move in this afternoon.

A spokesman for Harriman said the governor would pay a final visit to his Capitol office this afternoon, then drive with Mrs. Harriman to their home in Arden, Orange County. They will return Thursday morning to take part in the inauguration ceremony.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican whom Harriman succeeded four years ago, and Dewey's Democratic predecessor, Herbert H. Lehman, also will be on hand.

To Hold Reception

The inaugural ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Executive Mansion, also traditional, and a mammoth ball in the cavernous Washington Avenue Armory. It will be the first inaugural ball here in 12 years.

Rockefeller is importing two orchestras and a ballet troupe from New York City to entertain at the strictly formal affair. About 3,200 are expected to attend. The millionaire philanthropist turned politician will pay the bills himself.

Of Wide Interest

Rockefeller's inauguration is expected to draw wide interest nationally for two reasons.

One is that he will be assuming direction of the affairs of the nation's most populous state. The other is that, by ousting Harriman in the face of a national trend toward the Democrats, he established himself as a political power and possible rival to Vice President Richard Nixon for the GOP's 1960 presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has disclaimed personal interest in the nomination.

Advance elements of Rockefeller's staff arrived in Albany Tuesday night to complete arrangements for the inauguration and for taking the reins of government. The new governor will deliver his first annual "state of the state" message to the opening session of the 1959 Legislature next Wednesday.

No Freeman On Thursday

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman on Thursday, January 1, 1959 in observance of New Year's Day.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Arthur Merritt, Highland, Dies

Arthur B. Merritt, 73, of Maple Avenue, Highland, a former justice of the peace, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday following a short illness.

He was born in Highland, a son of the late Eli B. and Lenora Deyo Merritt, and lived all of his life in Highland. He attended Highland schools and graduated from New Paltz Academy.

Mr. Merritt was the first teller of the First National Bank of Highland when the bank was started. In 1920 he became cashier of the First National Bank of Milton, a position which he held for five years. He also was in the insurance and real estate business.

After the death of Warren Hasbrouck, postmaster of Highland, Mr. Merritt was appointed acting postmaster to fill out his time. He was appointed postmaster in 1929 and served in that office until 1933. Mr. Merritt was a former justice of the peace in Highland and had served as a member of the Board of Education of the Highland Central School.

A charter member and secretary of the first Highland Chamber of Commerce, he was also a charter member of the Highland Lions Club. Fraternally he was a member of Ardonia F & AM. He was a member of the Highland Methodist Church and had served as steward of the church for many years. Mr. Merritt belonged to the Men's Club of the church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Garvin, a daughter, Mrs. John J. Batten of Highland; two sons, Roger B. of Sidney and Donald G. of Mount Kisco; a sister, Mrs. Ralph E. Lyons of Highland; a great-aunt, Mrs. Edna M. Deyo of Highland; two nephews and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Sutton Funeral Home, 1 Woodside Place, Highland, Friday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Wayne Dunlap, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church, will officiate. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home Thursday 8 p. m. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

DIED

EDWARDS — Lillian, on December 29, 1958, of 350 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, wife of the late William D. Edwards, mother of Mrs. Al Terpening, Mrs. E. L. Goff and Douglas C. and Taylor H. Edwards.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Cor. Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Miller, who passed away 10 years ago today, Dec. 31, 1948.

It's nice to remember
A mother so dear;
Although absent from us
Yet ever so near.
CHILDREN.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Hester Chambers, who passed away 8 years ago today, January 1, 1951.
Not just today, but every day
In silence I remember.
Daughter,
MRS. NETTIE STOKES

Pride and Conscience
Govern Every Service Entrusted To Our Care
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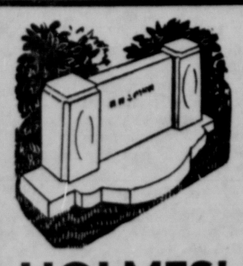

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Theresa Finley

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Finley, who died Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Gayle Miller, pastor of Tannersville Methodist Church, officiated. During the bereavement a large number of friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Miller officiated at the grave.

Joan Eileen Scott

Joan Eileen Scott, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died suddenly Tuesday after a short illness at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born March 2, 1956. Her mother is the former Evelyn Ashton. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are one sister, Jean; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton of New Paltz, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold Scott, also of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. Willett Porter, pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Walter Lacken

The funeral of Walter Lacken of 80 Grand Street, who died Saturday, was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. Patrick J. Vostello, pastor of Reformed Church of the Comforter. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces were received. Monday at 8 p. m., International Machinist Union, Local No. 1562 of Electrol, Inc., called and held ritualistic services and also attended the funeral. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Vostello conducted the committal services. Bearers, all members of the International Machinist Union, were Frank J. Albertini, William Connors, Anthony Casciaro, Chester Weeks, Nicholas J. Turck and Harold J. Longendyke.

Mary Edge

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Edge of 72 Garden Street was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. During the days of reposal many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. There were many beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin Drury, PA, VF, called on Monday afternoon and offered prayers for the dead. Father Farrelly called on Monday evening and led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly pronounced the final blessing and absolution. Bearers were Andrew Edge, Theodore Peterson, Stephen Josepski, and Robert Edge.

Fear Books Too

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg says that in 1958 some politicians still feared books as much as bombs.

"We're inclined to argue, 'not by books but by bombs!'" Ehrenburg, long a pet in the Kremlin's intellectual stable, wrote in the magazine "New Times". He named no specific book.

(The world's most famous case of bookburning in 1958 was the Kremlin's denunciation of the Bolshevik revolution. Banned in Russia, its publication in the West was followed by the award of the 1958 Nobel Prize in Literature to Pasternak.)

No Real Concern

Thor, Polaris Attempts Fizzle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A busy and fruitful 1958 ended with a double bang at this space age shooting gallery.

A Navy Polaris test rocket and an Air Force Thor were launched Tuesday before the New Year's Day shutdown of the test center and both exploded in the sky in a day of spectacular fireworks.

A year ago, with the Sputniks orbiting ominously overhead and the Soviet Union holding a massive lead in the space race, two failures so close together would have plunged the nation into deepest gloom.

Today, America could laugh them off, for out of such failures have come successes which have put the free world in a neck-and-neck struggle with the Reds.

In one momentous year, this base has launched several satellites, one a 4½-ton Atlas which dwarfs the Sputniks. It has broken the intercontinental barrier with an Atlas which flew 6,325 miles. It has developed a host of other long and short range missiles. And it has sent probes hurtling thousands of miles out into space toward the moon.

So residents of this busting missile area took Tuesday's blowups in stride.

Regulars Back Dirksen in Face Of GOP Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican regulars rallied behind Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois in the face of an insurgent challenge to his Senate GOP floor leadership bid.

Senators Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Francis Case of South Dakota said in separate interviews they will support Dirksen in his forthcoming contest with Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

Moreover, Dirksen announced he had been authorized by Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland to say that Beall would vote for him. The Maryland Republican had been counted by Republican liberals as one of them but he did not show up Tuesday at a meeting at which eight rebels agreed upon a slate.

From other sources it was reported that Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, who also had been wooed by the liberal group, has committed himself to back Dirksen.

The insurgents, who contend they form the core of Eisenhower backers in the Senate, chose Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California as their candidate for whip, or asistant leader.

They left open until a meeting next Tuesday the question of whether they will challenge other veterans in the present leadership, including Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the party's policy committee.

Boiceville Barn, Apartment Site Destroyed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn and apartment building on the Hawley Nagel property on Bostock Road, Boiceville, about 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members of the Olive Fire Department under Chief Albert Fox fought the fire in 20 degree weather which iced the highway and made necessary sanding operations by the Town of Olive highway department.

The fire was discovered in the two-story frame building by Mr. and Mrs. Nagel whose attention was attracted by the operation of an electric water pump which was operating continuously. It is believed the fire caused an electric water heater in the barn to leak, causing the pump to function.

When the door was opened to remove the family car the entire structure burst into flames. Members of Olive Bridge, Shokan and West Shokan companies responded and did good work in protecting the adjoining house. Water was brought to the scene in a tank truck and later a relay-hookup was affected by the firemen to a brook.

Nagel, who is employed about the New York City harbor, lost all his clothing and a considerable amount of money in a wallet in clothing which were in the apartment in the burned building. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

Chief Fox said a gas stove pilot in the building was lighted but the flames appeared not to have originated in that portion of the building.

Admitted to Bail

William A. Woerner, 64, of 40 Murray Street, arrested by federal agents Monday on a charge of possessing unlicensed spirits was admitted to $2,000 bail Tuesday afternoon for appearance in Federal Court. Bail was fixed by U. S. Commissioner Thomas S. Saccoman when Woerner was arraigned. Pending securing bail Woerner was committed to the county jail. Internal Revenue agents charged they found two gallons of unlicensed spirits in Woerner's car. Charles J. Saccoman appeared for Woerner.

Car Fire

Bloomington Fire Department was summoned this morning to extinguish a fire on Route 32 at Muller's Terrace where a car being towed to a junk yard caught fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage to the towing truck and the Ulster County Highway Department was called to sand the road where water from the fire hose created an ice hazard.

Vegetable School Scheduled Jan. 8

A Regional Vegetable School will be held at Newburgh National Guard armory, Williams Street, Newburgh, Thursday, Jan. 8, beginning at 9:30 a. m. when William H. Palmer, Ulster County Agent, will open the program.

There will be discussions by Dr. Philip Minges, Dr. Arthur Muka, Dr. James Brann and Eaktor Androsko, Westchester County agent.

At 2:10 there will be group discussions over which Dr. Mukah, Dr. Minges and Dr. Brann will preside. Growers will participate in the group which interests them most. The discussions will be on insect problems, horticultural problems and spray and dust equipment. The session will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.

Order to Jail

of by appearing before the Grand Jury at the adjourned date and either testifying or claiming his constitutional immunity subject to the procedural provisions of Section 2447 of the Penal Law * * * The order denying disqualification of the Justice (Greenberg) should be affirmed."

Sentenced for Service

On November 24, Ryan was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, who has been designated to preside at the extraordinary term of Supreme Court in the Ulster County "kickback" probe.

Ryan had been held in contempt under an order of Judge Greenberg which adjudged him guilty of criminal contempt for alleged "contumacious, evasive, vague and contemptuous refusal," after being sworn, to answer legal and proper interrogations put to him at appearances before the special grand jury.

Ryan first appeared before the grand jury under subpoena on October 23, 1958, when he was offered a waiver of immunity form to sign. He declined to sign the waiver at that time. Later at the same session he agreed to sign a "limited waiver" as to the conduct of his official duties as research assistant with the Ulster County Welfare Department. He was immediately advised that any answers he might give might be used against him; that the grand jury was not conferring any immunity on him. He was then questioned concerning financial transactions between himself and others, all of which questions he answered, and which constituted a part of the basis for contempt.

On October 27 when Ryan appeared before the grand jury he delivered a letter which stated he declined to answer questions on the grounds that answers made might tend to incriminate him.

Called Evasive

A conference was then called before Justice Greenberg at chambers with the foreman of the grand jury, Special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins and Ryan's attorney, N. LeVan Haver, attending. At that time Judge Greenberg advised Ryan that, in his judgment, Ryan's answers had been evasive, contumacious and Ryan had better return before the grand jury and testify.

The matter was adjourned several days and when Ryan again declined to answer questions the contempt action was brought. At that appearance Ryan was reminded by Special Prosecutor Tompkins that the grand jury had conferred no immunity upon him and any answers made might be used against him.

It was the contention of the attorney general that Ryan having appeared, been advised of his rights, and having given some testimony he had waived his claim to immunity and must continue to testify.

No Form Signed

Haver argued that Ryan had a right to assert his Constitutional rights at any time and decline to give further testimony.

The Appellate court says "in our opinion, when a witness agrees to waive his immunity, it still requires the necessity of his signing a written form on compliance with Section 2447 and the filing thereof in the office of the county clerk. Under this long-established procedure, there will never be any guess or surmise as to the intentions of the party or parties. Regardless of the oral warning given to the defendant, his refusal to sign a written waiver cannot be construed to infer or imply that testifyling after such a warning constitutes a waiver. * * * The letters mentioned as exhibits herein were sufficient notice to the grand jury and special prosecutor of the defendant's change of mind. It was then necessary to either excuse him or grant him immunity in accordance with Section 2447 of the penal law."

Free to Assert Privilege

Under the opinion of the Appellate Court, Haver's contention is upheld that although Ryan had given some testimony and had not claimed his constitutional rights at that time, he was free at any time to assert his privilege against self-incrimination and the only way a waiver might be considered effective was if Ryan had signed a written waiver in accordance with Section 2447 of the Penal Law.

By the Appellate Court's decision Ryan will be required to testify before the grand jury only if he is granted immunity by that body.

The motion for disqualification of Justice Greenberg to preside was made by Haver on the grounds statements were made in a public drug store in Woodstock which it was alleged were prejudicial; daily luncheons and companionship with members of Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins staff; a letter to the Presiding Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court concerning the Ulster County investigation and a telephone conversation between the court and a news reporter concerning events of the investigation.

The Appellate Court says: "*** it is our opinion that this defendant has no cause for complaint as to the conduct of the Presiding Justice. Indeed, Mr. Justice Greenberg on occasions gave every indication of exercising great judicial patience in endeavoring to see that the interests of this defendant were protected."

Both Sides Claim UpperHandToday In Cuba Fighting

HAVANA (AP)—Both President Fulgencio Batista's army and Fidel Castro's rebels today claimed the upper hand as fierce fighting continued in central Cuba.

The government said it now is winning the battle for Santa Clara, capital of the central province of Las Villas, where an estimated 3,000 government troops and rebels have been killed or wounded.

The rebel radio made no mention of the fighting around Santa Clara but continued to claim victories elsewhere. It said Batista's overthrow is imminent.

Government airraids on at least five smaller towns in Las Villas confirmed that the rebels were strongly entrenched in the southern part of the province, whose rural areas they claim to dominate. Rebel control of Las Villas would cut the island republic in half.

The rebel radio also said insurgents had extended their holdings in Oriente province, at the eastern end of Cuba. Castro launched his guerrilla war against Batista from the Oriente mountains 25 months ago.

The government rushed thousands of fresh troops to Santa Clara, about 160 miles east of Havana. Tanks, artillery and warplanes are backing up the troops in fighting against an estimated 3,000 rebel foot soldiers.

Normal communications with Santa Clara were disrupted and reports from there conflicted.

Reliable sources estimated the casualties at 3,000 and said they might go higher. A government source claimed aerial attacks alone had inflicted 2,000 rebel casualties.

Some government sources said the army was now cleaning up in the city, hunting rebels from house to house and warning civilians of a death penalty for aiding rebels. Many civilians had fled the city of 150,000 persons since street fighting began Monday.

Towns attacked by government planes in the last two days beside Santa Clara included Cruces, 20 miles west of the provincial capital; Cumanayagua, 30 miles southwest; Fomento, 25 miles southeast; Sancti Spiritus, 50 miles southeast; and Trinidad, 40 miles south.

White New Year's

13 Deaths Are Blamed on Snow

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A large part of the Midwest and Southwest will greet the new year under a cover of snow, four to ten inches deep.

After covering New Mexico earlier this week, a moisture-laden storm moved east and north Tuesday. It cut deep into Texas, then dropped four to eight inches of snow on parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Its slow movement was expected to continue across southeast Kansas into northeast Missouri. Along the south and eastern edges of the snow — roughly from St. Louis southwest to north central Arkansas and northeast Texas — there was sleet and freezing rain.

Thirteen deaths, most from traffic accidents, have been attributed to the storm.

Roads were hazardous throughout the storm area.

The wet weather in the midcontinent was expected to extend over wide areas during the day, from eastern sections of Texas and Oklahoma northeastward through Tennessee and Kentucky and across the Ohio Valley into the southern Great lakes.

A band of freezing rain will divide the occasional rain to the south from the snow in the north, extending from northern Texas northeastward through central Arkansas, Kentucky and southern sections of the Ohio Valley. Heavy snow was forecast to the north from eastern Oklahoma through parts of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, with light falls in the southern Great Lakes region and northern parts of the Ohio Valley.

Police Emergency Oxygen Unit Aids Boy Early Today

The value of emergency equipment recently placed in police patrol cars was proved early today when a three-year-old Clifton Avenue boy was taken with convulsions.

Police headquarters received the emergency call shortly after 1:30 a. m., and Officers Weston Hoffay and John Turck were dispatched to apply an oxygen unit. Sgt. Francis J. Fagan with Officers Ernest Bartroff and Bernard Fowler also went to the house later.

A report at 2:10 a. m., noted that the child was breathing and was taken to the Benedictine Hospital where his condition was reported as fair today.

Use of the oxygen unit was the second since the police cars have been carrying the equipment. A similar emergency call was made a few weeks ago when an uptown man was taken suddenly ill at an early hour.

Eve Fetes Will Vary

But All Hope for Brighter 1959 Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In New Orleans or New Delhi, Berlin or Buffalo, Santiago or Shanghai, tonight is the night to forget old troubles and look with hope to a new year.

Midnight will be greeted in many ways by many people as it moves around the globe ushering in another year. Undaunted by last year's broken resolutions, few will overlook an opportunity to turn away awhile from today's black headlines and hope 1959 will bring brighter ones.

Fireworks, Bonfire

There'll be fireworks atop Pike's Peak, a bonfire in Bangor, Maine, musket fire in Cherryville, N.C., and somewhere in the land there may be a chorus or two of "Auld Lang Syne" and perhaps even "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

In Tokyo, the Japanese are planning the biggest New Year's celebration since the end of World War II. They will pay off their old debts, get their hair fixed, take a hot bath and don bright new kimonos to greet their favorite holiday. It's the end of "The Year of the Rooster" and the beginning of "The Year of the Wild Boar."

Even Reds Join In

Other Eastern nations — including Communist China — are planning traditional festivities.

The Red Chinese have reported big shipments of meats, cabbages, sugar, fish, chickens and fruits into Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai and other cities for New Year's Day and the Chinese spring festival which follows soon after.

In Europe, there'll be the traditional celebrations, not basically different from American festivities, with similar repercussions the day after. In Moscow, it's the biggest holiday of the year with gift-giving and decorations.

President Eisenhower is planning to spend New Year's Eve quietly at home in Gettysburg, Pa., with friends and relatives. He plans to stay at his farm until the end of the week.

Games And Parades

There will be football bowl games in Pasadena, New Orleans, Miami and Dallas Thursday, along with marching bands, flower-decked floats and pretty girls.

The AdAmAn club in Colorado Springs, which adds one new member each year, will make its annual trek atop Pike's Peak at midnight to shoot fireworks.

In Maine, the city of Bangor has collected discarded Christmas trees for a giant bonfire to be set aglow, touching off the city's 125th anniversary celebration.

Cherryville, N.C., will honor a 150-year-old custom by firing muskets and singing an ancient chant — said to have come to the new country from Germany — in a special ceremony.

KERHONKSON NEWS

KERHONKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Mettacahonts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and son, Roger, and Miss Jennie Osterhoudt on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family of Kerhonkson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Mettachahonts.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgher and daughter, at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg and son are spending a few days in Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Tami, have returned to Rome, N. Y. after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren.

The Child Understanding Club held its Christmas party last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Burton Marshall in Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and nephew, Roger, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney.

Mrs. Robert McClain, Miss Theresa Crose and Miss Ingrid Wustrau visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith Jr. on Saturdty.

Mrs. Jennie Burgher spent Christmas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgher, at Grahamsville.

The Sisterhood of Kerhonkson Synagogue will hold their annual New Year's Eve party this evening.

The first regular meeting of the new year of the Rochester Democratic Women's Club will be held on Jan. 5. The Installation dinner will be held on Jan. 10.

Mrs. David Karp is convalescing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shabanowitz are leaving this week for Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rothberg have left to spend several weeks in Florida.

Sunday school classes are being conducted at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sims entertained several friends on Saturday evening.

Rabbi and Mrs. Nelson have moved to an apartment on Williams Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg and children, Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou, Wayne and Ericca, visited on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg in Pataukunk and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt at Mettacahonts.

The Oneg Shabot is held regularly every Friday evening at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to participate in this service which is followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins spent Christmas Day with the latter's children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, at Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonestell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf and daughter, Dorothy, of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt joined Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins on Sunday last in observance of Mrs. Tompkins' birthday.

The regular meeting of the WCS will bes held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the church social hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaydos and family spent Christmas and the weekend with relatives in New York, Long Island and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kroningberger of Worthington, Mass visited Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Grace and family at New London Conn.

The Patroon Grange held its Christmas party with a covered dish supper and exchanged gifts last Monday evening. The lecturer, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, had a very entertaining program.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deubler spent Christmas with their son, Col. and Mrs. Philip Deubler, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Harriet Davis and Mrs. Rosalie Perrine are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers.

Donald Hartman of Catskill visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren and his grandson, Jeffry Hartman.

John Beesmer is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beesmer at Cherrytown, on leave from a California air base.

Mrs. Ed Rose spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, and the grandchildren, Verne and Jean, returned home with her.

Mrs. Harry St. Ledger and daughter, Nancy, of Ohioville visited her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mackey.

The Mawak Family Life Group enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Spada on Thursday evening. Present were: Mrs. Raymond Korzendorfer of Kingston, Mrs. Sherman Loucks of Ellenville, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Mrs. A. Blake, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Francis McCauley, Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker, Mrs. Clifford Blair and Mrs. John Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Brooklyn are the parents of a son born December 12. Mrs. Wright is the former Rachael West.

Mrs. Hyman Gutkin and Mrs. Richard Lane have returned home from the hospital.

Dana Feldshuh, Thomas Gilman, Billy Mustion, Carol Slater, Catherine Joyce and Michael Osterhoudt are visiting their homes for the holidays.

Judge Herbert Poppel spoke before the Napanoch Youth Fellowship on "Court Information Everyone Should Know."

The PTA annual Christmas party was held on Wednesday.

The Cub Scout Pack meeting was held on Wednesday at the fire hall.

Corrine Feinberg, Rene Poppel, Cathay Krom and Mary Lou Gundberg attended the second grade birthday party for Elaine Simpson.

The CU Study Club collected over 40 items plus two hams to distribute to two needy families during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Warush on Sunday.

Sen. Hults Named Commissioner of State MV Bureau

NEW YORK (AP) - State Sen. William S. Hults will join the Rockefeller administration as commissioner of motor vehicles.

Hults will take over at the end of the 1959 legislative session. Until then, the present commissioner, Joseph P. Kelly, will continue in the $17,500-a-year job.

The delay is to permit Hults, 52-year-old Sands Point Republican, to complete his legislative work. Hults has played a major role in planning the reorganization of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles as a separate department of the state government.

Hults, known as father of the compulsory automobile insurance law, is chairman of the temporary Commission on Coordination of State Activities. It is this group which has conducted a two-year study of the motor vehicles bureau. A final report, containing about 85 recommendations, will be submitted to the 1959 Legislature.

Hults' appointment was announced Tuesday by Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller. The senator has been in the upper chamber since 1945, representing Nassau County's third senatorial district.

He was born in Detroit, has lived in New York since he was one year old, and is a graduate of Columbia University.

Meanwhile, Walter E. Bligh of Syracuse, named by Rockefeller as state director of safety, said he was resigning immediately as secretary of the New York Republican State Committee.

Bligh, elected secretary in 1953, said he will devote all his time to the safety post. It pays $16,000 a year and $3,000 a year expense money.

Returns Uniform

LONDON (AP) — James Sims, 27, on the run from Pentonville Prison since Dec. 22, sent back his uniform with this note to the jail governor: "I don't think I'll be needing these in the new year."

U.S. Action Is Hinted to Stop Airline Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old strikes continued to plague two of the nation's major airlines on the eve of the new year.

Government officials showed signs Tuesday of increasing annoyance with the prolonged disputes at Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines.

The National Mediation Board sent a strongly worded recommendation to Eastern and its striking flight engineers to take immediate steps to settle the strike, which began Nov. 24. The board urged arbitration, if necessary.

New Threat Diminishes

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) suggested the strike of pilots at American could lead to federal legislation outlawing strikes in transportation industries.

The threat of a walkout against a third major line — National Air Lines — diminished somewhat when the Airlines Ticket Agents Assn. formally accepted an offer from the national board to mediate the association's dispute with the company.

The association is preparing a strike vote against National in protest of the dismissal of an agent in New York.

The national board told Eastern and the engineers in a telegram that "your economic tug-of-war must come to an end . . . (You) must now yield to the right of the public to have adequate air transportation by agreeing on a peaceful method to settle this dispute."

Eastern Accepts Plan

The board suggested that all engineers return to work "without discrimination and with seniority unimpaired." Talks should be held for five days, the board said, and then a settlement should be signed, with all issues still unresolved going to arbitration.

Eastern accepted the recommendations promptly on condition the striking union did likewise.

The engineers said they made counterproposals embodying what they called minor changes in the mediation board's suggestions.

A federal mediator has been conducting separate talks with each side in the latest stages of the deadlock.

The engineers struck to protest a company demand that they qualify as pilots for jet runs. When a federal court ruled this was not a legitimate strike issue, the engineers stayed out for better pay and improved working conditions, while appealing the court ruling.

The American pilots quit work Dec. 20 for more pay, shorter hours and pay or other compensation for nonflying time away from home. Under their old contract they received a top of $1,602 monthly.

White Eagle Hall Approved by ABC For School Use

White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, will be used as temporary quarters for the Immaculate Conception School following the holiday recess.

Use of the hall had been pending approval by the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board since a bar is operated in the hall, owned by the White Eagle Benevolent Society, a private club.

It was learned early this afternoon that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA,VF, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, had received a telegram from the ABC Board granting approval.

Members of the society had agreed to keep the bar closed on school days until 4 p. m., following dismissal of classes and that schedule will be followed.

The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pastor, said today that "some alterations" will have to be made in the building within the next few days to provide the 171 pupils in the school's eight classes with facilities for four classrooms.

The two-story frame structure at the rear of White Eagle Hall was ordered closed at the start of the Christmas recess because of fire hazards. The closing was by an Archdiocesan order following a tour of local parochial schools last week by a specially named commission of the diocese and Fire Chief James M. Brett.

Truce Over Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A three-day New Year truce initiated by the Chinese Nationalists went into effect today.

The Communist command in Fukien province agreed to the tacit Nationalist appeal for a 72-hour cease-fire in the sporadic exchange of shelling around the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

The Quemoy Island garrison had announced that the defenders would not reply to artillery fire for three days starting today.

Mountbatten Is First

LONDON (AP) — Adm. Earl Mountbatten, 58-year-old service chief of the Royal Navy and one of the British nobility's brightest figures, will become the country's first military man next July.

The government announced today that Mountbatten, first sea lord since April 1955 and the uncle of Prince Philip, would become chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, the British equivalent of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

France Rejects Change

PARIS (AP)—France sent Moscow a terse diplomatic note today rejecting any Soviet ultimatum to make West Berlin a disarmed free city.

There is no place on earth without lightning or electrical storms, but such storms rarely occur at the poles.

All in a Day's Play

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP)—Mike and Jeff Van Ausdall, 11 and 9, were unimpressed by the fact that National Guardsmen, sheriff's officers, and volunteers turned out for a long search for them in the rugged Gila Wilderness. After two nights and a day in the bear and mountain lion-infested country, they told rescuers "we just decided to go fishin'."

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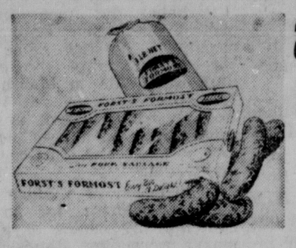

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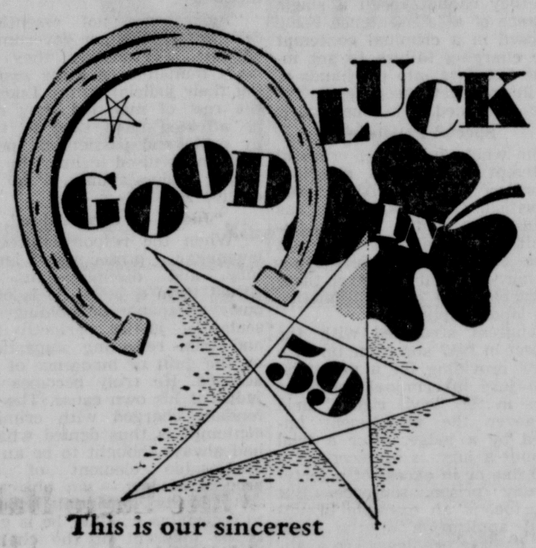

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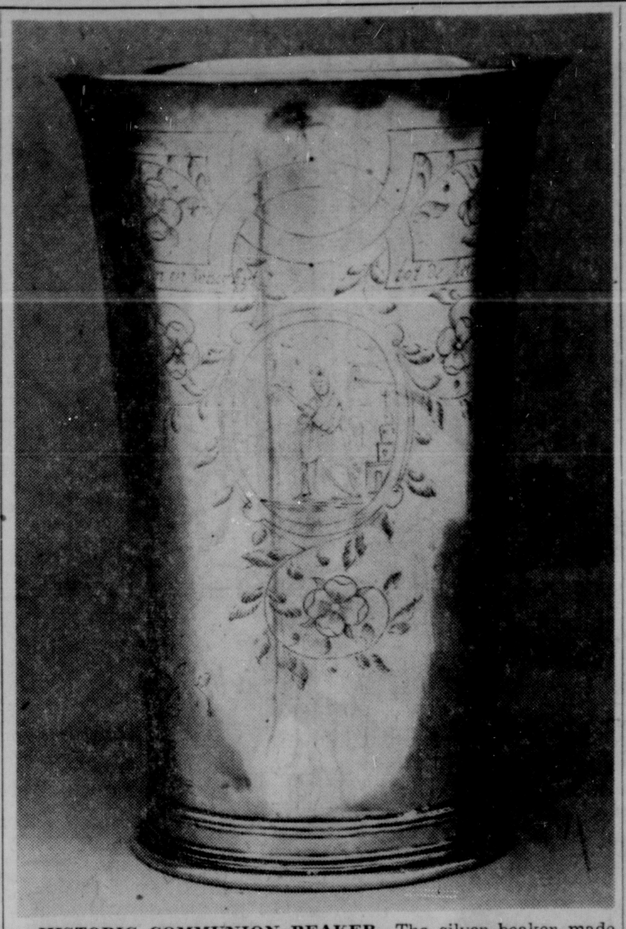

HISTORIC COMMUNION BEAKER—The silver beaker made by Jurian Blanck Jr. and given to the Old Dutch Church in 1683 by Queen Anne will be used at special rededication and commemoration services to be held at the 300-yeard old church Sunday 11 a. m. The Dutch inscription reads "Given as a token of devotion and loyalty to the church in Kingston, 1683." Scroll-like decorations inclose figures of Faith, Hope and Charity. The beaker is the joint property of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Kingston and the Metroplitan Museum of Art.

Start of 300th Year

Commemoration Services Set Sunday at Old Dutch

The first Sunday of the 300th anniversary year of the founding of Old Dutch Church will be observed as rededication and commemoration day for the congregation and friends of the historic organization.

The church was founded in 1659 and the first minister arrived in February, 1660. A marble plaque listing the names of the 23 original members hangs in the vestibule of the present edifice, which stands on substantially the same plot of land as the original church.

Custom decreed that only those dressed completely in black were worthy to approach the communion table where they stood and sipped from a common cup. The county clerk, sheriff and town magistrates occuppied a canopied seat set apart for them, while the trustees of the corporation sat on a separate bench. The remainder of the congregation sat in single seats which were booked for life.

Book of Remembrance

Sunday's communicants will not follow this procedure, but the names of all present will be inscribed on a special page in the Book of Remembrance, presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig in 1951. Memorable events from that year are recorded in the book. On April 5, 1952, Juliana, Queen of the Netherlands, visited the church and inscribed her name on an appropriate page.

To record the special day of rededication, a page is being decorated with gold leaf and silver in the manner of old manuscripts by Warren Simmons. Each person present will sign his name, either directly after the 11 a. m. service or in the days immediately following.

Among the valuable historical objects owned by the church are a pair of silver communion beakers. One, made by Jurian Blanck Jr., was presented to the church by Queen Anne. It bears the inscription "Given as a token of devotion and loyalty to the Church in Kingston, 1683."

Other Made in 1711

The other, made in 1711 by Benjamin Wyncoop, is said to have been bought for the church with excise money.

Both beakers have been brought up from the Metropolitan Museum and during the service the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, will administer communion to the consistory from the old Blanck beaker.

All who wish to join in the special services may attend. Members and adherents are urged by the pastor to be present to reaffirm and renew the faith of that small group of 300 years ago.

Pickets vs. Principles

BALTIMORE (AP)—A suburbanite in Rodgers Forge, asserting his rugged individualism, hung the gate on his new picket fence with the points down.

It was the only one of its kind on the block. He turned it upright a few weeks later, insisting it was not social pressure but interference with a hedge that prompted his switch.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

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The sphere full with song
Greetings heard in the air
Bells ringing all night long
Hilarity felt everywhere.
"Happy New Year"

The ancient fire in full flame . . .
That "SPARK" coming from the soul
The world's prayer—remains the same
Oh Lord! give us peace—to one and all.
"Happy New Year"

MORRIS COOPER
Dec. 30, 1958.

Vehicle Bureau Lists Revocation And Suspensions

A list of motor vehicle registration revocations and suspensions for major causes during the first half of December was released today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly.

License revoked for conviction of driving while intoxicated, Harold Avery, 42, of 90 German Street, Kingston.

Licenses revoked for failure to submit to chemical test for intoxication, Celia McColgen of Sawkill and John C. Gersch Sr., 45, of North Road, Highland.

License revoked for failure in re-examination, Marie R. Banadics, 73, of Box 283, Ellenville.

License revoked for conviction of violation of section 70-6, Andrew Lo Circero, 21, of RD 1, New Palty, for driving while license was suspended.

Registrations revoked for conviction of violation of section 70-6, Richard C. Yetzer, 29, of Box 243, Saugerites, for driving while license was revoked, and John Lee Grant, 20, of 75 North Front Street, Kingston, for the same offense.

License suspended for persistent violations under the point system, James A. Naccarato, 23, of 83 Harwich Street, Kingston, seven days from December 3.

License suspended for reckless driving conviction, Joseph J. O'Minski, 36, of Wallkill, seven days from Dec. 3.

Christmas Decoration Winners Announced

HIGH FALLS — The High Falls Civic Association has announced the winners in the second annual Christmas house decorating contest. They are:

First, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Mohonk Road; second, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Kleeck, High Falls Park, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer, High Fall Park.

Judging was conducted Sunday night. Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. Clarence Winchell Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Schiffer were the judges. During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Winchell played recorded Christmas carols through a loud speaker at their home.

A spokesman for the association expressed appreciation for the interest shown in the contest with many homes in the area featuring beautiful displays.

Attorney General Seeks Legislation To Bolster Staff

A legislative program aimed at making more effective the work of the Department of Law in the field of consumer frauds and protection will be recommended to the 1959 session of the New York State Legislature by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

One of the major bills which will strengthen the hand of the attorney general's office in coping with consumer frauds is a measure which appropriates $25,000 to provide for a more adequate staff for the Division of Consumer Frauds and Protection in the Department of Law. This bill, recommended by Attorney General Lefkowitz to the Legislature last year and passed by that body, was vetoed by Governor Harriman.

The appropriation requested by the attorney general would permit him to employ personnel to investigate many of the voluminous complaints which come to his office daily. It would also permit the employment of additional clerical personnel for the work of the division.

The other bills proposed by Attorney General Lefkowitz will help purchasers of home appliances and other housewares. One would require the sellers of articles which have been reconditioned, rebuilt, rebranded or repossessed to so label the merchandise when it is offered for resale. This measure would protect consumers who buy goods with the expectation of getting new merchandise and later find that the merchandise has been "used."

The other bill would require the sellers of articles, particularly home appliances, television sets and radios to label the merchandise with the model year of manufacture. This would help to warn purchasers that some articles offered for sale are not the latest model manufactured.

By the end of 1957, the cost of construction and improvements on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey totaled 204 million dollars. The toll road is 173 miles long.

THE PARIS

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STARTS FRIDAY

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1958

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published Thursday, January 1, 1959 in observance of the New Year holiday.

THE CAVERN OF 1959

Entering the new year is somewhat like venturing into a cavern whose dark recesses hide whatever of good or evil it may contain. The future is always so—a mystery, and therefore touched by the ominous overtones that attend the unknown.

This is one of the conditions of human existence. Thrust our torches into the cavern as we will, we cannot make their flickering light reveal more than vague shapes of what lies within. It does not follow that men should cringe and tremble at the edge of the cave. Time urges us relentlessly on; we must enter, willy-nilly, and we might as well do so with such confidence and spirit as we can muster.

The year 1959 will surely have it full share of troubles and problems. The cold war shows no signs of abating, and it could be argued that the Communist threat to the free world is greater than ever. The pressure of backward peoples seeking a place in the technological sun poses a growing challenge to favored nations such as the United States. Within our own shores, social and economic problems will continue to demand much of both citizens and their representatives in government.

The one thing certain is that whatever lies ahead can be dealt with more effectively if we meet it with forthright courage and determination than if we creep nervously into the future. A thing to bear in mind is that, for all our troubles, we in the United States have had many more good years than bad. This is no Pollyanna song, but a warning against the subtle danger of undue pessimism.

A man in Memphis was fined $21 for disorderly conduct when he stirred his coffee with a pistol barrel. There's some question as to whether that was really disorderly—but it was messy, all right.

THE GREAT BALANCING ACT

President Eisenhower has committed himself to a remarkable effort. He proposes to try to balance, in fiscal 1960, a federal budget expected to be out of balance by some 12 billion dollars this year.

There probably isn't a taxpayer in the country who doesn't wish him well.

The alternative of another deficit spells either more borrowing, which means added inflationary influence, or more taxes, which cut purchasing power directly.

Whether or not the President has real hope of achieving his announced goal of a balanced 77-billion-dollar budget is a matter sure to be hotly debated in the weeks ahead.

His plan presumes reasonable advances in federal revenues, probably including a rise in the gasoline tax. It also envisions cuts in certain existing programs affecting housing, farm aid, and unemployment compensation.

These last may be easier to propose than to bring about. Federal programs have a way of clinging to life tenaciously.

It is to be noted, too, that Mr. Eisenhower actually intends to ask for more defense money than ever before in peacetime. This means all the burden of attaining a balanced budget is upon the nondefense items.

The only trouble with that, practically speaking, is that the recent history of the budget shows a pretty steady climb in the total nondefense budget outlay. And there have been predictions from highly responsible sources that this trend will continue for years to come.

In the light of that, some will be saying that the President's budget proposals are unrealistic and have been tossed out now in orden to place responsibility for heavier spending on the big Democratic majorities in the new Congress.

Just how realistic his plan is will be told by the totals we ring up next year on the federal cash register.

As for passing around the blame or credit for actual results, that little game will go on at full pace, as it always has.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE CHRISTMAS STRIKES

Not one of the rash of strikes that were deliberately set for the Christmas holidays was justified by any of the circumstances surrounding them. If a strike is against an employer, that is one thing; when strike strategy requires inconveniences to the American people, it is a public nuisance. The strike leaders chose the Christmas period when the public might be most embarrassed by the strikes. They were, in effect, striking against the American people.

The strike of the New York City truckmen, engaged in delivering newspapers was not even a strike of laborers. This union is a private organization, kept small by its officers, the members of which are well-off middle class persons who have established a monopoly based upon the peculiar geography of New York. They are, in many instances, better paid than educated, literate men who prepare the material that goes into the newspapers. Their sole task is to drive trucks, throw bundles of newspapers off the trucks at certain specified spots, yell at the news-stand men to come and seize the bundles. Their work is at best semi-skilled because they drive a truck. They do not possess any other skill. Manners, they have none, and I have often wondered why a citizen does not swear out a warrant for the arrest of these hoarse, yelling, loud-mouthed jokers who appear at a corner with their wares, fling them at passers-by without so much as an excuse me.

These crude people struck to get more pay than reporters, writers, copy-readers, even office boys, the equal of whom they are in nothing. They deprived the newspapers of their revenue during the best advertising season of the year; they deprived merchandisers of advertising outlets during the Christmas holidays. They deprived the public of news at a time when the news of the world was of considerable importance.

I understand that during this strike period, when the pilots of airplanes struck to discount the advantage of progress, the impudent Mr. Hoffa, leader of the Teamsters, pronounced learnedly on the need for organizing the police into labor unions run undoubetly by such persons as himself who were put out of A.F.L.-C.I.O. because that body could not stand their racketeering practices. Perhaps when Hoffa has organized the police of our large cities in racketeer-managed unions, it will be characteristic of the politicians to bring Lucky Luciano back from Italy to be Police Commissioner in New York. In fact, instead of holding an annual session of the FBI Academy, it will be then be smart to hold a convention of police chiefs at Apalachin together with the leaders of the Mafia so that brothers in crime might know how to operate with the least inconvience for the criminal elements. This is the ultimate in a public-be-damned policy.

The house of labor, as John L. Lewis used to call it, had better take a look at itself. This year, it has over-stepped the line of decency and propriety. Labor cannot quite be blamed for the newspaper truckmen's strike, for those are not laborers and that is an unaffiliated group, but there is no reason why honest, decently-oriented labor unions should not have crossed the picket-line when a crowd like this calls a strike, and most of them didn't. If the picket-line is to be a symbol of something sacred, it must be kept clean and never used for foul purposes. This strike was foul.

Certainly, if Jimmy Hoffa organizes the police in his racket-ridden unions, there can be no picket-line. What should happen then is that martial law should be declared in the area, the troops sent in, the police disarmed and dismissed. For to turn the police control, the police files, the finger-print files, over to the kind of union that James Hofia is producing is to risk the destruction of law and order and the reduction of government to anarchy. If George Meany and Walter Reuther are more than labor job holders, if they possess any capacity for statesmanship, they ought to see the peril of this situation and they should speak out. Those who fail to speak out against the abomination now will one day face the voters of this country who will look to their homes and their children.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Be Thankful for Low Blood Pressure, Then Forget It

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

I really cannot imagine why so many people worry about low blood pressure.

In the first place, they would not know that their blood pressures are below "average" unless someone told them. In the second place, this is a physical finding which only rarely has any significance from the standpoint of disease.

Nevertheless, correspondence indicates that low blood pressure troubles many people, so it has to be discussed in this column more frequently than it really deserves.

Incidentally, most people who write to me on this subject do not have any symptoms of illness in connection with the alleged low blood pressure. When they do have headaches or something of that kind, there is grave question as to whether there is any connection between the low blood pressure and such symptoms.

As a general rule, low blood pressure is an asset rather than a liability. There are only a few definite disease conditions which are connected with low blood pressure. Most of these can be readily identified by the skilled physician.

Among these is a rather rare condition known as Addison's disease. This results from trouble in the tiny adrenal glands lying next to the kidneys. However, it is associated with other symptoms and does not come in question in most of those who have a blood pressure slightly below normal.

There are a few—but very few—other definite diseases which are associated with persistent or temporary lowering of the blood pressure. But these, too, are unusual and can usually be identified without great difficulty.

Once in a while someone will have a drop in blood pressure when moving from a lying or sitting position to a standing one. This may require some attention. It has the tongue-twisting name of chronic orthostatic hypotension.

It is doubtful that there are any symptoms which can be blamed on low blood pressure and nothing else. Some people who have low blood pressure may complain of lack of pep, but this is more likely to arise from some other cause than it is from low blood pressure.

There is no effective safe way to raise the blood pressure. Consequently, low blood pressure should be left alone unless some other condition is present which should be treated on its own account.

Unless definitely tied to some physical abnormality—and this is the exception—low blood pressure of itself is associated with a long life and generally above average health.

Too many people worry about low blood pressure. If they were not told about the condition, it would save a lot of trouble.

"Oh, Come On---I Made It"

Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Securities and Exchange Commission under Chairman Edward N. Gadsby is stepping up its enforcement activities against "boiler room" operations by stock brokers and dealers who use fraud or misrepresentation in selling securities of questionable worth. The name "boiler room" comes from the din of their high-pressure sales offices.

In the last six months SEC has begun 56 "brokerage-dealer administrative proceedings"—to give them their formal name. This is double the rate for the full fiscal year ending last June 30, when 57 actions were begun.

This increase is considered a natural result of the recent stock market boom. When prices are rising, everyone wants to get in on the ground floor of "sure things." This makes it easy for boiler room operations.

A PROMOTER will rent bare office space, install a battery of stand-up telephone booths, hire a staff of fast-talking salesmen and proceed to sell his "securities" by long distance phone. Toll charges run $10,000 or more.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of prospective customers come from "sucker lists" sold by companies whose business is to compile them. There are lists of people who have bit on earlier promotion schemes. There are also lists of reputable doctors, lawyers, schoolteachers or—best of all—widows who have recently inherited $50,000 up.

High pressure salesmanship is a natural part of boiler room operation. The stocks offered are usually "bargains," selling from $1 to $5 a share.

Everything is promised. There will be a big rise in price in the near future because of mysterious government contracts on which the seller claims inside information. Or it is claimed there will be big dividends soon because of some invention or new product about to be marketed. Often there is fraud or misrepresentation in the sale.

SEC GETS WIND of these things through complaints of people who have been defrauded. In a few cases, boiler rooms have made the mistake of trying to sell SEC employes.

Usually the boiler room is a one-shot operation. The operator will try to sell one block of a particular stock, then vanish. The job of SEC enforcement is to move in on the boiler room while it's still going and put it out of business.

SEC operates under the general fraud and broker-dealer licensing sections of the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. They are intended to prevent fraud in the purchase and sale of securities in interstate commerce.

SEC proceeds against boiler rooms by securing injunctions, by revocation of broker-dealer licenses or by referring cases to Department of Justice for criminal prosecution.

Fourteen broker-dealer license revocation cases were begun this year, resulting in 10 losing their licenses.

Twenty-five injunction proceedings were filed against boiler rooms in calendar 1958. Only a few alleged fraud. Actions were based on other charges, more easily sustained, so as to stop their operations during criminal prosecution.

FOUR BOILER ROOM cases have been referred to Department of Justice this year. An indictment was returned in one case. Three others await presentation to grand juries.

Twenty-one other SEC cases were referred to Department of Justice this year. Many involve boiler room operations though the reference to Justice is on other charges. And six more cases are in preparation.

The dollar volume of fraud in these cases is said to be impossible to compute. But the known fraud in three cases this year ran from $200,000 to $500,000 apiece.

Details on how some of these typical boiler rooms operated will be reviewed in this space in the next issue.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1938—The local 1939 tax rate was fixed at $38.96.

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association honored officers James E. Welch and Robert F. Healey for completing 25 years of service and Officer Ray Saehloff, who was retiring after 21 years on the force.

Andrew Yaple of Joy's Lane, died.

An overnight temperature of 19 degrees above zero was reported here.

Dec. 31, 1948—Jesse P. Allan, superintendent of Kingston Hospital announced that she would resign in February.

The Board of Supervisors reappointed James F. Loughran county highway superintendent.

A rainfall of 6.48 inches in 50 hours left flooded conditions in scattered areas of the county.

The state's 1949 public works program was expected to include elimination of the local Broadway grade crossing.

So They Say..

It would be nice to fight at least part of a war without killing or wounding anyone or without property damage.
—Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, deputy chief of Army Ordnance, telling of research on an harmless "immobilizing" gas.

* * *

As a result of the present over-emphasis on the physical aspects of sex, most young girls are no longer interested in developing their minds.
—Writer and educator, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer.

* * *

For every good man they (the Russians) have, and there are some good men in Soviet science, there are about 10 equally good men in the United States. We can match them and beat them in every field except rocketry, and perhaps atomic science.
—Princeton University Prof. John Turkevich.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Who edited the Harvard Classics, popularly known as the "Five-Foot Shelf" of books?

A—Charles William Eliot. This was a selection of the world's great literature.

* * *

Q—Was an attempt made to persuade the Canadians to join in the American Revolution?

A—Yes, the Continental Congress sent a delegation to Canada for this purpose but the mission failed.

* * *

Q—Who was the first actress to win an Oscar?

A—Janet Gaynor for her performance in "Seventh Heaven."

Today in National Affairs

'Equal Protection of Laws' Doubted in Goldfine's Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—If you are a labor leader and violate a court order, you may have to pay a fine but the Department of Justice asks the court not to send you to prison.

If you are a business man and violate a court order, or if you are the business man's secretary merely carrying out his instructions, the Department of Justice says nothing one way or the other, and the court sentences you both to jail.

This is certainly not "equal protection of the laws," and yet it's what has just happened in a criminal contempt case in Boston where, without benefit of a jury trial, an arbitrary and unusual punishment has been inflicted upon Bernard Goldfine and his secretary, Miss Mildred Paperman. They complied with the court order but were just a few days late.

John L. Lewis Fined

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, was convicted of criminal contempt in 1946, and Judge Goldsborough of the United States District Court fined him $10,000 but, at the request of the Department of Justice, no prison sentence was imposed. The offense was the violation of a court order demanding that there be no interference with the operations of the coal mines which the government had seized. It was alleged that the labor leader had encouraged the workers to refrain from going to their jobs. The Supreme Court of the United States in 1947 upheld the conviction.

Persons familiar with tax cases say they cannot recall a single instance of a jail sentence being imposed in a criminal contempt case charging failure to get income tax data into the hands of the internal revenue office on the date demanded in a court order.

Special Privilege

The whole subject of criminal contempt presents a shocking record of special privilege and favoritism. Congress, by law, has given labor unions certain immunities in criminal contempt cases. For one thing, jury trials are now required whenever there is disobedience of an injunction in a labor dispute.

Congress struggled with the subject in 1957 and came up with a law providing for a new trial by a jury in criminal contempt cases in the "civil rights" field whenever the punishment imposed by a judge, after a trial without a jury, is in excess of a $300 fine or in excess of a forty-five-day prison sentence. But this, too, is an example of unequal application of the laws. For, if these privileges are available to some citizens, they should naturally apply to other citizens in all cases of criminal contempt. Mr. Goldfine's sentence is for a term in excess of forty-five days.

The Constitution is explicit on the matter of jury trials. It says in two different articles:

"The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury. . . .

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. . . ."

Constitution Violated

Why is the Constitution being violated? Largely because most American lawyers and judges have accepted the English common law practice on criminal contempt as an unwritten part of the American Constitution.

Perhaps the most notable protest ever made against this continued injustice came from three members of the present Supreme Court in March 1958. It happened in a 5-to-4 decision as Justice Black in a dissent, concurred in by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas, wrote:

"The power of a judge to inflict punishment for criminal contempt by means of a summary proceeding stands as an anomaly in the law. In my judgment the time has come for a fundamental and searching reconsideration of the validity of this power which has aptly been characterized by a state supreme court as, 'perhaps, nearest akin to despotic power of any power existing under our form of government.'

"Even though this extraordinary authority first slipped into the law as a very limited and insignificant thing, it has relentlessly swollen, at the hands of not unwilling judges, until it has become a drastic and pervasive mode of administering criminal justice usurping our regular constitutional methods of trying those charged with offenses against society. . . .

"No official, regardless of his position or the purity and nobleness of his character, should be granted such autocratic omnipotence.

"Judges are not essentially different from other government officials. Fortunately they remain human even after assuming their judicial duties. Like all the rest of mankind they may be affected from time to time by pride and passion, by pettiness and bruised feelings, by improper understanding or by excessive zeal . . .

"Judge of Own Cause"

"When the responsibilities of lawmaker, prosecutor, judge, jury and disciplinarian are thrust upon a judge he is obviously incapable of holding the scales of justice perfectly fair and true reflecting impartially on the guilt or innocence of the accused. He truly becomes the judge of his own cause. The defendant charged with criminal contempt is thus denied what I had always thought to be an indispensable element of due process of law — an objective, scrupulously impartial tribunal to determine whether he is guilty or innocent of the charges filed against him."

No more persuasive statement in favor of jury trials in criminal contempt cases has come from any one else on the Supreme Court, and it may mark a turning point in nearly 150 years of disregard of the basic command of the Constitution that "in all criminal prosecutions" there should be the right to trial by jury.

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Common Market Holds U.S. Firms' Attention

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The start Thursday of Europe's noble experiment — the Common Market —holds American business attention on two grounds:

1. The extra competitive advantage European goods may have over American in world markets, if European efficiency increases as expected.

Plenty of Problems

2. The tempting European market itself whose remaining trade barriers against American goods might be got around by more American investment in plants there.

U. S. concerns already having plants there or thinking of building them have plenty of problems: government fiscal policies, getting raw materials, currency policies — now largely removed by the new convertibility rulings —and European labor laws.

But there is one other — the U. S. government's own policy on taxing earnings made on American investments abroad.

To Lower Tariff Barriers

The Common Market is made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Slowly it will lower the tariff barriers between these six lands themselves. In time it plans to end all such levies and to keep a common tariff against goods from the outside.

This would be very much like the trade conditions here: no tariff barriers between individual states, and a common tariff on certain goods from abroad.

Since Germany, for example, starting Thursday will be able to sell goods in any of the other five member nations without paying as high a tariff as American manufacturers, it gives them a new reason for making their goods in plants in one of the six nations.

Market Growing Fast

And that market is growing fast —and has even greater potentials. The six, for instance, have almost as many people as the United States. But they produce only a third as many autos, half as many trucks, a third as much electric power.

The U. S. government has been urging American corporations and individuals to invest abroad.

But Americans profiting from such investments must report them here to be taxed by the U. S. government. Many American industrialists hold that investment abroad could be speeded up if this policy were changed.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Advice to celebrators:

This is the night of opportunity —the opportunity of living to see New Year's Day dawn.

Many won't make it. But you can. All it takes is a little care and forethought for the next 12 hours or so.

Ready for Challenge

Then careworn old 1958 will be behind you, and you'll be alive and eager—well, alive anyway—to face the challenge of the brave new world of 1959.

Many people honestly want to survive New Year's Eve, but don't know how. Here are a few tips for the careless liver:

Sell your car this afternoon. If you sell it, you can't drive it to a party tonight.

If you can't sell your car, lend it to a neighbor and let him drive it to whatever party he's attending. If someone has to get into an accident, better him than you.

Safer Aboard Plane

Take an airplane trip to Europe. Statistics prove there are fewer safer places on New Year's Eve than aboard a commercial plane flying over an ocean.

Has your doctor been bothering you for years to have your tonsils or an ulcer cut out? Why not have the operation done tonight? The nurses would rather welcome you as a routine patient than an accident case.

If you are a serious drinker, be proud. Remember, New Year's Eve is for the amateurs. Stick to ginger ale this night. Then you can have the fun of watching the beginners make fools of themselves.

Tips to Pedestrians

If you are the last to leave the party and are walking home, don't cross in the middle of the block. In fact, don't cross any street anywhere. Just walk around the block until the sun comes up.

Personal safety suggests you avoid discussing the following topics at a New Year's Eve party: National politics, baseball, football, sex, and such questions as who's the prettiest girl in the room. Topics you can feel free to give your views on include the weather, income taxes, and why hasn't the government done more for the whooping crane?

Some people feel the urge to adventure with weird new drinks at New Year's Eve parties. If this temptation overwhelms you, try vodka and epsom salts. It is nonhabit-forming, and you will wake up Thursday with a clear head.

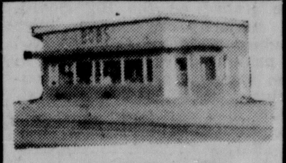
Best Is to Stay Home

The best thing of all to do is to stay home, toss the cat out at 10 p.m., bolt and lock the doors and windows, take a sleeping pill and go to bed. You are not only safe from all forms of revelry and personal tomfoolery — you can't even be hit by lightning.

Happy New Year's Eve. See you Thursday.

Good Reason

PHILADELPHIA — John T. Kerr, an employment interviewer, says now he's heard all reasons for job switching. A woman recently applied for a position with Kerr's company. She said she formerly worked for a nudist camp. Kerr glanced at her application and noted her reasons for leaving her previous job. She stated, "change of scenery."



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

10 p. m.—Ahavath Israel Sisterhood New Year's Eve party at Vestry Hall, corner of Wurts and Spring Streets.

Thursday, Jan. 1
Happy New Year

10 a. m.—Common Council organizational meeting, Council chambers, City Hall.

Friday, Jan. 2

10 a. m.—"Pack a Lunch Day" at YMCA until 4 p. m. Program to depend on weather.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

9 p. m.—Annual Newman Club Christmas dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, music by Ole Christensen and orchestra.

Saturday, Jan. 3

11 a. m.—Story Hour in children's room, Kingston Library.

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party at Grange Hall.

Monday, Jan. 5

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA building, Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Glasco Athletic Club band rehearsal, Glasco AC clubrooms.

Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.

Kingston Igniters, Ulster County Courthouse, Wall Street.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

10 a. m.—State Public Service hearing on proposed Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. rate increase, Dutchess County Court House, Poughkeepsie.

Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

8 p. m.—Kingston League of Women Voters pre-organizational meeting, library of George Washington School.

Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, Ladies' Auxiliary of Esopus Legion, to meet at Post Home, Port Ewen.

Ladies Elks Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting at lodge hall, 264 Fair Street.

North Flatbush Parents Club to hold monthly meeting at North Flatbush School.

Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 19, sponsored by VFW, to meet at Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

9 p. m.—Medical Society of Ulster regular meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Cavalry Authority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—He has never ridden a horse, but James Hutchins is a nationally recognized authority on the U. S. Cavalry.

Hutchins, a Columbus auto dealer and ex-infantryman, has been named historical consultant to the National Park Service. He will advise the government mainly on old western cavalry posts.

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Ring the bells in all good cheer,
For here's a brand new, bright New Year!
And with it comes our wish sincere
That everything's going to be just fine
For our friends and neighbors in '59.
Good luck, and a hearty thank you, too
For all your patronage so loyal and true
And for the pleasure of serving you.

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1.58 Twin 72 by 108 inches or Twin Sanforized Fitted Bottoms

Full 81 by 108 inches Full sanforized fitted 1.77

Pillow Case 42 by 36 in. .. 2 for 77c

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Think what you'd expect to pay for these laboratory-tested perfect, silky-smooth luxury percales made by the top mills in the country! Then, look at this price! Pencales are famous because they're woven of long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness and the weave is high-count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Selvages, sturdy, hems precisely finished. Check your linen closet . . . stock now and save!

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Penney's proves home fashions cost less here . . . new low prices! First quality percale with pink pettipoint borders or pastel multicolor stripes.

Pillow Cases 2 for 1.43

2.47 70x108 inches Twin Size

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What grand blankets you get at Penney's for this low price! Plaids, attractive jacquards, solid colors. 90% rayon with 10% nylon or 10% Orlon. Nylon bound.

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See what thick, thirsty long-wearing terries you get at this low price! Decorator colors in all sizes.

15x25 inch face size 35c
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59c 22x44 in. bath size

WANT MORE? save on towels, bedding, curtains, everything!

Speeders Face Loss of Licenses As Jersey Acts

By JOHN KOLESAR

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — "Speeders lose licenses."

Starting tomorrow those words, posted on signs every five miles on every New Jersey state highway, will warn motorists of a drastic new weapon being used on speeders — mandatory license revocation.

It will be used on anyone caught going 60 miles an hour or more on any road or street in the state, where speed limits range from 25 to 50 miles an hour.

May Affect 50,000

On the state's two big toll highways, the N. J. Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway, where the legal limit is 60 m. p. h. revocation will be applied to anyone going 70 miles an hour or more.

State officials expect 50,000 drivers a year to lose their licenses for 30 days or more under the new system.

New Jersey officials hope the new system will cut deaths on the state's roads, the most heavily traveled in the world. So far this year, New Jersey ranks as the third safest state in the nation in traffic deaths per mile traveled.

Cool to Idea First

But Gov. Robert B. Meyner has his eye on Connecticut's first place ranking. Meyner was cool to the Connecticut revocation plan at first. He thought the idea a little extreme. But the New Jersey plan finally adopted makes revocations only for what officials consider "excessive speed."

Licenses will be revoked for 30 days on the first offense, with no exceptions. A second offense will bring a 60-day revocation and a third an indefinite suspension.

Added to the plan is a requirement that a motorist prove he has liability insurance before he can get his license back.

Out-of-state drivers caught under the mandatory plan will lose their privilege of driving in New Jersey, but will probably not lose their home state licenses.

In New York, for instance, revocation for speeding in New Jersey will bring no home state action against a New York driver, the Motor Vehicle Bureau there says.

But if the New Yorker is caught driving in New Jersey during the 30-day period, he will be subject to heavier penalties.

And the out-of-state driver will also have to furnish proof of insurance before he can legally drive in New Jersey.

Some automobile clubs call the new plan "hysterical" action. A few magistrates think it infringes on their judicial power to mete out punishment according to the offense.

But Meyner and his aides think the plan will cut highway deaths.

South Hemispher Peoples May Live Through Big War

WASHINGTON (AP) — All-out nuclear warfare might destroy the civilizations of the northern hemisphere while leaving the lands under the Southern Cross growing, thriving—and still carrying on the dispute between communism and capitalism.

These are speculations which conclude a book titled "The Social Impact of Bomb Destruction," published today by the University of Oklahoma Press. The author, social research scientist Fred Charles Ikle, disparages forecasts that a nuclear holocaust would destroy all mankind.

Ikle says although the nations directly under attack might suffer as much as 95 per cent casualties the radioactive fallout would spread unevenly. And since most of the targets would be in the northern hemisphere, he writes:

"It follows that the populations which would be least affected are those on the southern hemisphere, most of which have a huge actual or potential rate of growth.

"Those speculatively inclined, then, ought to picture the world after an all-out nuclear war . . . not as a planet inhabited by lower forms of plant life . . . but as a world with expanding populations and perhaps thriving economies in South Africa, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

". . . The surviving generations would be further away from a peaceful millenium than ever because of the deep racial, religious and ideological differences that divide the peoples of the southern hemisphere.

"Indeed—thus this speculation could continue — both capitalism and communism might survive, since both might be represented among the survivor nations.

"But the powerful states which fought for these issues would have disappeared from history — much as the Inca empire and the realm of Carthage have ended forever."

Bigger Tax Bite

to pay the maximum 27 per cent tax increase during 1959. Their levy will jump from $94.50 to $120, due to the combination of increased rate and higher taxable salary base.

Employers will pay the same increase as the workers, making the total Social Security tax run 5 per cent instead of 4½ per cent.

The rate for self-employed persons goes up from 3⅝ to 3¾ per cent, also on a $4,800 taxable base. An estimated 1½ million will pay the maximum 27 per cent increase.

On the benefit side, a retired worker now getting the maximum of $108.50 a month will receive $116 a month, effective with his first 1959 check delivered during the first week in February. At the bottom of the scale the retired worker getting $30 will get $33.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Town Board's Annual Audit Lists General Fund Balance

A general fund balance of $15,923.28 for the fiscal year 1958 was announced by Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons at the annual audit meeting of the Woodstock Town Board last night at Town Hall.

The meeting was called specifically to complete the annual audit and close out the books for the 1958 fiscal year. The Town Board went over ledgers and bank statements from the Bank of Orange County.

All balances shown are "true balances," Supervisor Fitzsimmons noted, as all outstanding checks written against the accounts were taken into consideration in the final report.

A total of $9,000 of the General Fund balance will be used to reduce taxes, as Supervisor Fitzsimmons pointed out at the annual budget meeting.

Other Balances

Other balances announced were: Light District, $139.55; Recreation Fund, $3,752.07; and Highway Fund, $22,083.54. Town Superintendent of Highways Albert Cashdollar said the highway balance fund would be used for the purchase of two sand and gravel spreaders and a truck chassis. He said that a bond would be needed only for a new snow plow.

Other departmental balances were: water district fund, $8,802.86; water district standpipe account, $863.00; special flood account, $3,480.58; Employes Social Security fund, $5.26; and water district special fund, $200.00.

Noting the tidy balances, Supervisor Fitzsimmons said he was pleased with the fiscal picture going into 1959 and thanked the members of the board for their work.

The complete audit and report was unanimously adopted on a motion by Councilman John Pike (R), seconded by Justice of the Peace Dixon McGrath (Dem).

The Board unanimously re-elected Supervisor Fitzsimmons town Welfare Officer for 1959. He will serve without pay.

The Board also agreed to hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p. m. in addition to the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Eva R. More Asks What Became of Workshop Study

Eva R. More of Wittenberg Road has directed the following letter to the editor of this column:

"Shortly after the sixth of November, there appeared in the local papers an interesting report of a Workshop Commmittee soon to be organized to study some aspects of the school system, as well as Woodstock's place in the centralization. Some statements were made by a Mrs. Steinlauf, presumably a member of the local PTA.

"What happened to her?

"Was she gagged?

"Where are the fine suggestions?

"We were told a majority of rank and file PTA members wanted to learn how to work for a "Better School." Have the wishes of this group been forgotten or set aside? Surely, the rumor I heard can't be true . . . that the people of Woodstock are not ready for such a study. Does Woodstock really have to be motivated and manipulated? After all the absurdities and mouthings of the past few years about the excellence of its education, where is that sterling interest and action?

"No one has made any attempt to clarify our situation in relation to the centralization. We have no representation on the School Board, nor is there any likelihood anyone will interest himself in the matter. It is easier to sit on the sidelines and throw a monkey-wrench or mud.

"Those who are best equipped to deal with a study such as was suggested, or to become School Board members, are too busy either cultivating their own intellect or, perhaps, patronizing the local dances.

"A cyclopean Santa Claus aroused more interest than a Committee on Education!"

EVA R. MORE

Farley Submits Annual JP Report

Justice of the Peace Charles R. Farley (R) handled 69 motor vehicle cases during his first term in office, and has two pending, according to his annual docket report to the Town Board last night.

The JP's report showed he collected $590 in fines on motor vehicle cases; $75 in fines on criminal cases and $31 in fines on civil cases.

Justice of the Peace Dixon R. McGrath (Dem.) reported that he had not received any cases since his election in November.

Snowflake Ball Proves Big Success

The Jay-Teens Snowflake Ball held Dec. 23 at the Town Hall was well attended and proved a rousing success.

Refreshments were served by the Jayncees and the music was by Joey Vigna's orchestra. Chaperones for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. James Kinns, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Baptiste, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heck and Mr. and Mrs. S. Telford Graham.

Lutherans Urge Revival Faith

Christ Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Communion next Sunday at 11 a. m. services, at which time the Rev. G. Oliver Sands plans to preach on the "Faithfulness of God." 1 Peter 18, 19 states (RSV)—"If the righteous man be scarcely saved, where will the impious and sinner appear? Therefore let those who suffer according to God's will do right and entrust their souls to a faithful creator."

Who may receive communion? Luther states in the small catechism: "He is truly worthy and well prepared to receive the Lord's Supper who believes these words: Given and shed for you, for the remission of sins, but he who does not believe these words is unworthy and unfit, for the words 'for you' require truly believing hearts."

Revival Faith Asked

Americans make a "grave error" if they assume that the United States is a Christian nation, Dr. Roy G. Ross, National Council's general secretary, told the Division of Home Missions meeting. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy read his address at the 50th anniversary dinner of the division.

Secularism in the U. S. may "completely undermine the church as has happened in other nations unless the church is renewed and given more relevance to the culture in which she operates," Dr. Ross warned. Constant "proclamation of the Gospel and cultivation of spiritual life" are needed to continue Christian influences in the U. S., he said.

Most of "God's world" is un-Christian, colored, and non-American, Dr. Ross pointed out. America can have "influence out of proportion to her size if she acts on Christian principles and with real love and respect for people of all colors."

Next week choir rehearsals will resume on Thursday evenings, with the youth choir meeting at 7 p. m. and the senior choir at 7:45.

The meeting of the United Church Women is set for Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Benson.

Plan Holy Communion In Methodist Churches

Services of worship will be conducted in all four churches of the Woodstock Methodist Parish on Sunday, Jan. 4. Holy Communion will be administered. The pastor, the Rev. Garnett M. Wilder, will deliver a communion meditation.

The Official Board of the Woodstock Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the church hall at 7:30 p. m.

The Woodstock W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Linda Sahler on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m.

Outlook Is Given

build and costlier to finance.

Tight money is the chief bugaboo. Home buyers tend to ignore interest rate rises, but builders say it may be harder to find lenders to finance mortgages. Furnishing homes may get more costly.

NEW CARS — You'll be wooed as never before.

Detroit hopes almost desperately that 1959 will see the turn in the tide. Prices are a bit higher than on the 1958 models but in 1959 you'll haggle with the dealer on his estimate of the used car market.

TAXES — Give up hope all ye who enter here.

Talk of tax cuts died with the big federal deficit. The trend all along the line is toward higher taxes. Already, federal, state and local authorities are exploring new ways of broadening the tax base or of increasing rates of existing ones (like gasoline or cigarettes).

Add it up: A slow recovery seems sure during the first part of the year, although unemployment will stay high. The second half, viewed from this distance, looks better in most lines.

Pressing fears: That old debbil inflation and the threat of major strikes.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings liberal. Demand quiet. Receipts 19,300.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-46; mediums 39-40; smalls 32-33.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-44; mediums 39-40; smalls 33-34.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Butter offerings heavier. Demand only fair.

Receipts 421,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59¼-59½ cents; 92 score (A) 59-59¼; 90 score (B) 69-59¼.

Cheese offerings ample. Demand fairly good. Receipts 137,000. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 24:

Balance	$5,307,887,193.58
Deposits fiscal year July 1	$33,881,757,757.44
Withdrawals fiscal year	$45,567,929,658.32
Total debt	$283,066,668,362.78

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market advanced irregularly in active yearend dealings early this afternoon, nudging further into record high ground.

Gains by a few pivotal stocks pulled up the average moderately but there were many losses, most of them small.

The gains ran generally from fractions to about a point. A notable exception was Du Pont, ahead more than four at one time before halving the rise.

Losses were chiefly in small fractions. Zenith was the big exception, dropping close to eight before retracing half the lost ground.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24⅛
American Can Co.	50⅝
American Motors	39⅝
American Radiator	16⅛
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	46¼
American Tel. & Tel.	224¼
American Tobacco	96
Anaconda Copper	60¼
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	27⅞
Avco Manufacturing	11⅝
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	14⅜
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	44¼
Bendix Aviation	71⅝
Bethlehem Steel	52
Borden Co.	74½
Burlington Industries	14⅜
Burroughs Corp.	40¾
Case, J. I. Co.	20½
Celanese Corp.	28⅞
Central Hudson G & E	19½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	66½
Chrysler Corp.	51⅜
Columbia Gas System	22⅛
Commercial Solvents	14⅛
Consolidated Edison	63½
Continental Oil	63½
Continental Can	57¾
Curtiss Wright Corp.	27⅜
Cuban American Sugar	33
Delaware & Hudson	28
Douglas Aircraft	58
Dupont De Nemours	214
Eastern Air Lines	34
Eastman Kodak	143⅞
Electric Auto-Lite	36⅜
General Dynamics	64⅜
General Electric	78½
General Foods	75½
General Motors	49⅜
General Tire & Rubber	46¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	121
Hercules Powder	56¼
Int Bus. Mach.	535
International Harvester	41¼
International Nickel	88¾
International Paper	117½
International Tel. & Tel.	62¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	52
Jones & Laughlin Steel	60⅜
Kennecott Copper	98⅜
Liggett Myers Tobacco	80
Lockheed Aircraft	64
Mack Trucks	32⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	41
National Biscuit	49¼
National Dairy Products	48¼
New York Central	28
Niagara Mohawk Power	38½
Northern Pacific	49⅞
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	22⅜
J. C. Penney & Co.	107½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	18⅞
Phelps Dodge	60
Phillips Petroleum	47¾
Pullman Co.	58¼
Radio Corp. of America	48
Republic Steel	74½
Revelon Inc.	53¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	90¼
Sears, Roebuck Co.	39¾
Sinclair Oil	65¼
Socony Mobil	47⅞
Southern Pacific	65
Southern Railway	55½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	24¾
Standard Brands	66¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	56⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	46½
Stewart Warner	43⅝
Studebaker Packard	14¼
Texas Company	84¾
Timken Roller Bearing	45½
Union Pacific	35¾
United Aircraft	60⅞
United States Rubber	47
United States Steel	96⅛
Western Union	32⅜
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	73¾
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	53¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	117

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Berkshire Gas	20¼	21¾
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	96	100
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	98	
Electrol Inc.	2⅛	2⅝
Eq. Credit Part pfd.	5½	6⅛
Avon Products	83½	86½
Or. Rock. Utilities	23	24¼
Midwest. Instrument	12¼	13¾

Mayor Will Read Message at 10 in Council Chamber

Mayor Edwin F. Radel will deliver his annual message to the Common Council at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Appointments to various city boards, most of whic have already been made, are due to be formally announced. Reorganization of the Common Council usually takes place when a new administration starts, but this year, the same committees and chairmen are expected to remain.

Mayor Radel also announced today that he and Mrs. Radel will hold open house New Year's Day from 2 to 4 p. m., in their home, 166 Clifton Avenue.

Five Die in Air Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Five persons died in the crash of a burning Brazilian passenger plane into Rio Bay Thursday. Some of the 31 survivors were injured. All aboard the twin-engine plane were Brazilians.

Soviet Invites Eight Governors To Visit Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union has invited the governors of eight states and Hawaii to visit Russia this summer.

The invitation went to the nine members of the Governors Conference Executive Committee, which met in Chicago three weeks ago.

John E. Ivey Jr., executive vice president of New York University, said Tuesday night that NYU and the Institute of International Education hope to serve as joint sponsors if funds to finance the trip can be raised.

A number of foundations are being approached to underwrite the cost.

The governors would visit the Soviet Union in June.

In Chicago, Brevard Crinfield, executive secretary of the conference, who made the invitation public, said these nine governors were invited: Leroy Collins, Florida; William G. Stratton, Illinois; Cecil H. Underwood, West Virginia; George D. Clyde, Utah; James P. Coleman, Mississippi; Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey; Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska; Stephen L. R. McNichols, Colorado; and William F. Quinn, Hawaii.

The invitation is scheduled to be acted upon at an Executive Committee meeting at Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 23.

Britain Rejects Berlin Change, Ready to Talk

LONDON (AP) — Britain today sharply rejected Russia's proposal for changing the occupation status of Berlin but offered to discuss the divided city's future within the framework of the German problem as a whole.

In one of the most comprehensive notes it has ever delivered on the German problem, Britain stated it was not prepared to relinquish its right to remain in West Berlin.

The British note was delivered in Moscow today along with the U. S. and French replies to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's note of Nov. 27.

The British said they do not in any way accept the Soviet one-sided denunciation of the agreement under which the four powers occupy Berlin.

Work to Start

roads and ramps. The bid for the job was $2,284,280.95.

Aborio, on a separate contract was also low bidder for construction of a grade separation at the point where the arterial spur and the Sawkill road will intersect.

The Grandview Construction Corp., was low bidder at $1,878,718.05 for the rebuilding of 3.33 miles of Route 28 between Pine Hill and Big Indian, plus 1.47 miles of access roads. A nine-span 591-foot concrete viaduct will be built in Pine Hill.

Bids Due on 209 Bypass

Plans have been in progress through the year for the Route 209 bypass project, and bidding on that is due during 1959, possibly before the end of summer.

That route will further relieve through travel in congested areas of the city. The route will extend from a point on Route 209 near Hurley to Route 9W at a point where that road will intersect a spur from the western approach of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

The Grandview Construction Corp., is also building the bridge spur between Routes 32 and 9W and that project is due to be finished in the spring. Its completion was delayed because of a swamp area west of Route 32.

Finch Appointed

Charles G. Derrenbacher, of 54 Franklin Street, on the fire board, was a commissioner for approximately two years. Locke's term expired, as of this date, and that of Finch extends to Dec. 31, 1962.

Praises Baker

Mayor Radel in a letter to Baker, formerly of the zoning board, said he accepted the resignation with regret.

"I know, all too well, the time, effort and energy you have expended in this civic capacity since your first appointment seven years ago," he wrote.

The making of decisions on the board, he noted, was often a difficult task, "and you at all times faced the individual problems squarely, and made your decision not based upon the personalities involved, but upon the facts, and details of the property in question."

Baker had also served as Eighth Ward supervisor.

West Turns Down

cussions would be held.

Some Western diplomatic officials are known to be thinking in terms of a Big Four foreign ministers conference some time in the spring.

Responsible authorities meanwhile expressed belief that Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's forthcoming visit to Washington is part of a Soviet maneuver tied to the Berlin crisis.

Many diplomats saw Mikoyan's trip, starting during the first week of January, as a Kremlin move to take some of the teeth out of the tensions created by Khrushchev's plan.

Mikoyan, expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday, may disclose some Soviet formula, it was felt, which would avoid any head-on clash between the East and West over Berlin's future.

Will Stand Trial While Serving Time In N. Y.

CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—A New York man will be the first to stand trial in Connecticut under a new law that allows a person to face charges in this state while serving a prison term in another.

George D. Shook, 37, will appear Jan. 6 in Superior Court in Litchfield County on burglary charges.

Shook now is serving time in Attica State Prison in New York as a parole violator. His term ends Nov. 25, 1961. He then will serve time on additional charges of burglary and grand larceny.

Under previous law, he would have served his New York terms and then faced the charges in this state.

A Connecticut law passed this year allows individuals serving time in one state to seek disposition of any charges against them in this state.

If Shook is convicted and sentenced to jail in Connecticut, he will be returned to New York, finish his terms there and then begin serving time in Connecticut.

Huguenot Society

resided in Wallkill. According to Hasbrouck, this is the first cash bequest received by the society since its founding in 1899.

The other bequest comprised of historical items and furnishings assessed by the society's antique dealer at $3,000 was from the estate of Mrs. Sarah Elting DuBois LeFevre. The items are now housed temporarily at the Col. Josiah Hasbrouck House and will eventually be placed permanently in the Abraham Hasbrouck House on Huguenot Street.

Mr. Hasbrouck described the Colonel Josiah Hasbrouck House as in excellent condition. He said it had been recently painted on the exterior and the interior had been restored during the past three years under the supervision of Miss Young and himself. A new heating system had been installed in the caretaker's quarters during the summer.

House Is Furnished

The house is entirely furnished in items that date back to the building of the house and to the Hasbrouck family that resided there until about 1882. It is now accorded a rating as the best museum of its kind in Ulster County, Hasbrouck said. It affords visitors an opportunity to see first hand how people of substantial means lived during the period of 1814-1850.

The builder of the house was a member of the House of Representatives in the 1790's and early 1800's. He served in the Revolutionary War and it is said that he could walk on his own land from the farm to the Hudson River.

The house opens each year to the public on July 1 and closes October 1.

The three farm buildings given with the house will be used to house items used on a farm in the 1800's.

Acreage Protects Site

The acreage given will protect it from any type of construction that might mar its historical appeal to the public. Miss Young will continue her interest in further improvement in the project, Hasbrouck said.

The Town of Gardiner now has for its own an independent museum.

Hasbrouck said the cash bequest will be used to further the efforts and purposes of the society. It is hoped that this greatly needed support of the society will be increased in the years to come so that the upkeep of houses on the old street, especially the Memorial House and the Freer House can be maintained from an endowment fund, he said.

Members of the society have been most gracious in past years with financial help, but an endowment fund will be the solution to many problems, Hasbrouck said.

The Abraham Hasbrouck House is now sponsored financially by the Hasbrouck Family Association. That endowment fund is growing, he said.

A Permanent Memorial

"Although we cannot thank her personally," Hasbrouck said, "the gift will be a permanent memorial to her interest in the continued welfare of the society."

The gift from the estate of Mrs. Sarah Elting DuBois LeFevre includes a mahogony sideboard, period of 1800; a small tiger maple drop-leaf table which belonged to Roelof Elting of Hurley, 1730; a large drop-leaf table, period of 1830; a recent painting by Scott done for Mrs. LeFevre; three very old China platters, old decorative dishes; a large mahogony veneer mirror; and two curley leaf maple chairs.

The painting depicts the valley and Lake Mohonk in the distant background.

Held on Gun Charge

In a routine check Tuesday Trooper R. H. Garigan of the Thruway state police discovered a loaded revolver in a car occupied by Davis Manuel Robinson, 27, of 12 Cross Street, Montpelier, Vt., and Mark Irving Grout, 19, of Crow Hill, Barre, Vt. The check was made by the trooper at the New Baltimore service station. The men were arrested, charged with possession of a .22 calibre nine shot revolver and were committed to the Greene County Jail to await grand jury action.

No Free Coffee

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) —The local police headquarters will not be among those in the state offering free coffee to motorists on New Year's Eve. "I don't want to encourage any drunks to drive all the way to the police station for a cup of coffee," police chief Antonio Barra said. "They're liable to kill themselves on the way."

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Adviser and Analyst

ROGER E. SPEAR

Reader Asks About Low Priced Stocks, Such As Pitt Steel, Vitro

Q—From a Pennsylvania reader come these questions: "What is your opinion of Pittsburgh Steel and Vitro Corporation as capital gain stocks for the near future? Could you name a few low-priced stocks with good growth and profit possibilities. I would like good companies with average risk. What do you think of Husky Oil?"

A—Pittsburgh Steel is one of the smaller and more marginal producers in the industry. The past record of the company is not very impressive, but steps have been taken to expand and modernize operations and these could improve Pittsburgh's position. The automobile industry is the leading customer here, a factor which has contributed to uneven earnings in the past several years. The stock has ranged in price between 14 to 39½ since 1955. Cash dividends were initiated in 1954 and omitted early this year. I regard this stock as a reasonable speculation on an expected pickup in automobile orders.

Vitro Corporation is a complicated set up. This company has nine operating divisions, including mining operations. Earnings this year may be about 75 cents a share and the stock, selling around 15, looks to be fully priced. It had a brief run-up recently which was not sustained. My verdict on this one is that it is too difficult to appraise for the ordinary investor. I would be inclined to leave it alone.

Husky Oil is a hard stock to figure out. On the basis of its reserves and cash-flow earnings, Husky should be a good buy around 8. And yet the stock has turned in one of the least empressive performances in the oil group since 1956. I believe this situation will ultimately work out well, but you will have to have considerable patience.

Good Low-Priced Issues Hard to Find

It is becoming increasingly difficult, as you probably know, to select good low-priced stocks. The strong action in these issues has been a feature of the stock market for the past six months. I have a list of over 300 that are traded on the Big Board. A majority of these have doubled or more than doubled in price in 1958. Most stocks in this category are highly speculative, either from the standpoint of security or from the fact that price levels have risen so sharply in such a comparatively short time. However, I will name below a couple that I like even under present conditions.

I think very well of Spencer Shoe, listed on the American Exchange and selling around 11-12. Spencer is a small company that I believe is on the way to becoming a big one. The business was until recently entirely a retail outfit. Mr. Marran, the president, developed a profitable operation by closing up some expensive stores and opening up shoe departments, under lease, in discount houses and department stores. To round out the operation, Spencer has acquired the R. P. Hazzard Co. of Augusta, Maine, a top New England shoe manufacturer. Earnings are expected to reach $1 a share this year and should be much better in 1959 when the new acquisition is integrated.

General Instrument — Revitalized Company

I believe that under favorable market conditions, General Instrument (NYSE-19) should work out well. This company used to sell all its electronic output to the radio and TV industries. Earnings were erratic and there was no real growth evident. The management bent its efforts toward broadening the earnings base and has had some success. At present the company is a leading maker of silicon rectifiers, a new and revolutionary electronics devise that has industrial and military usage. Earnings have been steadily since 1956. In fact, this outfit was one of the few in its business to show a good rise in net through the recession period.

In addition to the stocks reviewed above, I like Divco-Wayne (NYSE-21) and Fruehauf Trailer (NYSE-19). The latter issue involves considerable risk, but I think it will make a comeback.

(Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear; care of this paper.)

Drivers Fined $25 During Night Court

Two drivers were fined $25 on traffic counts in city court last night, one charge was withdrawn, and several cases were put over until next month.

Harry Streifer, 50, of 25 North Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz, was fined $10 on a charge of speeding. He was issued a summons last Friday.

Harry Lyons, of Marlboro, charged with a one-way street violation, and with refusing to show his license, was fined $15.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Alfonso Williams, 29, of Colonial Gardens, was withdrawn. He was arrested Sunday on complaint of Joan Marshall, 221 East Strand.

Until March 30

Channels 13-35 To Continue Dual Video Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Copper City Broadcasting Co. today had permission to sell radio station WKAL, Rome, N. Y., and television station WKTV, Utica, N. Y., to Mid-New York Broadcasting Corp. for four million dollars.

The permission was granted Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC also authorized Van Curler Broadcasting Corp., Albany, N. Y., to conduct until March 30 a dual UHF-VHF television operation.

Van Curler, now operating WTRI on UHF Channel 35, is scheduled to switch to VHF Channel 13 Jan. 1 and use the call letters WAST.

On the same date, WKTV will give up Channel 13 and operate on Channel 2.

The commission authorized the assignment of the license of radio station WBUZ, Fredonia, N. Y., to Dunkirk - Fredonia Broadcasting Inc for $67,500.

The agency received an application from WINE-FM, Kenmore, N. Y., to change its location to Amherst, N. Y.

Dutchess Vol Injured After Aiding Patient

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) —Robert Johnson, 28-year old volunteer fireman from Pleasant Valley, helped take a patient to Vassar Hospital by ambulance Tuesday night.

On the return trip along Route 44 to the fire house, Johnson's coat caught in the ambulance's rear door as he adjusted an oxygen tank. The door flew open and Johnson fell out, striking his head on the pavement.

He was taken to Vassar Hospital in the same ambulance and admitted with severe head injuries. His condition was reported as fair.

Maple Lane Bulls Attain Cattle Club Distinction

Three Guernsey bulls, owned and bred by A. H. Chambers of Kingston have become a Summarized Sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. To attain ths distinction a bull must have at least 10 daughters with official production records.

They are Maple Lane Lucille's Sheik, Madrey Farm Victory's Prince, Maple Lane Topsy's Frolic and Maple Lane Glow's Designer, owned by Mrs. Carmen H. Phillips, of Otisville, Pa., also qualified.

"Sheik," has 19 tested daughters that have made 24 official records. Their average production is 9,973 pounds of milk and 520 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This bull's sire was Langwater Frolic and it's dam was Maple Lane Steadfast's Lucille, that posted an official production record of 14,907 pounds of milk and 790 pounds of fat.

Sheik," also has had two of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

"Prince," has 16 tested daughters that have made 23 official records. Their average production is 9,523 pounds of milk and 475 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This fine Guernsey bull was bred by Max Dreyfus, Brewster, New York. This bull's sire was Maple Lane Jacquelin's Prince and it's dam was Madrey Farm Fancy's Victory, that posted an official production record of 16,394 pounds of milk and 801 pounds of fat.

"Prince," also has had two of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

"Frolic," has 10 tested daughters that have made 16 official records. Their average production is 9,790 pounds of milk and 506 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This bull's sire was Langwater Frolic and its dam was Maple Lane Topsy, that posted an official production record of 14,620 pounds of milk and 825 pounds of fat.

"Frolic," also has had one of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Very Good.

"Designer," has 18 tested daughters that have made 30 official records. Their average production is 10,294 pounds of milk and 509 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This fine Guernsey bull was bred by A. H. Chambers, Kingston, New York. This bull's sire was Fairlawn Peerless Designer and it's dam was Maple Lane Africander's Glow, that posted an official production record of 12,182 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of fat.

"Designer," also has had four of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

NATIONAL HOMES
THE FIRST LIFETIME ALUMINUM HOME OPENS NEW YEAR'S DAY
VIKING
THE MAINTENANCE-FREE HOME NO ONE COULD BUILD TILL NOW
SHOWING AT HIGH FALLS PARK AND WOODSTOCK-HURLEY
ULSTER HOMES INC.
THE BLUE BUILDING
ROUTE 375
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'59 Celebration Insignia Offered For Unlimited Use

ALBANY—State Senator Ernest I. Hatfield, chairman of the New York State Commission on Historic Observances, today invited state firms to make extensive use of the official Hudson-Champlain celebration insignia on their products. He cited numerous objects on which the colorful emblem could be used.

He said that so far hundreds of requests have been made for the insignia and added that the commission would cooperate with any firms which want to use the emblem.

The insignia was created by Robert Sabin, president of the Sabin Advertising Agency, Hurley, and was completed by Donald McIsaac. The art work was done by James Kaman, Hurley, and Robert Hicks, Bloomington, art director of the agency.

The insignia is already the hallmark of New York's Year of History and the 350th Hudson-Champlain Celebration to commemorate Henry Hudson's exploration of the Hudson River and the discovery of Lake Champlain by Samuel de Champlain in 1609, Senator Hatfield stated.

Sen. Hatfield said firms are using the insignia on letterheads, flags, billboards, balloons, banners, postage meter machines, T-shirts, novelties, souvenirs and postcards. Recreational areas also can put the insignia on car bumpers advertising signs, the senator said. "These are just some of the ways the insignia could be utilized and I'm sure there are many more ways," he said.

Businessmen requesting a print of the emblem and permission to use it should write to: Senator Hatfield, State Capitol, Albany.

The commission has pointed out that in 1957 the 350th Jamestown Anniversary Festival drew between two to three million people into the State of Virginia. Were it not for the festival, the commission added, the bulk of these people would not have visited the state.

It has been estimated that the average tourist spends about $10 a day for housing, food and amusement.

Everyone of the counties in the state should make an all-out effort to get its share of the tourist trade by taking part in the celebration, Senator Hatfield stated.

"Those who work to make the festival a success in their respective communities will reap the greatest harvest," he added.

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY — The New Hurley Guild will meet at the home of Marjorie Humphrey Saturday 2:30 p. m. with Helen Garrison as co-hostess.

Communion services will be observed in the New Hurley Reformed Church Sunday 11 a. m. All may attend the services. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in the church hall.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Sherwood Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 2:30 p. m. All the ladies of the community may attend.

A covered dish supper and congregational meeting will be held at the church hall Friday, Jan. 9 at 6:30 p. m. to transact the business of the church, including election of elders and deacons.

Jacob Kobelt died at his home last Tuesday afternoon. He was a faithful member of the New Hurley Church and was an elder in the consistory. Funeral services were held in the church Saturday afternoon with many friends and relatives attending. The Rev. Wilhelm Haysom, pastor of the church officiated. The consistory acted as bearers. They were Clifford Hotaling, Albert Cronk, Henry Schwamb, James Wilkin, Donald Fries, Burton Van Aken and Gerald DeWitt.

The flowers in the New Hurley Church Sunday were in memory of Jacob Kobelt given by the family.

Mrs. Mary Murgitroyd was a dinner guest of Mrs. Edward Powell and sister Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood and family spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood.

Anna Theus of New York City spent Christmas and the weekend with her mother and family, Mrs. Joseph Hess Sr.

Miss Reta Dolan, who teaches at Kendall, is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Myra Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and family of Westfield, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter of Marlboro spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their cousins, Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton.

APPLES
McIntosh, Macoun, Red and Golden Delicious, Russets, Pon Sweet, Spies, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, R. I. Greenings
● PEARS
● FRESH PRESSED CIDER
● FRESH EGGS
● POTATOES
MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Think It Through

Please get "The READER'S DIGEST," October, 1958 issue; and turn to page 37, "HOFFA'S UNHOLY ALLIANCE."

A teamster must be a member of Hoffa's union—even if he drives an ambulance to the hospital, or a hearse to the grave. Teamsters drive the trucks that bring you your meat, milk and other essentials.

MR. HUTTON

Individual truck drivers, in the vast majority, are decent, honest men — but they are completely under the orders of certain corrupt bosses at the top.

When, as, and if, they get control of ocean shipping and other transportation outlets—and that is their objective—management will be licked; and so also the public.

Hoffa today has control of all highway trucking.

The October "READER'S DIGEST" relates the following: Recently, a group of barbers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York refused to join the Barbers' Union. The union placed a picket line outside of the hotel, but without success.

Then what happened? The teamsters stepped in and put the bee on the hotel barbers. Yep, they control all hotel deliveries! Hoffa blew the horn by sending notice: "Join up or there will be no pick-ups" (deliveries to the hotel)—no food for the guests, no clean linen for barbers, and no garbage collections.

The hotel manager also got "the word," and told the barbers to join up—or get out pronto. They did.

So that is Hoffa's power!

E. F. HUTTON

N.Y. Clears Way For Brooklyn, Staten Island Span

NEW YORK (AP)—The Port of New York Authority and the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority have announced plans to go forward immediately with final details of the 320-million-dollar bridge.

After months of bitter debate, the city's board of estimate Tuesday cleared the way for construction of the bridge, which would connect Brooklyn and Staten Island.

By a vote of 20 to 2, the board approved a Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, approach to the bridge. It is estimated that 1,334 families will lose their homes as a result.

Within minutes, the two authorities announced in a joint statement an immediate implementation of plans for the bridge. The two authorities first announced on Jan. 17, 1955, the proposal to provide the 12-lane, double-deck suspension bridge across the Narrows to connect Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn and Fort Wadsworth in Staten Island.

Target date for completion is 1964. The 2½-mile bridge will include the world's longest center suspension span—4,260 feet.

Contract Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Crane Division of Industrial Enterprises, Inc., Cudahy, Wis., was awarded a $1,001,850 contract Tuesday by the State Power Authority.

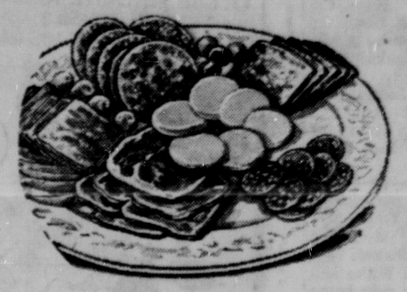
The contract was for gates controlling the flow of water to the Niagara power project's main power plant.

On Federal Board

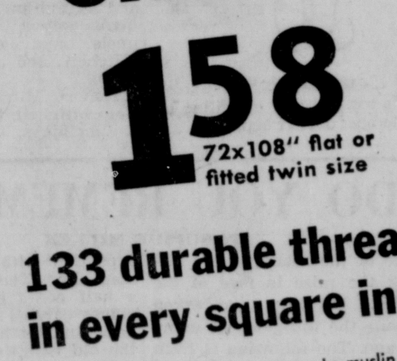
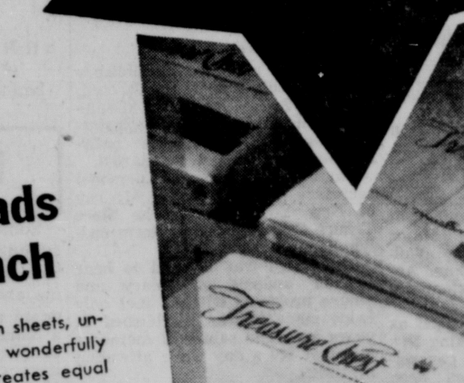
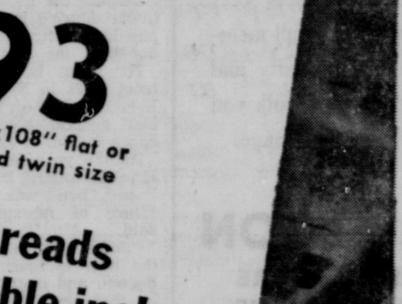
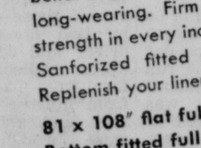
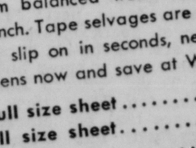
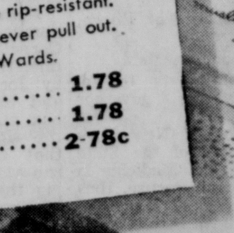
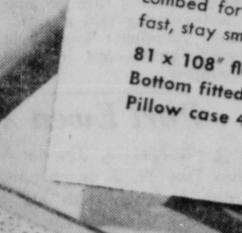
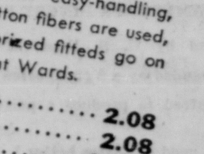
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today named a number of new branch directors for three-year terms. They included:

Whitworth Ferguson of Buffalo, N. Y., director of the New York branch at Buffalo.

Birds Are Hungry!
WILD BIRD SEED
Everett & Treadwell
132 N. Front St. FE 1-2644

Enjoy These Taste Thrillers.... TODAY

Perfect Treats for Lunch or Party
Tasty FORST FORMOST bologna, smoked liversausage, salami and luncheon loaves make meal magic for quick and easy luncheons, TV snacks and sandwiches. Flavorful!—Tender!—Versatile!—No Waste!—No Shrinkage!—No Left-Overs! Keep several varieties on hand always.
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED

FINEST QUALITY "SINCE 1861"
FORST PACKING CO., INC., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y. — Tel. FE 1-7300
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Till 9 P. M.
FREE PARKING 12 Cars Daily
WARDS SMASHES PRICES! BUY NOW AND SAVE!
WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD
January Values EXTRA BIG SAVINGS EVERYDAY AT WARDS
TREASURE CHEST
WHITE SALE
MUSLIN SHEETS
158
72x108" flat or fitted twin size
✓ First quality!
✓ Lab-tested for tensile strength!
✓ Shrink-resistant!
✓ Money-back guarantee!
133 durable threads in every square inch
Where else but Wards . . . sturdy muslin sheets, unbelievably low-priced! Smooth-finished, wonderfully long-wearing. Firm balanced weave creates equal strength in every inch. Tape selvages are rip-resistant. Sanforized fitted slip on in seconds, never pull out. Replenish your linens now and save at Wards.
81 x 108" flat full size sheet 1.78
Bottom fitted full size sheet 1.78
Pillow case 42 x 36" 2-78c
PERCALE SHEETS
193
72x108" flat or fitted twin size
186 silky threads in each durable inch
Check rock-bottom prices of these luxurious percales. Amazing! Yes, sheets fashioned of smooth silky percale for delightful sleep. Light for easy-handling, strong for wear. Only longest cotton fibers are used, combed for an even finish. Sanforized fitteds go on fast, stay smooth. Stock up, save at Wards.
81 x 108" flat full size sheet 2.08
Bottom fitted full size sheet 2.08
Pillow case 42 x 38½" 2-98c

WHITE SALE! Reg. 79c Treasure Chest Bath Towels
Windsor quality! Yarn-dyed terry in light green, yellow, pink, aqua, white. 22x44". Reg. 49c face towel 3 for $1
Reg. 25c washcloth 6 for $1
2 FOR $1

SALE! Lurex-striped washable bath rugs . . . skid-proof backs
66c each
• Closely tufted chenille
• Lurex keeps its sparkle
Big 22x32". At same low price—matching lid cover, johnny mat or 22" round rug. 4-piece set only 2.64! Gold, green, white, blue and pink.

SALE! No-iron woven heirloom bedspread—reversible!
Regular 7.98. Looks hand-woven . . . elegant looped simplicity . . . for traditional and modern. Washable! Heirloom or bleached white.
6.88 TWIN, FULL

SAVE 20% BLANKET MATCHMATES
Reg. 4.98. Solid colors in rayon blends. 3.77

SAVE ⅓! PERCALE FIRST QUALITY!
Usual 39c yd. Wash-fast, 80-square. 4 yds. $1

MATTRESS PADS — SAVE!
1.95
Reg. 2.69 twin. 100% bleached. Plump for protection and comfort. Reg. 3.69 full size, now priced...2.76

ZIP MATTRESS COVERS—SAVE!
2.84
Reg. 2.98. Heavy duty Sanforized sheeting wears well. Smooth-fitting box shape. Full, twin sizes.

SALE! REGULAR 1.98 SHEET-BLANKET
Summer cover and winter sheet. 70x90". 1.68

100% DACRON® PILLOWS . . . SALE!
Reg. 3.98. Light! Stays plump! Non-allergenic. 2.88
Save now at low White Sale prices—pay later with a Ward credit plan.

Phoenicia

Village Notes

The M. F. Whitney Hose Co. Ladies' Auxiliary will have its regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zatloukal Monday 8 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Wincentsen went to West Brighton, S. I., Sunday afternoon to attend the wedding of one of his former classmates.

The Methodist Men's Club will meet Monday 8 p. m. in the Phoenicia Church. The Rev. O. Gayle Miller of the Tannersville Methodist Church will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witko and family moved into their new home in Shokan Monday.

Church Notes

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard Wednesday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. followed by Holy Communion. Young people 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Ladies' Missionary Society Monday 8 p. m. Watch Night service Wednesday from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight with fellowship, baptism and a message by the pastor. Those to be baptised are Deborah Estes, Vally Krein and Wilfred Krein. Sunday they will be received into the church at the worship service.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at services Sunday in the Phoenicia Methodist Church. The Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor, will deliver a meditation on the third meaning of the Lord's Supper, "The Blood of the Covenant."

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday 6:30 p. m. at the Lanesville Church. The possibility of uniting with the Shandaken MYF will be discussed.

Adult Bible classes will resume 8 p. m. Sunday at the Phoenicia Church to begin the study of the book of Genesis. The classes will continue for four sessions. If there is sufficient interest the group will go on to other areas of study.

Happy New Year!

May the coming year bring you a full measure of prosperity and happiness. Thank you for your patronage.

L. ALCON
SHOE STORE
61 E. STRAND

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

American Motors Is Exception

'58 Worst in Recent Automotive History, Sales Are 1¼ Million Off

By DAVID J. WILKIE
A.P. Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — For all but one of the nation's auto makers 1958 was the worst year in recent automotive industry history.

It was a year that saw a decline of more than 1¾ million car assemblies and a retail sales drop of nearly 1¼ million units from the preceding year's volume. The year brought losses or profit cuts for all makers except American Motors.

Sold Twice as Many

American Motors, riding high on a bulging demand for smaller lower priced cars, built and sold nearly twice as many vehicles in 1958 as it did the preceding year.

When the 1958 production and sales are finally tabulated they probably will come to nearly 4¼ million domestic car assemblies and about 4,780,000 retail deliveries. The latter figure would include about 300,000 imported car sales.

For the year ahead sales are expected to number 5½ million U. S. cars plus up to 400,000 imported cars.

'58 Highlights

Outstanding events of 1958 included:

Expiration of union labor contracts and months-long negotiations leading to new agreements.

Top - heavy inventories that brought sharp production cutbacks and were further leveled off by work stoppages that followed the new labor agreements.

Sharp criticism of car styling that brought some hurried last minute changes for 1959.

Continuing rise in the demand for smaller, lower priced cars.

Ahead for 1959 undoubtedly is a better year for the car makers. Predictions of a sales volume in excess of 6½ million cars come from nonautomotive economists who sprinkle a liberal number of "ifs" in their appraisals. Major stipulation, of course, is the availability of expendable income. Another is the appeal of substantially altered styling.

The cars that were criticized as too gaudy in 1958 are making less lavish used of bright trim generally. But already there has been some criticism of cars too long and too wide among 1959 models.

More smaller, lower priced American-built cars undoubtedly are coming.

Newsprint Use Seen Larger, Economy Factor

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. newspaper publishers had no problem getting enough newsprint in 1958.

There was such a bulge of supply over demand the North American newsprint producers paused in their big expansion programs.

The U.S. and Canadian mills were able to serve their customers without drawing on around 15 per cent of capacity.

Consuption should rise in 1959, along with the expected improvement in the nation's economy. But producers are sure they can handle even a sudden strong spurt in demand.

4 PC Under '57

The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reported consumption for much of this year ran about 4 per cent under 1957.

During the past two years, North American newsprint manufacturers carried out a 350-million dollar expansion, which boosted productive capacity by 20 per cent.

Despite the growth of newsprint manufacturing in the U.S., the domestic industry still is less than one-third the size of Canada's.

Newsprint is selling on a contract basis in New York at a delivered price of $134 a ton. The last general boost of $4 a ton came in March 1957.

As the year neared its end, Sir Eric Bowater, head of Bowater Paper Corp., was asked about the future of newsprint prices. He said:

"Somebody has got to absorb the ever increasing costs of production and distribution, a tendency that never seems to stop. It's not true to say I'm contemplating it, but a rise in prices is needed."

Harriman Names 15 In Swan Song

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—In one of his final official acts, Gov. Harriman today appointed 15 persons to boards and commissions.

The Democratic governor leaves office at midnight tonight.

He reappointed these individuals to interim terms on the Social Welafe Board, which sets state welfare policies:

Ernest Mason of Malone, Dr. John B. D'Albora of Brooklyn, Mrs. Marion P. McChesney of Syracuse, Myles B. Amend of Crestwood and Robert E. Blum of New Hyde Park.

Must Be Confirmed

The appointments are subject to confirmation of the Republican-controlled Senate, which convenes Jan. 7.

Members of the board are paid $40 a day for attendance at meetings to a maximum $1,000 a year.

The governor announced the reappointment of Thomas L. Holling of Buffalo as a member and chairman of the State Apprenticeship Council. The new term ends next December. The post is unsalaried.

Harriman appointed David Bernstein of Middletown, former assistant to the Federal Security Agency administrator, the board of visitors of Otisville State Training School for Boys, in a term ending in 1960.

Is Area Editor

Bernstein, editor and publisher of the Middletown Daily Record, succeeds Irving Isseks of Middletown, who resigned. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. The post is unsalaried.

Harriman named his personal secretary, Mrs. Bernice McCray of New York City to the State Tenure Commission in a term ending Sept. 9, 1961.

The board was created to hear teacher appeals on salary and tenure problems but has met only twice since it was established 21 years ago. The salary of members is set at $20 a day while attending meetings.

Mrs. McCray succeeds Mrs. Robert Curtis Osborne of Ithaca, whose term expired.

Other Appointments

In other appointments to unsalaried posts, the governor named:

Paul M. Herzog of New York City to the council of the State University Colleges of Medicine in New York City and Syracuse. Herzog succeeds Harold M. Hecht of Buffalo, whose term expired.

The governor made these interim appointments subject to Senate confirmation:

Paul B. Hilleboe of Saratoga to the Saratoga Springs Commission to succeed Dr. L. Whittington Gorham of New York City, who has resigned. The term ends in 1961.

Port Ewen

Pvt. Robert J. Corcoran of Camp Dix, N. J. is spending a 14 day furlough with his wife, the former Véronica Coniglio, at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makepeace and family of Plessis, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence Ellsworth spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hinz of Metuchen, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Hungerford has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald McCrindle have returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard.

Tonight 7:30 o'clock Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. Thursday Mass at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Mass each morning at 8 a. m. Friday, first Friday of the month, Holy Communion will be administered at 6:30 a. m. and just before and during the 8 a. m. Mass.

May Top '56 High

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—William Decker, president of the Corning Glass Works, believes there will be a seven per cent increase in the gross national product in 1959.

Decker made the prediction in a talk before local businessmen Tuesday.

While he said he was reluctant to predict his company's sales he thought they "certainly should reflect the national gain." And might top the previous high of $163,000,000 made in 1956.

The gross national product represents the total value of all goods and services produced in the nation in a year.

"America's Finest Pet Food" ....
... MADE FOR AMERICA'S FINEST PETS

- Certified by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
- Compounded by a Veterinarian
- Guaranteed to produce a perfect balanced diet
- Smells good — tastes better!

Frend DOG & CAT FOOD

May this year mark for you the beginning of new undertakings, the fulfillment of those started in other years, and the joy that comes with ambitious effort and achievement.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

KINGSTON TRUST CO.
Main Office — 27 Main Street
Central Branch — 518 Broadway
Both Kingston Banks Have Drive-In Windows
Phoenicia Branch — Phoenicia, N. Y.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC news certainly is not taking the end of the year lying down.

The revitalization and intensification of coverage by the network's news department, so marked in 1958, is resulting in programs of great interest and variety in the current week.

Life In Red China

Next Sunday, for example, NBC-TV will present "The Great Leap Forward," a filmed documentary on life inside Communist China by John Strohm, an American correspondent.

Strohm, a free-lance journalist and agricultural expert, said that during his three weeks in China he never was certain he'd be permitted to leave with his films — and occasionally wondered if he'd get out safely himself.

Two government rules troubled him: no unprocessed film can be exported from China and no American film can be processed in China. Strohm had American film.

Finally, however, he was permitted to take out his film unprocessed.

"I kept telling the Chinese," he said wrily, "that we have an American adage that one picture is worth 1,000 words. And they kept insisting that it's an old Chinese proverb."

Another Feature Sunday

In traveling about 7,500 miles in China he was impressed by two things: the intense, widespread propaganda against America; and the fact that he, personally, was treated courteously except on a couple of occasions.

On Sunday also, NBC-TV will present "Southeast Asia: Target for Communism," a film and live commentary by Cecil Brown, who returned recently from a month-long swing around the rim of Red China.

Primer On Congress

Beginning Monday NBC newsman Frank McGee will present Primer on Congress, the first of five daily telecasts designed to acquaint viewers with little-known facets of the legislative branch of government.

The hourlong Story of Atlas 10B" on NBC-TV last Sunday by way of Chet Huntley Reporting was an excellent examination of both the missile now in orbit and the men behind the missiles.

"Projection '59," also last Sunday, was a stimulating discussion of what may — or may not — happen in the coming year by NBC newsmen gathered in New York from various crucial areas of the world.

LITTLE LIZ

12-31 ©NEA

It's too bad that exercising a bad temper doesn't improve it.

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pessin and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schavrein, of the Bronx, were here over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

Mrs. Jean Denman, who has been a patient at Albany Hospital, returned home last Sunday and has been recuperating as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mervin Deyo. Mrs. Denman is now spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo and son, Rickey.

Mrs. Stanley Deyo and Mrs. Mervin Deyo visited the latter's husband, Mervin Deyo, at the Veteran's Hospital in Albany Suunday. Mr. Deyo returned home the day before Christmas when his wife and son, Stanley, drove to Albany after him.

Edward Deyo, employed at Niagara, was home for the long holiday weekend.

Mrs. Edgar Young was in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Andrew M. Van Dermark Jr. and Mrs. Earl Moore called on the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Van Dermark, Christmas Day.

The Rev. Robert Hotaling, Dr. Richard Craft and several friends and the Youth Fellowship held a Christmas service at the Moore Boarding Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Hurley were among the Sunday callers at the Moore Boarding Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Moore at Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore of Napanoch spent Christmas Eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore.

Mrs. Olive Moore and Mrs. Alice Demorest motored to Cold Spring Friday to visit the Rev. George I. Goodwin.

Mrs. Frank Relyea called on her uncle, Norman Booth, Friday evening.

Gus Lievre was a Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ryan at Napanoch.

Mrs. Robert Milham and son, Robert, Mrs. Harriet Linson and William Hoffman of Kingston, were dinner guests of Mrs. Linson's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Van Dermark Jr. on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Nellie Deyo of Ellenville enjoyed Christmas Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Hinkley and children, Esther, Franklin, Roberta and Susan, spent Christmas at his home here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop and her mother, Mrs. Edgar S. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and children, Debra and Shelley, and his mother, Mrs. Mervin Deyo, enjoyed Christmas Day with relatives in Napanoch, Accord and Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and children were Saturday night supper guests of their uncle and cousins, William Mitchell and family at Napanoch.

Robert Mitchell, son of William Mitchell, home on leave for the holidays, was here to visit various relatives before his return to duty.

Webster Sherman spent Christmas Day with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Terwilliger.

Mrs. Andrew Van Dermark Jr., and daughter, Nona Lynn, spent Saturday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Olive Moore.

On Land, Air and Sea

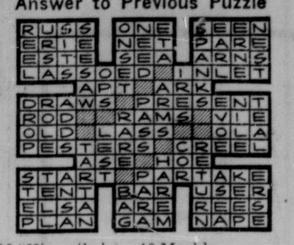
ACROSS

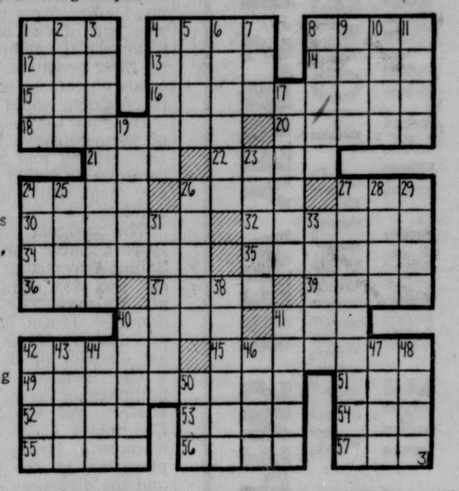
1 Turf on the land
4 Vessel on the sea
8 Ship's company
12 Mr. Baba
13 Eye suggestively
14 Part in a play
15 Through
16 Pompous
18 Evening parties
20 Performed
21 Merry
22 Twist
24 Injure
26 Ago
27 Health resort
30 One lacking coloration
32 Linger
34 Helmet-shaped parts
35 Finishing
36 Anger
37 Small devils
39 Preposition
40 In addition
41 Dress
42 Lord
45 Human beings
49 Shine
51 —— Grande River
52 Accomplishment
53 Norse god
54 Australian ostrich
55 Essential being
56 Bird's home
57 Lamprey

DOWN

1 Enervates
2 Vegetable fat
3 Air vehicle
4 One stroke over par
5 Monster
6 New state
7 Decimal unit
8 Muscle spasm
9 Underground plant part
10 Otherwise
11 Obnoxious plant
17 French statesman
19 Asiatic plant
23 Capri and Man, for instance
24 Three wise men
25 Wing-shaped
26 "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline"
27 Sting ray
28 Confined
29 Jason's ship (myth)
31 Fastened
33 Senseless person
38 Hair ointment
40 Marble
41 English river
42 Existence
43 Angers
44 Ages
46 Elevator inventor
47 Citrus fruit
48 Spirit
50 Electrified particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



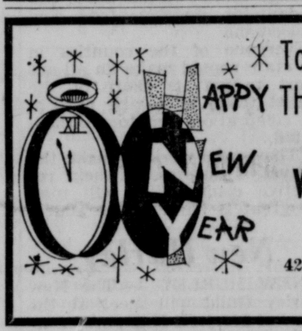


One of 'Greatest Inventors'

Seth Boyden of Newark, N. J., was termed "one of America's greatest inventors" by Thomas A. Edison. He discovered patent leather, made the first American camera, found the secret of malleable castiron, and developed a strawberry so large it took only 15 to make a quart.

We hope that every second of every day brings good health, wealth, and cheer throughout the New Year.

ANDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY
86 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.



To one and all we wish HAPPY THE BEST YEAR EVER!

WASHINGTON AVENUE LIQUOR STORE
426 Washington Ave. Kingston
Mrs. Anna Greenwald, prop.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Some of the readers were discussing the raise in fare of the local city bus lines and asked me about the toll-gates of many years ago. The following is from a Kingston Freeman and Journal of Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1919 from an item called "From recollections of an old timer."

Item reads in part: "For a number of years before Major Cornell started the old horse-car line, there was a stage line run by Joe Davis between Rondout and Kingston. First there was box stages that one entered at the side, with four cross seats that carried three each. They ran at first every hour, one leaving the Mansion House and one leaving Pardee's Hotel, Crown Street."

It follows with: "Business grew rapidly and later the stages were replaced by buses and ran each half hour from the same starting places, there being four stages and they passed one another at O'Reilly's Woods, where the city hall and the high school now stand. Jacob Rider became a partner with Joe Davis in the stage line. The fare was 12 and a half cents for one way. The stages carried the boys and girls back and forth from Rondout to the old Kingston Academy."

The oldtimer continues: "The first horse cars were of the 'humpbacked' variety, which were succeeded by a big modern car of those days, being hauled by two horses and carried a driver and conductor. The conductor collected five cents as fare from passengers who rode from uptown to Greenkill Avenue, and the passengers who went through to Rondout paid 10 cents to Richard Van Gaasbeck at a toll gate which stood across Union Avenue, a short distance north of East Chester Street."

"Later one-horse cars were put on without a conductor, the passenger dropping his fare into a glass box at the front of the car where the driver could see it and dump the money in a box below. At one time composition checks, good for one fare were used, but sometimes customers would drop old coat buttons in place of fare buttons."

From another item: "In 1866—a horse-railway was built from Rondout to Kingston terminating near the Kingston bridge over the Esopus. Previous to that, stages were run at frequent intervals between the two ends of the town, and to Kingston Point, to meet the river steamers. The fare for this two mile trip was 12 and a half cents, and there was a toll gate midway; there being a so-called Plank Road from which the company sought profit."

More from the old-timer's memories: "One night, a solitary passenger wanted to go to Sol Brown's hotel on Crown Street. The car, a green one of the "humpback" kind that turned on a swivel in under the center, instead of using a turntable, was driven by John Baldwin. It was raining very hard, and the passenger did not want to walk with his heavy luggage from John Street to the hotel. The car route then was down John Street to Green, and from there down North Front to the car barn on Bridge Street, a short distance from the Higginsville Bridge. Driver Baldwin was accomodating so he made his team jump the car track at Judge Schoonmaker's corner and turned into Crown Street leaving the passenger out at Brown's Hotel. Baldwin then continued to North Front over the dirt road to Green where at Frog Alley he got his car back on the track and drove to the car-barn.

SWEETY PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"It's a list of New Year's resolutions we made for you—read them and weep!"

TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE, MAY IT BE BRIGHT AND BOUNTIFUL.

WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY
"HOME OF VALUES"
ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON
FE 8-3048

HAPPY NEW YEAR Everybody!

Joyously,
We greet the New Year.

Sincerely,
We wish for you happiness, health and prosperity.

Gratefully,
We thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

J. & A. ROOFING AND SIDING CO.
DIAL FE 1-4444
394 HASBROUCK AVENUE
KINGSTON N. Y.
Certified Johns-Manville Contractors

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR 67th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Saturday, January 3rd — from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

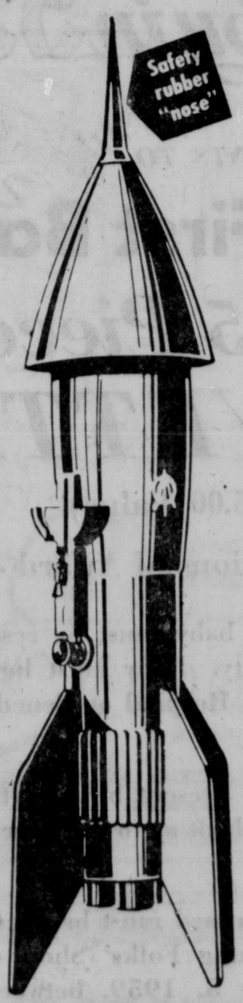
★ Souvenirs and Refreshments for Everyone!! ★

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of KINGSTON

267 WALL STREET —•— KINGSTON, N. Y.

Special 67th Anniversary Gifts for A Limited Period!

12-piece KITCHEN SET
including hang-up rack



Guided Missile Bank for the Children (and Fathers)

AVAILABLE NOW .... To All Who:

OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT OF .....
OR ADD TO THEIR PRESENT ACCOUNT . . $100 OR MORE

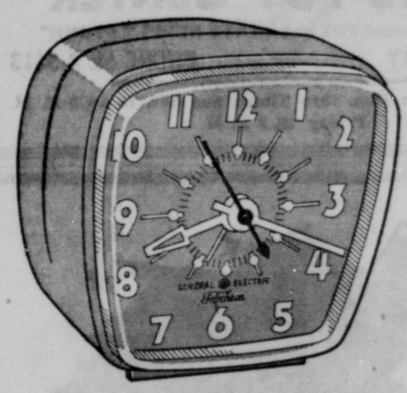
Will Be Given Their Choice:
(Limit one per customer)

Jug 'N' Bag SCOTCH JUG

Its' a honey of a gift!

Revere-ware KETTLE

Just right for all kitchens.



A General Electric TELECHRON CLOCK
Smart case and newly-styled dial.

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if it's more convenient!

Open your account by mail—get your free gift by mail—postage paid. Here's all you do:
Fill out this coupon—Specify the gift you want—
Mail with your payment of $100 or more to:
Savings & Loan Association of Kingston, 267 Wall St.

I enclose $ ..... (minimum $100.00).
Please open an ☐ Instalment ☐ Savings ☐ Income (Account as checked:)
☐ In my name alone
☐ In my name in trust for } .....
☐ In my name jointly with } .....
My choice of gift is (check one)
☐ 1. Scotch Jug
☐ 2. Revere Tea Kettle
☐ 3. G.E. Clock
☐ 4. Kitchen Set
☐ 5. Missile Bank
Print Name in Full .....
☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
Address .....
City, Zone No., State .....
CASH SHOULD BE SENT REGISTERED MAIL

We are proud of our record of 67 years of service to this community, and we realize that it was due to the efforts of our customers and friends that this record of service was made possible. THANK YOU most sincerely.

DIVIDEND LAST PAID 3 1/2% per annum

On Income Accounts
($100. Multiples)
and
Instalment Accounts
(Systematic Savings)

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of Kingston
267 WALL • KINGSTON, NEW YORK
Insured UP TO $10,000.00

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bouck - Smith Nuptials Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bouck to Edward Earl Smith was made today to The Freeman.

The ceremony took place Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Bouck, 486 Wilbur Avenue, and the late Mr. Bouck. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith of 149 Hurley Avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis X. Toner of St. Mary's Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George S. Bouck, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace and an elbow length lace veil. She carried a white orchid on a lace covered Bible.

The bride's sister, Josephine Bouck, was the maid of honor, wearing a ballerina length gown of mint green and matching headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow pompons. Francis Steiner of Long Island served as the best man.

After the wedding a reception for 35 guests was held at 149 Hurley Avenue.

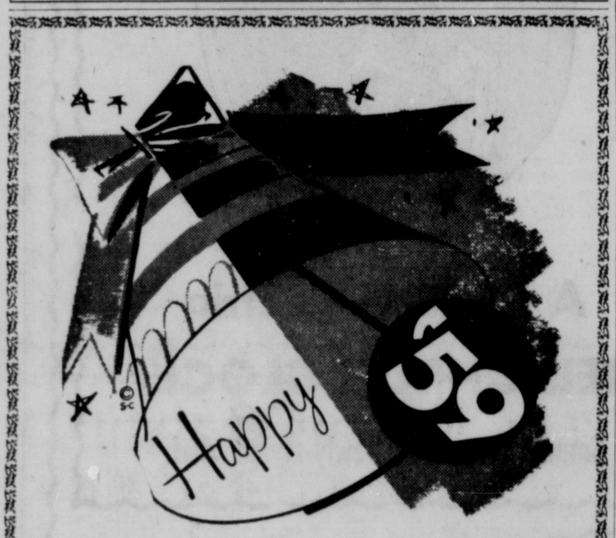
For her wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the bride wore an ensemble of red and black with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now residing on Bostock Mt. Road, Shokan.

Party ICE
• CUBES
• CAKES
• CRUSHED
Binnewater Lake Ice Company
25 S. PINE STREET
PHONE FE 1-0237

ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Ann Kubicek, prop.
28 ADAMS STREET
Permanents
Cold Wave $7.50 up
Machine or Machineless $6.50 up
Dial FE 1-5705
Open Evgs by Appointment

We wish all our friends and customers a very HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
KOLTS TOY CENTER
"Your Year Round TOY and PARTY SUPPLY STORE"
366 BROADWAY PHONE FE 8-3413
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 8 P. M. Friday 'til 9 P. M.



Sincerest wishes ring out so true to all our friends, old and new!
Dittmar's Shoe Store
578 BROADWAY

Safford & Scudder JEWELERS, INC.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
SPONSOR OF THE WELCOME WAGON
310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

Happy New Year

The clock strikes twelve . . . a New Year begins. We'd like to start it off with our sincere good wishes to you, our customers and friends, and with our hearty thanks for your patronage and good will. Do have a happy New Year!

MRS. JAMES LE ROY RADCLIFFE
(Sewall photo)

Ruth L. Wright of Woodstock Exchanges Marriage Vows With James LeRoy Radcliffe

Miss Ruth Lynne Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Orchard Lane, Woodstock, exchanged marriage vows with James LeRoy Radcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliffe of 6 Teller Street, this city, at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, Saturday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Herald Swezy, vicar.

Attending the bride was Miss Hannah Barth of Woodstock. Bridesmaids included Miss Gail Natterer, cousin of the bride, and Miss Christine Reitlinger of New York City. Miss Jan Swenson, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Fennell Franckling. She wore a white lace gown over satin styled with a fitted bodice and floor length tiered skirt. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a crown edged with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

The maid of honor, attendants and flower girl, wore matching gowns of turquoise velvet. Their headpieces were of silvered huckleberry. They carried bouquets of shaded carnations with silver tints.

For the occasion, the church was decorated with white poinsettias and carnations.

William Radcliffe was best man for his brother. Ushers included Harold Kearney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ted Wright, the bride's brother.

Organist was Mrs. Inez Carroll.

Immediately following the church ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was given at Hotel Kingston.

Mrs. Radcliffe is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Beaver College. She has been employed by Ber-Van Motors. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years with the U. S. Air Force. He is now associated in business with his father.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a traveling outfit consisting of a white wool sheath, black accessories and an orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe will reside in Hurley.

Engaged to Wed Norman E. Desch

JO ANN M. AVERY
(Pennington photo)

Mrs. Joseph C. Gallagher of 70 Flatbush Avenue, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Jo Ann Marie Avery, to Norman E. Desch, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Desch of Mt. Marion.

Miss Avery is a senior at Kingston High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Paul Smith's College. He has served with the armed forces overseas and is now employed at the Ford Plant in Mahwah, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

St. Remy Resident Weds Miss Ceccarini

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ceccarini of 4901-22 Avenue, Kenosha, Wis., announce the marriage of his daughter, Angeline, to Pfc. William Melvin Budington, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Budington, St. Remy.

The ceremony took place Saturday, Dec. 27, at Holy Rosary Church, Kenosha, Wis.

After the church ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents.

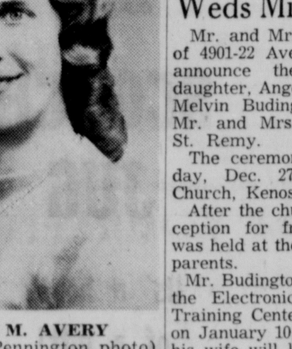
Mr. Budington will graduate from the Electronics School at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., on January 10, after which he and his wife will leave for San Diego, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Walser Plan Open House Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Horace Calvin Walser of Franklin Street AME Zion Church, will be at home to their parishioners and friends on New Year's from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m

The newly decorated parsonage is located at 76 Liberty Street.

Mrs. Ernest Cannine and June E. Van Der Zee will pour.



Whatever we have achieved in past years is due to the loyalty and good will of those we serve.

With sincere appreciation, this greeting brings you warm wishes for a New Year of happiness and all good fortune.

Gold's
322 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

ENTERTAINS MISSISSIPPI RESIDENT—Miss Linn Carl, left, chats with her house guest, Miss Lenore Kinbrough McLean of Greenwood, Miss. Miss McLean is a seventh generation descendant of Hans Jost Heydt, Dutch settler in New York. Miss Carl's mother, Mrs. William Anderson Carl, is a native of Greenwood, Miss. (Freeman photo)

Heydt Descendant Visitor in Area

A seventh generation descendant of Hans Jost Heydt, who came to this country in 1710 with his own ship during the Palatine immigration, was a guest of the William Anderson Carl family during the Christmas holidays. She is Miss Lenore Kinbrough McLean of Greenwood, Miss., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hite McLean.

Miss Linn Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Carl of 138 Green Street, extended the invitation to her friend. Mrs. Carl, Linn's mother, is a native of Greenwood, Miss.

With Hans Jost Heydt on the vessel known as the Swift, (English translation of the Dutch), were 16 families from the old country. They made port in New York harbor. Later Heydt (the name later was written as "Hite" which is the phonetic spelling) migrated to Kingston where he married into the DuBois family. In 1732, he moved to the Shenandoah Valley where he purchased a large tract of land.

Descendants continued the migration still further south.

Miss Linn Carl, who has been a friend of Miss McLean's for a number of years, attended Kingston High School for two years. She is now at The Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss McLean left for home on Sunday.

Even during summer, water only two degrees above freezing is found among the lava wastes of Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

KNITTING YARNS
BROADWAY DRY GOODS
638 BROADWAY near O'Neil St.
Opp. New Rondout Nat'l Bank
KINGSTON, N. Y. Ph. FE 8-5702

A prayer for Peace in '59
Goldman's
1 main street, kingston, new york

repeat performance of a smash hit!

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GIRDLES & PANTIE GIRDLES
AS SEEN ON TV
20% OFF

...and now yours at 20% off regular prices...this fabulous Pantie that is knit from one continuous strand of the finest elastic yarn WITHOUT A SEAM TO CUT YOU ANYWHERE! Wonderful control...yet soft as a powder puff next to your skin. Come in...you'll love the look of you...the feel of you in Silf Skin! SAVE NOW!
regularly ~~$5 to $10~~
NOW $3.95 to $7.95
REGINA'S
Corner John and Fair Streets
Kingston, N. Y.

Season's Greetings...
RICHARD I
— hair stylist —
"For Your Crowning Glory"
directly from Charles of the Ritz — B. Altman's Fifth Ave.
Telephone FE 1-6029
738 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
HAIR CUTTING without an appointment

After Christmas Clearance...
SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL
RECORD PLAYERS
ABRAMS Music Store
38½ JOHN STREET FE 8-4232

HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR!
As the bells ring out, we chime in with hearty good wishes that you and yours may enjoy the best of everything in 1959.
Dedrick's Drug Store
308 WALL STREET TELEPHONE FE 1-0800
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Kramor PRESENTS TO
'59's First Baby
A 75 Piece LAYETTE
($65.00 Value)
— Conditions of Award —

Parents of the baby must be residents of Ulster County. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.

Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.

All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 5, 1959, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 6, 1959, and winner of award must be living at the time.

Duplicate awards will be made in event of multiple births or in case of a tie as to time of birth.

KRAMOR
"Clothes for Young Folks"
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Feted at Shower In Stone Ridge

Mrs. Roy Adelberg was honored at a shower for her baby daughter, Lisa Kirstin, recently by the staff of the United Reformed Church Sunday school of High Falls and Stone Ridge.

Those present included the Mesdames Frank Krohn, Frank Coddington, Thomas Brownlie, Dewitt Hasbrouck, Richard Davenport, Norman Wilson, Eugene Scray, Garton Wager, Ernest Jansen, Charles Hasbrouck, Horace Sarr, Ruth Roosa, Marguerite Derringer, and the Misses Gail Elias, Nancy Schwarz, Ruth Ann Speilberg, and Cecelia Derringer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Adelberg are moving to their new home in northern New Jersey the last of the month. Mrs. Adelberg in addition to acting as choir director at High Falls, served as substitute Sunday school teacher.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155 OES will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be installation of officers. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

As we welcome in 1959, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and to wish you a New Year of pleasure and prosperity.

HUSTON'S

Home of Art — Craft — Engineering — Technical SUPPLIES

778 BROADWAY
PHONE FE 8-9754

May you . . . may all of us . . . know peace and contentment, health and happiness throughout the New Year. May good friends surround you, and may your every venture abound in the greatest of good luck.

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

Liggett Rexall Sales Agency
236 CLINTON AVENUE
KINGSTON TEL. FE 1-1800

We wish all our customers and all good people everywhere . . . . a very happy and prosperous New Year.

CLAIRE HATS

"Famous for Millinery"

326 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

As another New Year fast approaches, we are happy to take this opportunity to thank you for your valued patronage and to wish you and yours lots of luck.

It costs no more to say CHARGE IT" at...

Established 1928

PHONE FE 1-1888

Schneider's

JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

• Jewelry • Silverware • China

290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Of Many Things

by DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

Kitchen Guides

The hardest working room in the house seems to be the kitchen. As we stated in yesterday's column, there are many features you can incorporate in a kitchen plan if you have special likes and dislikes.

Families that have a part-time helper who comes by the day or the hour will do well to plan a kitchen that fits her needs as well as their own. She needs a closet for her street and working clothes and a place where she can change them. She also needs a comfortable place to sit down for a coffee-break and to eat her meals away from the kitchen clutter. With today's high hourly wage it is just good sense to give her an efficient kitchen plan so that she can turn out a maximum of work in the time which you are paying for.

A kitchen that's built for speed and geared to smooth production is the only answer for two types of women. The first runs a tight schedule with an outside job or projects; the other just hates to cook, no matter what. Both of them need a compact kitchen that includes every time and labor-saving wonder—electronic range, ample frozen food storage, high speed dishwasher, cabinets and counters that wipe clean, storage planned on motion study principles, balanced lighting of high intensity.

Snack Bar

Teenagers with their off-beat eating habits and elaborate sandwich routines can upset the best laid kitchen plans so give them bailiwick of their own with a drink blender, toaster, grill, plenty of storage space for all the soft drinks, fancy dips and relishes. Plan this snack bar outside the main work area, but accessible to the refrigerator or with a small refrigerator of its own. Such a set-up can do double duty as a serving center with extra counter space that's needed for parties.

Pantries Are Back

Pantries are back in use again—not the old-fashioned separate store-holds but the new pantry installations that provide good dishwashing facilities and ample storage for all the china, table service, linen and glass, in the kitchen, but removed from the cooking and preparation space. Such a pantry on the wall next to the dining room, with a pass-through at counter level, separate sink, waist-high dishwasher and planned storage cabinets makes good table service easy in our modern servantless homes.

Weekly Shoppings

The self-service supermarket and our trend toward suburban and country living have changed the kitchen plans for many houses. The big haul of a once-a-week marketing has got to be stored away in reasonable order so that it will be easy to use.

This calls for a modern version of the old-fashioned larder, a freezer flanked with tall storage cabinets to hold everything from case lots to small packages, and a counter where supplies can be unloaded for storage. This counter could have a sliding pass-through to the garage.

Buffet Parties

Our pleasant, informal living that puts parties on an easy-does-it basis calls for a kitchen set for such impromptu action. With a wide pass-through carefully planned so that it is an attractive part of the living room and integral part of the kitchen work space you can open up a buffet party with no preparation. Use folding shutters or sliding panels, put refrigerator and range out of the direct view, keep trays, glasses and party gear close to the pass-through counter.

(FRIDAY: Decorating Keynotes)

Spring Wedding Is Planned Here By Mary Albany

MARY ALBANY
(Lipgar photo)

The engagement announcement of Miss Mary Albany of 183½ Elmendorf Street to Charles Tyler of 181 Elmendorf Street, was made to The Freeman today.

Miss Albany is an employe of the Skyline Manufacturing Company, this city. Mr. Tyler is proprietor of the Gulf Service Station at St. James Street and Broadway.

A spring wedding is planned.

Mary Lu Van Wyck, Fred Hall Married At Wallkill Church

Miss Mary Lu Van Wyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck of Orchard Street, Wallkill, was married Sunday, Dec. 21 at 2 p. m. to Herbert F. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall also of Wallkill.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard Cullen in St. Benedicts Church, Wallkill. Mrs. Roy Hornbeck of Walden was the organist. A reception was held at Lawson's Dining Room, Wallkill, immediately following the wedding ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue tweed suit with white accessories, and carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and holly.

Miss Louisa Van Wyck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a charcoal grey suit with midnight blue accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Theodore Hall served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alfred Van Wyck, brother of the bride and David Hall, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a blue print dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink velvet dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses completing the ensemble.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Wallkill Central School. Mr. Hall who served three years with the Marines, is employed by the Ford Motor Company, Mahwah, N. J.

After a wedding trip to New York City, they will make their home at Welch's Trailer Park, Sloatsburg.

Janet V. Cashman Is Bride-Elect

JANET V. CASHMAN
(Myers photo)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Erne Cashman of Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa., formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Vivian, to Wolfe Ernest Springer of Wynnewood, Pa.

Miss Cashman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas T. Beatty of Saugerties. She is also the granddaughter of the late Michael A. Cashman of this city and Mrs. Amelia L. Cashman of Penn Valley, Narbeth, Pa.

The wedding is planned for the summer.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ONE AND ALL!

CLOSING JANUARY 7
FOR WINTER VACATION

June Dessler

"Creator of Fine Millinery"
279 Clinton Ave. FE 8-6945

PINE GROVE FACTORY SALES

REAR 45 PINE GROVE AVE.

OPEN TUES., THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

MON., WED., SAT. TILL 6 P. M.

BETTER WEARING APPAREL FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT LOWER PRICES

Miss Gail Kias Is Bride-Elect

GAIL KIAS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Kias of 114 Wilson Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Wayne A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Gilboa.

Miss Kias is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1958, where she received a BS in home economics. She is now attending Plattsburgh State Teachers' College where she is fulfilling requirements for teacher certification.

Mr. Taylor also attended Cornell University receiving a BS in Agriculture in 1957 and a Master of Business Administration in 1958. He is now employed in the Albany office of Spencer Trask and Company.

The wedding is planned for early summer.

More gold was mined in North Carolina than in any other state in the Union prior to the California gold rush.

Holland Society Sets Annual Dinner

Members and guests of Ulster County Branch of the Holland Society of New York will hold their annual dinner in honor of the ladies Saturday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p. m., at the Mountain Crest House, Gardiner.

A fall dinner instituted in 1955 was such a success, the event has been repeated each year. Due to various conflicting events the affair had to be postponed during 1958 until January.

Ladies are invited as the guests of the members. Invitations will be mailed during the next week.

Any person of ancestry dating from Dutch occupation in New York State is eligible to membership. Applications for membership are welcomed by Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, secretary, New Paltz.

Lost Weight

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—William Jenkins, a sea cook taken off his ship with a cargo boom when he became ill, is ready for the sea again although he has lost weight. Jenkins, down from a top of 537 pounds to 456, says a group of doctors who wanted to know why he weighed so much concluded that he lived too near a grocery store.

LET US DESIGN A NEW HAIR STYLE FOR YOU!

We'll study your features and then custom design a style that is "beautifully" yours alone!

PERMANENTS $7.50 up

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
25 Cornell St. Ph. FE 1-1818

• SPECIAL •

GIRLS' HOODED, QUILTED LINED
POPLIN CAR COATS
$6.98

Sizes 7-14 • While Supply Lasts

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

SHOP FAIRCHILD'S FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE

596 B'WAY (opp. B'way Grand Union) PHONE FE 1-7605

protect your Christmas Portrait with a quality frame . . .

10% to 75% OFF
ON ALL FRAMES
at the
photo workshop
616 Broadway
Phone FE 8-5208
Hours: 9:30 to 6:00
Fri. to 9 p.m. Closed Mons.

PICTURE FRAME SALE

TREAT YOURSELF!

TO SOMETHING NEW FOR YOUR HOME or YOURSELF.

HAND DECORATED TOLE TRAYS $4.95
BEAUTIFUL HAEGER VASES ..... from $2.50
HAND MADE GLASS ACCESSORIES ..... from $2.00
LUSCIOUS COSTUME JEWELRY ..... from $1.00
ANSON MEN'S JEWELRY ..... from $1.50
LONG WEARING NYLONS ..... from 79c pr.

COMPLETE SELECTION PARTY SUPPLIES

The Mid-Way

GIFTS • PARTY AIDS • JEWELRY

626 BROADWAY FE 1-6345

LEON'S

After Christmas Clean-Up

SALE

CONTINUES!

• Snow Suits • Boys' and Girls' Dressy Legging Sets
• Storm Coat Sets • Zip Jackets
• Suburbans • Car Coats

ALL DRACTICALLY REDUCED Some as Much as **50%**

All Sales Final

LEON'S YOUNG TOGS

43 N. Front St., ½ Block From Wall, Kingston, N. Y.

Open 9 to 5 Daily — Friday to 9 P. M.

"Kingston's Leading Children's Specialty Store"

VISIT
ELSTON Sport Shop
260 FAIR ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

PENNINGTON STUDIO
72 Main St. Kingston

We pick 1959 to bring you a "four leaf clover" . . . with "leaves" that spell an abundance of good luck, health, happiness and friendship.

CATSKILL VALLEY HOBBY SHOP

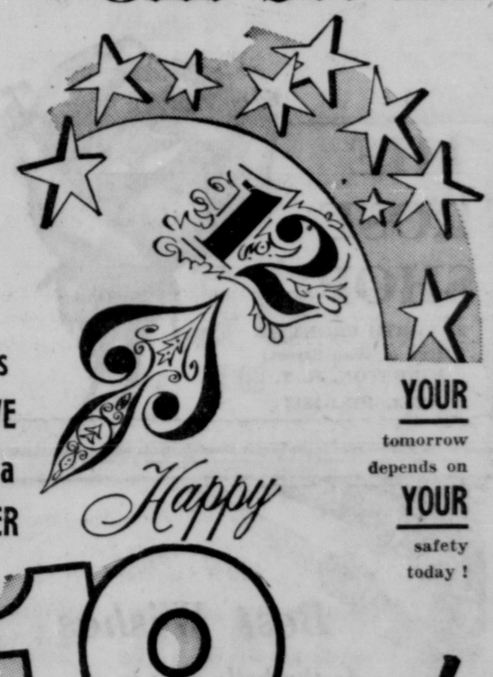
73 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. FE 8-8913

Leventhal

furs and fashions

288 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

The Gift of Safety Good For Life



Let's DRIVE for a SAFER

YOUR tomorrow depends on YOUR safety today!

We wish you a safe New Year. This New Years! Next New Years! . . . and for years to come!

KINGSTON LAUNDRY
Incorporated

79 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

DAR Chapter House Reveals Intriguing History; Site of First Village President

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

On a triangular plot bordered by Crown and Green Streets stands a lovely stone house—not old from outward appearances, but within its walls echo stories of Revolutionary Days.

There are few scars left to tell that it was set fire to by the British in 1777. Looking at the interior you would doubt there had ever been a fire there at all.

But you can feel the history this house tells—you can almost hear the shouting British troops—see the women of the household scurrying about in their bouffant colonial skirts — even imagine the Dutch oven yielding a hot meal after the danger had passed.

This house, now known as the DAR Chapter House, stands not only as a reminder of the days when Kingston was the seat of the New York State government, but it is a monument to the men and women who lived in an era which rightfully boasted of dedicated mankind.

Washington Visits

Reported to be one of the oldest stone houses in Kingston, having been built before 1695, the first owner was Anthony Crispell.

On March 2, 1735-6, the property was conveyed to Hendricus Sleight who was fourth in line from Cornelius Barentse Sleight, one of the first three Schepens appointed by Governor Stuyvesant on behalf of the States General of the United Netherlands.

The owner prior to Sleight was Matthys Van Keuren.

In a DAR booklet on the Chapter House, it states that when General Washington paid his visit to Kingston in 1783, he visited Mr. Sleight who was president of the village trustees.

The booklet states further, "when Washington visited Kingston he was conducted to the house of Evert Bogardus (Fair Street and Maiden Lane). It is known that General Washington dined at the residence of Judge Dirck Wynkoop on Green Street, and it may be supposed that a gentleman of Washington's well known attainments, fully understanding the punctilious requirements of ceremonial intercourse, and exact, as we know him to have been on the discharge of every social obligation, would have called at the home of the village president. At least to pay his respects to the ladies of its household.

"Therefore, it can be believed that General Washington, the Father of our Country, and first president of the United States has been in this house."

Civil War Role

After the house was damaged in the burning of Kingston by the British, it was rebuilt and in 1794 became the property of John Tappen, who printed his paper, "The Ulster Plebian," on the second floor. For about 100 years townspeople called it, "The Tappen House."

After Tappen's death, the property was divided among different heirs, until in 1851, Henry Jansen conveyed his share to Henry Jansen Tappen.

When the Civil War broke out, the Jansen Tappen family was living in the old house. In April, 1861, as soon as the Fort Sumter guns were fired, Mrs. Tappen opened her door to the patriotic women of Kingston in order that they might have a place in which to meet and sew, knit and prepare lint and bandages for the army.

Taking charge of these supplies was the Sanitary Commission, actually the forerunner of the Red Cross.

For some years after Mr. Tappen left it, the house was used as a tenement, its many rooms being rented to several different families.

In 1896, the property came into the possession of John Rudolph Kenyon, a nephew of Eliza E. Tappen Starr, its late owner. Mr. Kenyon's mother, wife of the Hon. W. S. Kenyon, was a Miss Tappen, a sister of Mrs. Starr. On July 2, 1907, Mr. Kenyon conveyed the premises to Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

A Good Record

Members of the DAR feel and rightfully so, that the old house has summed up a good record for itself. The home of one of the first village presidents, it was burned because of the patriotism of its occupant, used for the printing of a paper, and as a book store, which helped to spread education and culture. Opened in 1861 as the meeting place of the women who labored at the home for the men on the field, and again in the World War—ready for the same work.

The house, itself, tells the story. Its beautiful winding staircase leading to the ballroom on the second level must have been a delight for the colonial ladies in their luxurious gowns. Standing in the ballroom, one can almost visualize the orchestra at the far end of the room on the raised platform and imagine the gay parties held.

The house is in a fine state of preservation thanks to the 163 members of Wiltwyck Chapter. It is open to the public every Monday and Friday from 1-4 p. m.

If you would like to peer into the past, visit the Chapter House. Awaiting you will be the knapsack and powder horn carried throughout the Revolution; the bed warmers and foot warmers; spinning wheels; fine old clocks and hand carved furniture. Also a child's cradle, fine fireplaces and Dutch ovens.

The past offers us a source of encouragement for it is when we realize how our forefathers lived, how they fought for their ideals, that we can muster the courage to fight for the preservation of those ideals.

We should learn what the past held—for out of the past the future is born.

AT THE MELODEON—Miss Mary Terwilliger, chairman of the DAR House Committee and Chapter House Museum, tells The Freeman of the history behind a musical instrument called the "Melodeon." Operated on the principles of a pump organ, it was used in the First Reformed Church of Roxbury in 1802. The Melodeon was later replaced by an upright organ. The church was burned in 1891 and was replaced by the present Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. The Melodeon was presented as a gift to the DAR. (Freeman photo)

ITEMS OF INTEREST—Miss Geraldine Howard, caretaker of the DAR Chapter House, exhibits items of interest found in the dwelling. She holds an old fashioned bed warmer, ordinarily filled with hot ashes or hot stones. On the wall over the fireplace is a Revolutionary Musket with bayonet, the property of the British government during the reign of the Georges. It was probably brought to this country during our Colonial period and must have been captured from the British because it was carried during the Revolutionary War by Peter Howard. Howard was a member of the Orange County Militia. The musket was presented to the DAR by a descendant of Howard's. (Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

WAITING OUTSIDE IN THE CAR

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week my husband stopped off at a business associate's house to discuss something with him. I went along with him in the car but waited outside. He said he wouldn't be very long. Shortly after my husband went inside, the wife of his business associate came out and asked me to come into the house. I said, "No thank you, I'll just wait here for my husband." I certainly did not want to barge in on strangers. When my husband came out he was furious with me and said that I was very rude to refuse her invitation to come inside. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: While perhaps not, as your husband thinks, very rude, is was certainly not gracious of you to refuse her invitation to come in. It would have been different if you had explained some reason, such as your hair being up in curlers, etc., for wishing to stay in the car.

Thanking Children for Their Presents

Dear Mrs. Post: I teach the third grade in a public school. At Christmas time I receive quite a few presents from my pupils. These presents were obviously bought by their parents for me. I thanked my pupils for their lovely gifts. I would like to know if further thanks should be written to their mothers?

Answer: Thanking the children for the presents they brought you is all that you need do.

Stepmother's Name on Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother died several years ago and my father has just recently remarried. I am going to be married soon and would like to know how my invitations should be worded. Should my stepmother's name be included on the invitations or should they be sent in my father's name alone?.

Answer: Your stepmother's name must be included but the wording "his daughter" on the third line explains that she is not your mother.

* * *

Showers are enjoyable and can be either expensive or inexpensive. Gifts from gadgets to silver attractively wrapped. Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-13, "Showers," includes suggestions for various showers. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ruth Millett

Staying Happy Sometimes Takes a Little Effort

You'll never be happy if you—

Grow dissatisfied with what you have the moment someone you know gets something a little bit better.

Always look for the ulterior motive behind any kindness or favor that is done for you.

Let envy spoil your pleasure in the good things that happen to others.

Are always putting off doing the things you really want to do until some time in the future.

Dwell more on others' faults than on their more pleasing or admirable traits.

Have never learned to enjoy solitude.

Are easily hurt by the seeming thoughtlessness of others.

Have no definite goal that you are working toward and no plan for the future.

Consider yourself an honest person, but distrust others, and feel that most people will take advantage of you if they can.

Hate change and frequently say that you just don't know what the world is coming to.

Are painfully embarrassed when you make the slightest mistake or fail to put your best foot forward.

Give in to your fears instead of facing them, and tackling the things you are afraid to do.

Can't bear to admit that you are wrong or that you could have possibly made a mistake.

Are slow to forgive and forget.

Always anticipate the worst instead of expecting the best.

(All rights reserved NEA Service, Inc.)

HAPPY

CRICKET SHOP

Saylie, Angeline and Mary Ferraro

356 BROADWAY

We Herald In The New Year With Good Wishes

THE ROSE SHOP

29 NORTH FRONT ST.
(Head of Wall Street)
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TEL. FE 1-5812

Best Wishes

As the bells ring in a bright New Year, we chime in with the heartfelt wish that it will be a right New Year for you. May all your wishes come true, and may you enjoy all the blessings of good friends, good health and good luck.

Specialists in Carpets and Oriental Rugs

Colonial City Carpet Co.

Incorporated

134 North Front St.
Kingston FE 8-6261

Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenson of Appletree Drive on Christmas evening received a telephone call from their son, Pfc. Jack Stenson, who is stationed in Munich, Germany, with the U. S. Army, and is presently attending Quartermasters Signal School there. The telephone call was arranged for Jack and his parents as a gift from International Business Machines Corporation of which Jack is an employe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leszko of Cherry Lane have had Mrs. Leszko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Barre, Vt., as their guests the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnell of Kalina Drive had their parents, Mrs. Raymond Schnell and Mrs. E. Coleman, both of Hawthorne, N. J., as their Christmas holiday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Fitterer and children, Donal, Edward and Robert of Appletree Drive, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Fitterer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinske, and Mr. Fitterer's mother, Mrs. Florence Fitterer in Oil City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milikofsky and children Bruce and Deborah of Appletree Drive were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. B. Milikofsky in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Felton and daughter Lynn of 16 Redwood Road, spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. Felton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Felton in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett of 10 Birchwood Drive, traveled to Nutley, N. J., to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett, for the Christmas holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heron of Redwood Road, went to Cheshire, Conn., Friday to visit Mrs. Heron's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Athan Stosny.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey of Birchwood Drive have as their guest for two weeks Mr. Coffey's sister, Mrs. Toni Lieshout of Huston, Texas. She will leave for home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Buchan of Birchwood Drive, South, have enjoyed a week's visit from Mrs. Buchan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manchester and her sister Ruth of Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browne of 15 Birchwood Drive had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Brancato and daughter, Teresa, of New Hyde Park, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peavy of Manor Lane, accompanied by Mr. Peavy's mother, Mrs. Paulina Peavy of New York City, traveled to Boston, Mass., for the Christmas weekend where they were the guests of Mrs. Peavy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Smith.

Mrs. William Potocko and sons, Robert and John of Manor Lane, spent Tuesday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morris and daughters Donna and Linda of 16 Village Drive were guests on Christmas Day of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Post and children Terry and Esmond Jr., Village Drive were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Whitaker, Kingston.

Miss Jeanette Gustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gustin of Village Drive, is home for her Christmas vacation from Gorham State Teachers College, Maine, where she is a senior. Other guests for the week at the Gustin home were Mr. Gustin's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll and daughter Sandra of Stoneham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck of Garden Circle had as their guests for the holiday weekend Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Cerullo, of Medford, L. I. and Mr. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spirio of New Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory of Patchogue, L. I., spent last week here visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory of Spaulding Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and two boys of Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin at their home in Rockville Centre, L. I.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaglianello of Barclay Street were hosts to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellavia, and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Gaglianello of Floral Park, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oro, Mr. Gaglianello's sister and husband of Valley Stream, L. I., Mrs. Gaglianello's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Deister, was a guest for the weekend, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diester of Jackson Heights joined the family on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer of Brooklyn is now a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barca at their home on Route 9-W.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hildebrandt and children Mark and Gretchen of Simmons Street were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Hildebrandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck, Delmar.

Family Firsts

Ataturk, first president of the Turkish republic, was not the only member of his family to establish a "first." His adopted daughter, Sabiha Gokcen, was the world's first woman military pilot.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our Customers and Friends!

PRE-INVENTORY SALE now going on!

LAMPS • FIXTURES
Small APPLIANCES

MYERS Electric, Inc.

779 BROADWAY DIAL FE 8-3621

Side Walks Icy?

ROCK SALT

(WE DELIVER)

Everett & Treadwell

132 N. Front St. FE 1-2644

New Year's wishes should be sincere and full of hope for a wonderful year. New Year's greetings should be merry and bright, with the friendly warmth of a candle's light. All these things and many more, with cheery messages by the score, are in our thoughts as we say, "A very Happy New Year" to you.

The Up-to-Date Co.

330 Wall Street

Now on Sale

T PAPER 5 lbs. 60c

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

DOWNTOWN—Freeman Square

UPTOWN—237 Fair Street

Best Wishes

We hope that the passing year was a very happy and prosperous one for you . . . and that the New Year will reward you with even more joy and success.

BARNETT'S SALES STORE

67 NORTH FRONT ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sunbeam Sales & Service

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Your Favorite Hat at

HALF PRICE!

The SALE That Women Wait For.

The SALE That Comes Once a Year.

FELTS — VELOURS — VELVETS — BEAVERS

Were up to $15.00, on SALE beginning Friday for HALF the Original Price

some as low as 99c

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE!

Claire HATS

"Famous for Millinery"

326 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD — Mrs. Clyde Churchwell and two daughters spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosa and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family of Philadelphia were guests at the Caynon Lakes Farm over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Miss Edna Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and children, Sandra Lee and Edward Arthur, were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur G. Davis on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood entertained Mrs. Josephine Lawrence and Edward Barley at dinner Christmas Day.

Mrs. Ferris Turner and Miss Daisy Rider spent Wednesday in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogg and family of Long Island spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erils Wasenius.

Alfred Carter of New York spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barley and son, George Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall and family spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Marshall and Miss Belle Marshall at Caynon Lakes Farm.

Mrs. Jennie Barley spent Christmas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green entertained at a family gathering at their home Christmas Day.

Uplifting Loot

TONKAWA, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. Ted Fix, a traveling evangelist, hopes that the thief who broke into his car at least takes note of some of the items he took.

Among the things taken were Fix's collection of sermon material, a number of religious books and eight Bibles.

In 1956, 31,160 oil wells were completed in the United States.

Al Heisman Semi-Annual

Clearance

Beginning Friday, January 2 at 9 A.M.

100% Worsted
SUITS
$32.50
Values $55

Each season we clear our stocks of fine national brands of clothing and accessories at prices that are less than replacement costs. This is an unusual opportunity to enhance your wardrobe at these lower prices.

ONE GROUP 100% Worsted
SUITS
$37.50
Values $65

ONE GROUP Dacron and Wool
SUITS
For Florida Vacations.
$19.50
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ONE GROUP 100% Wool
Sport Coats
$18.50
Values $29.95

ONE GROUP 100% Wool
Sport Coats
$21.50
Value $32.75

White and Colored
SHIRTS
Broken Sizes
$1.95
Values $4.95

ONE GROUP 100% Wool Tweed
TOPCOATS
$27.50
Value $41.75

ONE GROUP 100% Wool
Suburbans
$18.50
Values $29.95

Zip Gab. Jackets
Wool interlined. Blue and Brown. Value $10.95
$6.50

SPORT SHIRTS
Broken Sizes
$2.50
Values $4.00

4 COATS
¾ Length Corduroy
Toggle Coats
$14.50
Values $24.95

NECK-WEAR
3 for
$2.50

Van Heusen
WHITE SHIRTS
(Century Discontinued Styles)
$2.95
Values $4.00

SLACKS
$4.75
$6.75
$8.75
Values to $14.95
Not all sizes and colors.

100% Wool
ZIP JACKETS
$8.50 to $12.50
Values to $22.95

ALL SALES FINAL

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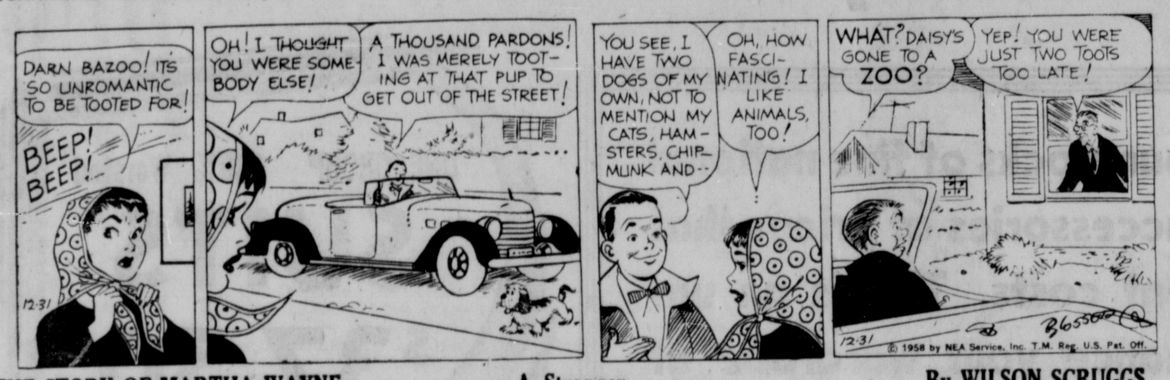
69 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

DONALD DUCK Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Dog-Gone! By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE A Stranger By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

TIZZY By KATE OSANN

"You have your nerve being an hour late, Herbie—suppose I'd been ready on time!"

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

The New Year's Shoot

The New Year's Shoot, the firing of muskets to observe the arrival of the New Year, is still celebrated by some residents of Cherryville, North Carolina. This old custom has been observed by descendants of Germanic people in this part of the country for at least 175 years.

* * *

The hen is the only animal in Nature that can lay around and make money.

* * *

New Suburban Gardener—I don't seem able to tell my garden plants from weeds. How do you distinguish them?

Old Suburban Gardener—The only sure way is pull 'em out. If they come up again, they're weeds.

* * *

COLD COMFORT

We knew they would appear.
These sneezes, snorts and sniffs,
Because on Christmas day this year
We got no handkerchiefs!

* * *

Drive safely. . . . Obey traffic rules and signs. . . . Watch out for pedestrians and children. . . . Be courteous to other drivers. . . . Come home alive!

* * *

A New Start

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.
I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze.
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.
I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty, and be more concerned with mine.

—Selection from "Church Management"

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A stone culvert built in 1835 still carries traffic over heavily-traveled U. S. 68 near here.

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving.

Chew any brand of gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"George always puts off his resolutions till the last minute!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"Maybe he should be a banker—good as he is at handling other people's money!"

BUGS BUNNY Guaranteed

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY Looking for a Lead By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Learned a Lesson By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP Unimportant By V. T. HAMLIN

Wallkill

Woman's Club Meets

WALLKILL — The Wallkill Woman's Club will meet Jan. 9 at 2 p. m. in the Community Room of the Valley National Bank. Mrs. Joseph Furman will speak on "Folklore of the Shawangunk Area." The social chairman is Mrs. Vincent de Angelis.

There will also be an exhibit of antiques by members. Those exhibiting will notify Mrs. Howard Smith, program chairman, before Jan. 9.

ReformedChurchNotes

No choir rehearsals will be held this week. Next regular rehearsal will be Jan. 8. Saturday junior choir members will meet at the church at 1:45 p. m. to attend the theatre party.

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m., regular morning hour of worship will be held with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, officiating and offering the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Choir will present the music, with Mrs. Louise Didsbury, organist and Jack Henderson, choir director.

Village Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeaple of Freedom Plains Road, Poughkeepsie, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penney.

Mrs. Flora Dommeniciu and children, Mary Ann, Tony; and Joseph Ruggiero, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Piperatos and children of Plattekill, were Christmas Eve dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ruggiero and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen Sr., were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children of Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McHugh and son, Keith of Syracuse were Christmas guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of Modena, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh of Wallkill.

Dr. and Mrs. Hallam G. Young and family of Glens Falls, were Christmas weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Harry Morehouse, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne and George Gledhill of Walden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris family on Christmas Day. Charles Langer was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger and family, and Joe Amman of Newburgh spent Christmas Day with Lester E. Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Northfield, Mass., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Galbraith. They were en route to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering went to Michigan to join his family there in a Christmas Day celebration.

Two Albany Cab Firms Quitting

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Two Albany taxi companies plan to suspend service at midnight tonight.

Pine Hills Taxi and Albany Quarter Cab said in newspaper advertisements Tuesday that costs of doing business made it impossible for them to operate.

The companies, which are affiliated, said drivers had refused a company proposal for a cut in commissions.

The two firms operate 38 cabs and employ 105 persons.

There are several other taxi companies in Albany.

Dies of Injuries

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Ada M. Peters, 81, died in a hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered Dec. 7 when she was struck by an automobile.

Ave for Broad Expansion of Trooper Force

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A plan for broad reorganization and expansion of the State Police force will be on his desk when Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller becomes governor.

The plan was drafted by the administration of Democratic Gov. Harriman, who leaves office today.

Proposals for adding 400 troopers and giving higher pay to present members would add three million dollars to annual personnel costs of the police division.

The reorganization plan calls for deploying the force—now 1,521 men—into 12 troopers instead of the present six, and creating three district headquarters.

No details on any of the proposals were given in Harriman's announcement of the plan Tuesday.

The proposed geographical areas of the new troops were not disclosed.

The governor said the plan was designed to put more men on highway patrol.

Elderly Man Killed

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—An elderly man was fatally injured Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street near his home in suburban Henrietta. He was Herbert E. Tuttle, 81.

Phone Hike Approved For Upstate Areas

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Newport Telephone Co. had state approval today to raise its rates effective Thursday.

The company serves about 1,600 stations in Newport, Herkimer County, and in nearby communities in Herkimer, Hamilton, Oneida and Fulton counties.

Increases will range from 75 cents to $2 a month, depending upon the type of service.

The Public Service Commission yesterday authorized the increase.

The PSC said the higher rates would return about $17,900 a year. The company had said it would go $12,000 into the red next year unless it had the additional income.

The PSC also authorized Rochester Telephone Corp. to sell 195,312 shares of $10 par value common stock on or about Jan. 9.

NEW YEAR'S EVE...
EVERYONE WELCOME
OPEN HOUSE
AT THE
HOTEL KINGSTON
CORNER FAIR and JOHN STS.
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
Kitchen Open 24 Hours
JOHN McNALLY at the Piano

ALL KINGSTON LIQUOR STORES WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

a Salute to '59
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To all our friends and customers
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
PARK DINER
37 ALBANY AVENUE

PROMISE LAND RESTAURANT
240 FOXHALL AVENUE PHONE FE 1-9765
OPEN ALL NIGHT
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
HATS • NOISEMAKERS • Fun for All
SPECIAL FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY
ROAST BEEF $1.50
ROAST TURKEY $1.75
Includes choice of potatoes, vegetables, cole slaw, homemade Italian bread and butter rolls.
NO PIZZAS AFTER 9 P. M. TONIGHT
KITCHEN CLOSES 2 A. M.

A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
AT THE
Yacht Club Rest
For Your DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT PLEASURE
★ CLEMENTINE NESSEL
And her famous orchestra — featuring Clementine with her accordion — also at the piano and Hammond console. Formerly with Phil Spitalny's orchestra and at the Paramount, N.Y.C.
★ BILL MOORE
and his trumpet. Formerly with Ted Lewis, Ben Bernie, and Billy Rose Diamond Horseshoe.
★ BILL STEUDING
Who plays sweetest trombone in Hudson valley.
★ JOE STRAUB
a drummer out of this world.
★ ALL NIGHT LICENSE ★
BY RESERVATIONS ONLY, at the UNHEARD OF PRICE OF $1.50 PER PERSON — FOR THAT TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT — WHICH INCLUDES:
HATS — NOISEMAKERS — BALLOONS, etc.
FINEST FOODS AND DRINKS SERVED WHENEVER YOU LIKE AT POPULAR PRICES
FOR RESERVATION CALL
FE 8-9629
OR IN PERSON
332 - 334 ABEEL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y

SMART!

"Resolved — to eat more Ravioli in 1959 at JO-AL'S"
HAPPY NEW YEAR to ALL
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
JO-AL'S
Italian Restaurant
61 John St. Dial FE 1-9800

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
at
The Cedar Rest
674 BROADWAY
◆ FUN GALORE ◆
(ALL NIGHT LICENSE)
NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL
Hot Turkey Sandwich • Pizza
HATS — NOISEMAKERS
FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL FE 1-9796

For Complete New Year's Day Dinners visit the
ROYAL DINER
516 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
COMPLETE T BONE STEAK DINNER . . $2.90
Other Dinners from $1.25 up
• OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY •

★ ★ ★ HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ★ ★ ★

THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
FEDERAL 1-1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

TONIGHT ONLY
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P. M.
SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE HIT!
2 COMPLETE SHOWS 7:15 and 9:45
Come to Late Show and Get Out for the New Year

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING FUNNIER!
COMING SOON
"BELL BOOK AND CANDLE" — "GIGI"
"I WANT TO LIVE" — "BUCCANEER"

CONTINUOUS PERF. TOMORROW STARTS 2 P. M.
FEATURE TIMES 2:03 - 4.37 - 7:04 - 9:35 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW
They Tore "The Roots of Heaven From the Very Earth Itself!
THE THRILLS OF A LIFETIME!

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN MORE!
Gargantuan elephant herds!
The Pygmies of the Cameroons!
Thundering pilgrimages!
Centuries-old rituals!
Powerful jungle kings!
French Equatorial Hell!
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT IN N. Y. C.

KINGSTON FEDERAL 8-9695
STARTS TODAY — Matinee 2:00, Evening 7:00 and 8:45 P. M.
FEATURE TIME TOMORROW 3:25 - 6:30 - 9:40
MORE THAN GREAT COMEDY AND GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!
FUN'S No. 1 SON TOPS EVERYTHING HE'S DONE!
Jerry's a scream in a brand-new scene—
He's a Japanese Mirth-quake!

A TECHNICOLOR® TREAT! EXOTIC BEAUTY OF COLORFUL JAPAN!
co-starring MARIF McDONALD · SESSUE HAYAKAWA
Movie Discount Books Now Available at All Walter Reade Theatres, $3.00 Worth of Movie Admissions for Only $2.50. The Perfect Gift for the Child, 12 Kiddie Shows Out of 1 Book
2nd BIG HIT
JACK LONDON'S MIGHTY NOVEL

WOLF LARSEN
BARRY SULLIVAN
PETER GRAVES
with GITA HALL
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

WOODSTOCK ★ theatre ★
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Dial OR 9-2535
1 Show Each Eve., at 8 p. m.
fri.-sat., jan. 2-3
Winds Across the Everglades
Burl Ives — Christopher Plummer
sun. mon., jan. 4-5
"THE MATCHMAKER"
Shirley Booth — Anthony Perkins

ROSENDALE THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541
2 Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.
CLOSED TONIGHT
Happy New Year to one and all.
GALA NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
THURSDAY
FRI. & SAT.
In CinemaScope and Color
"MARDI GRAS"
PAT BOONE
CHRISTINE CARERE

Much Left to Be Settled

Dying '58 Was Kind Of In-Between Year

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, looked back on 1958 and could hardly see it. It wasn't much of a year, a kind of ho-hum year, a real second-rater, as years ago.

Nothing was settled. It was a kind of in-between year, full of things left over to be settled later. It was like a boy carrying a bunch of packages from 1957 to 1959.

He had mixed feelings about it, and about himself too: both glad and uneasy.

Recession Like Lightning

When the recession hit, it was like being missed by lightning. Millions of guys lost their jobs but he kept his. He knew a recession is like lightning. It would hit again some time. Next time it might not miss him.

There was something to be uneasy about. Not too uneasy, but a little unsure, like all the times on the way to work when he wondered if he had put out that last cigarette before he left the house.

There was one thing didn't make him happy: it was the feeling that in the whole year he should have done more with his life. Maybe he could have done better if he were smarter, or thought harder. Baloney.

He had this same feeling of time being wasted at the end of every year. No reason to. This was the way he was; he had no illusions: he had realized long ago he'd never set the world afire. So why feel disappointed?

Felt Smaller in '58

He knew he felt smaller in 1958 than in any year of his life, and the world looked bigger. He felt less and less a part of things, more and more left out. It was easy to tell when that started with him.

It was in the fall of 1957 when the Russians sent their first Sputniks up. It was like being thrown bodily into a new world and he was unprepared for it. He had spent his whole life earthbound, looking down, not up.

The Sputniks were like a can-opener: they lifted the lid on a whole new world over his head and men were talking of sailing out into it, to the moon and even to the planets beyond.

All of a sudden scientists were the princes of the new order, the guides to the future, the magicians of time and space. He wished his kids would fit into the new world coming, better than he knew he'd ever be able to.

He told himself: "You sound a little phony, moaning about all you don't know about space and rockets and things like that. How much do you know about what's going on around you down there?"

It was a good question. He knew he wouldn't get high marks on that one either. There were too many things happening in too many ways and in too many places for him to know more than just little pieces.

Politics, for instance. He knew American politics pretty well. He could spot a big mouth 'n an empty head as fast as the next guy. What about economics? He was glad there was no one around to pin him down on economics. But then even the economists themselves never seemed to agree. So he felt he could sound off on prices and wages without sounding too bad.

But he really bogged down when he began thinking of what went on between the United States, and the Soviet Union, and Red China, and other countries. Then he didn't know what to think.

Was anybody — say the United States or the Soviet Union—getting ahead of anybody? He knew all the talking, all the dickering, was just preparation for something. He didn't know. Maybe he'd never know in his lifetime.

He was living better than he had ever lived. He liked to think it would always be like that: better every year. Not so much for himself. For his kids. He didn't know. He couldn't be sure.

All he knew, when he reached his house this New Year's Eve and went inside, it wasn't so much like closing a door on a year as it was like closing a door on just another day.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Wednesday beginning at 8 p. m., Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom will welcome the congregation and their friends at a Open House in their home, 192 Clinton Avenue.

Friday regular services at 7:45 p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, PhD, will speak on the topic, "Drunk With Power, Drunk With Spirits, Drunk With Fear." The public is invited to attend.

Sunday 9:30 a. m., religious school at the Temple. At 7:30 p. m. the National Federation of Temple Youth, Kingston group, will meet at the home of Miss Helene Svirsky, 20 Mt. View Avenue.

Monday following regular school, Hebrew classes at the Jewish Community Center and at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Bloom. The adult study group will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Bloom.

Thursday, Jan. 8, the Brotherhood will meet at the residence of Dr. David Gerbarg.

Saturday, Jan. 10, dance and evening of surprises, sponsored by the Sisterhood, at the Governor Clinton Hotel with Johnny Michaels Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1 a. m.

The music for all services at the Temple is under the direction of Cantor Julian Lohre.

Decision Put Off On Wiretap Case In Greene County

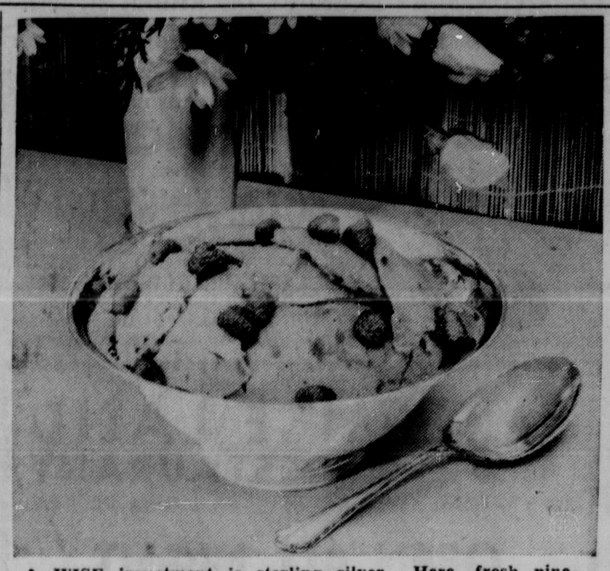
CATSKILL, N. Y. (AP)—A New York State law under which courts may authorize wiretapping is under attack as unconstitutional.

James A. Warren of Coxsackie, co-owner of the State Telephone Co., held through counsel in Greene County Court Tuesday that the Federal Communications Act forbids all wiretapping.

Warren is charged with informing a subscriber of his company that State Police planned to tap the subscriber's telephone.

The telephone executive said he believed that wiretapping was an invasion of privacy.

County Judge Roy C. Moon reserved decision on Warren's motion that the indictment against him be dismissed on the ground that wiretapping was unconstitutional.



A WISE investment is sterling silver. Here, fresh pineapple mint sherbet looks glamorous in a gleaming silver bowl.

AMERICAN MENU

They Use Christmas Money Gift to Buy Sterling Silver

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor

How are you going to spend that Christmas check Santa left in your stocking? Here's what we do. Every year we invest some of our Christmas money in a beautiful sterling silver bowl, cake plate, bon bon dish or add to our flat silver.

The rich luster of sterling, its "heirloom" value and the handsome modern and conventional designs give us pleasure all through the entertaining year. The young boys of the family like us to put our Christmas gifts into sterling. They have an eye to the future, you see.

This year we invested in a regal silver bowl. It does service as a flower bowl, fruit bowl or a dish for a deluxe dessert.

Fresh Pineapple Mint Sherbet
(Yield: 10 to 12 servings)

Combine 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups water and ⅛ teaspoon salt in a saucepan. Mix well, bring to boiling point and boil 2 to 3 minutes. Cool slightly. Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and add. Stir until dissolved. Add ¼ cup creme de menthe and ¼ cup lemon juice, and 2 cups very finely chopped fresh pineapple. (If an electric blender is available, put pineapple in container and blend 30 seconds.) Turn into 2 ice cube trays. Freeze until mushy, stirring once. Remove from freezer and turn into a bowl. Beat until smooth with an electric or rotary beater. Return to ice cube trays and freeze until firm, stirring once. Let sherbet stand at room temperature about 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with diced fresh pineapple or frozen raspberries.

TOMORROW'S DINNER OR BUFFET SUPPER: Cold sliced turkey and ham, lobster Newburg, small crisp rolls, split and buttered, potato chips, celery, radishes, cucumber sticks and olives, fresh pineapple mint sherbet, vanilla wafers, coffee, tea, milk.

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Give a Little Cheer When You Spot a '59 Automobile

BY FAYE HENLE

Everytime you spot a '59 car, give a cheer.

Whether we are headed toward vigorous expansion of the entire economy or merely coasting along on a pretty even keel is heavily dependent upon how you, the consumer, in coming months, accept the new car models.

If this statement sounds drastic, consider the following facts intended to show the importance of automobile sales to our economic health:

One out of every six businesses in the U. S. today depends on automobiles. Fat years or lean, automotively speaking, don't just affect General Motors, Ford or Chrysler; they spell prosperity or no to more than 700,000 businesses—most of them small, ranging from retail automobile stores to car repair services, gas stations, parking lots, drive-in theaters and motels.

Think of the companies that supply the car makers. In 1957 when 6,100,000 passenger cars were made, they consumed close to 19 per cent of the nation's total steel output—44 per cent of all sheet steel made. Those cars used close to 64 per cent of all natural synthetic rubber consumed that year. They used 63 per cent of all upholstery leather made, 196 million square feet of glass and many, many more raw materials.

Insurance and finance companies are heavily dependent upon the automobile industry. The volume of automobile insurance, for instance has increased three and a half times since 1946, standing at 4½ billion dollars in 1957, the year finance companies lent 16.7 billion to help some 65 per cent of all car buyers finance their car purchases.

Considerable federal and state tax money comes from the automobile industry. Say you lived in Michigan and bought a new $2,500 car in 1957. Of that total amount $591.69 was tax money. In that year all 48 states together collected 2.9 billion dollars from gasoline tax receipts.

Local and urban highway tax receipts in 1957 totaled 3 billion. Special motor user taxes, that is taxes on licenses, motor fuels and such contributed 29 per cent of total state tax revenues. Additionally the federal government reaped 3.5 billion in excise tax money from motorists.

To the experts 1959 looks like a good, but not a record year, for car output. The big question is this: Will it be a 5½ million or a 6½ million passenger car output year?

The U. S. Department of Commerce is predicting on the low side. It bases its prediction on a method which relates new car sales to households, relative automobile prices and the number of cars scrapped. With a 2 per cent to 3 per cent increase in car prices, they see but 5½ million in car sales for next year.

More optimistic is the National Industrial Conference Board. It relates new car sales to the number of spending units in the U. S., the level of income and the change of income from the preceding year. If 1959 income rises at the same rate as it did after the 1954 recession, NICB expects we'll be buying approximately 6,600,000 cars. This surely would be a big upward swing from the current low of 4½ million cars sold this year.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you shop according to your favorite store's weekly bargain specials, the chances are you'll start 1959 by eating turkey or ham.

Many of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood groceries are featuring these traditional holiday items this week.

Judging by the Agriculture Department's latest forecast, you'll be eating plenty of pork and ham throughout 1959. Federal seers estimate the 1958 fall pig crop is up 17 per cent over 1957 and they look for a jump of 13 per cent in the 1959 spring crop. This indicates more plentiful supplies of pork which ordinarily would mean lower retail prices.

Poultry products, fresh vegetables in general and potatoes in particular also will be plentiful, although lower farm prices can be offset by further increases in processing and marketing costs so that retail prices fail to decline.

Vegetables good buys include broccoli, storage cabbage, carrots, celery, endive, escarole, lettuce, potatoes, cranberries and green peppers. Sweet potatoes are a fairly good buy, while beets and onions are higher. Cucumbers moved up sharply this week and eggplant quality was lowered by recent rain in growing areas.

Reasonable prices for vine-ripened tomatoes from Florida also are reported.

Best buys among fresh fruits again are apples and the usual citrus standbys — oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. California grapes also are a good buy, notably the big purple emperors. Northwest pears are reasonably priced for this time of year.

First telephone exchange in the United States was opened at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28, 1878.

1959 License Tab May Be Attached To Plate Jan. 1

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New York motorists may put 1959 registration tabs on their automobiles Thursday.

The tab goes on the lower right corner of the present rear plate. Car owners must keep the front plate on the vehicle, although it will read "58."

The tab for the rear plate will be proof that the vehicle is properly registered. The front plate will aid police in identifying vehicles.

Feb. 2 is the deadline for affixing tabs to passenger cars. The tabs must be on suburbans and most commercial vehicles by Jan. 15.

Saugerties

More Than 50 Cub Scouts Will Tour News Plant

More than 50 Cub Scouts of Saugerties District Cub Pack 36, St. Mary's Church with leaders and committeemen will tour The Freeman plant during January in observance of the Cubbing theme of the month, "Cub Scout Newsmen."

Arrangements have been made by Cubmaster A. S. Martello to make two tours on January 17 and 24. About two dens will be represented in each tour.

Cub Scout leaders, den mothers, committeemen and den chiefs will accompany the Cubs.

Other educational field trips arranged for the group included the State Capitol in Albany; Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh; the studios of WRGB-TV in Schenectady; museums and other points of interest.

From information received on the tour of the newspaper plant, the Cubs will prepare skits and a special program on the subject for presentation at the Cub Pack meeting.

Issue Second Half Dartball Schedule

The second half schedule for Saugerties Dartball League was released to captains of the 16 teams in the league this week.

Following the holiday recess, teams will resume play Monday night.

Scheduled are Service Center A's at Service Center B's; Trinity at Mt. Marion; Cedar Grove at American Legion; Centerville Fire Company at Veteran; Quarryville at Centerville; Cementon at West Camp; Glasco AC at Katsbaan, and Ruby at Glasco Fire Company.

Grange News

Asbury Grange will hold its monthly card party and social at the grange hall, Saturday, 8 p. m.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Grange holds its first meeting of the year, Monday, Jan. 12 at 8 p. m. in the grange hall. The men are in charge of refreshments.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It won't be long until it will be time to turn over a new leaf —and maybe fewer cars will be turned over.

* * *

The old expression "you can't take it with you" has sort of died out since you can't even keep it while you're here.

* * *

Glasses never improve a golfer's game unless they are the kind he wears.

* * *

When TV sets were invented they put real meaning into the word yawn.

Secretary of State Office Will Be Open

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The secretary of state's office will be open Friday, the day after New Year's.

A spokesman for the office said Tuesday that corporation papers could be filed as usual.

State offices were closed the the day after Christmas and there were questions as to whether the New Year holiday also would be extended.

• *BRIDGE*

How Discards Beat Maestro

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

There never was a rivalry at bridge like that between the late Hal Sims and the late Ely Culbertson. In today's hand "The Professor," as Hal called Ely, managed to defeat "The Maestro," as Ely called Hal, at one of Hal's favorite three no-trump contracts.

Ely opened the seven of clubs and dummy's ten won the trick. Hal started after the diamond suit and Ely went into a huddle before making his first discard. "What's your problem, Professor?" asked Hal.

"I am trying to figure out a hand of yours that I can beat," replied Ely, "And I think I have."

Ely proceeded to discard the deuce of spades and six and three of hearts as Hal ran out the diamond suit. His next play was a heart to dummy's ace and Ely's king fell. Now Hal threw Ely in with a club and Ely took his four club tricks. Ely's next play was the seven of spades and the three no-trump contract was doomed to defeat.

Ely had actually constructed Hal's whole hand and worked out the only defense to beat him. One club discard would have been fatal and at the end Ely had to lead his low spade, not the queen or the jack else Hal would have made three spade tricks.

NORTH (D) 31
♠ A 10 5 4
♥ A 8 2
♦ K J 10 5
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ Q J 7 2
♥ K 6 3
♦ 2
♣ A K 8 7 6

EAST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 9 8 6 3
♣ 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ J 10 7 5
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ Q J 2

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ 7

Cuba's Rebellion Nags On

Question Remains Whether Revolt Will Bring Freedom

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuba's nagging, two-year-old rebellion has never followed the pattern of the traditional banana-republic grab for power. It appears to fit in more with Latin America's long history of struggle against dictatorship.

Only time will tell whether the bloody revolt will really bring political freedom to Cuba. That island nation has passed through a montonous succession of dictatorships during half a century of independence.

Castro Big Unknown

The big unknown in the revolt is its rangy, bearded leader, Fidel Castro.

Free elections, civil liberties and democracy are his rallying cry, but Castro is the son of a wealthy planter who has been a rebel since his student days in Havana. He has never held office or had a chance to show his true political colors.

Denies He's Red

Castro's opponent is President Fulgencio Batista, a tough former army sergeant who first seized power in 1933 and calls Castro "a renegade, a murdering outlaw and a Communist with a long criminal record."

Castro denies that he is a Communist. But many Americans with an intimate knowledge of Cuba say the island's Reds are helping the rebel chief and will make him their tool if he ever gets into power.

Castro has attracted perhaps 5,000 men now under arms against Batista. For months they were no match in an open battle with Bastista's armed forces, which number around 35,000 and are well equipped, mostly with U. S. arms.

So Castro has used hit-and-run guerrilla tactics since he landed on Cuba's southwest coast with a nucleus of 81 men on Dec. 2, 1956.

Tactics Undercut Power

The tactics have undercut Batista's main source of power — Cuba's unmatched prosperity. Much of the tourist trade has been frightened away. Rebel destruction of roads, bridges and transport in eastern Cuba is endangering prospects for marketing and milling this year's sugar crop.

Rebel spokesmen insist they do not want to damage the main support of Cuba's economy, but planters are apprehensive. The market in sugar futures indicates pessimism on this year's crop outlook.

The worse conditions grow in Cuba, the more chance Castro has to succeed in his long - range strategy of fomenting unrest.

Richard Turpin, commonly called Dick Turpin, was an English robber and highwayman who lived from 1706 to 1739.

Bandit Gets $2,000 At Automobile Agency

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Three bandits, one of them armed, held up an automobile agency cashier Tuesday night and escaped with $2,000.

Cashier Thomas Michaels, 28, told police the three men slipped into Don Allen's City Chevrolet Inc., while he was alone in the cashier's cage.

He said one man remained on guard by an outside door while a second, armed with a snub-nosed revolver, stood by the cashier's window.

The third man ordered Michaels to let him in the cage, where he opened an electrically - operated cash register. After smashing it to the floor, he scooped out $1,900. He took $100 more from a petty cash drawer, Michaels said.

Then the three men disappeared through the outside door.

At least eight employes and several customers were in a show room out of sight of the cashier's cage. They were unaware of the holdup.

DON'T BUY LESS THAN THE BEST FOR YOUR PET

- Compounded by a Veterinarian
- Certified by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
- Guaranteed to provide your pet a complete, balanced diet
- FREND smells pleasant and appetizing

Frend DOG and CAT FOOD
FORST PACKING CO., INC., KINGSTON, N. Y.

HAPPY NEW YEAR ---
to all our friends and patrons.
CLOSED DECEMBER 31st
WILL REOPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 5th
SPIEGEL BROS. PAPER CO.
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Turkey or Rst. Pork Supper
MUSIC — NO COVER CHARGE
RAY'S Riverside Rest
86 FERRY ST. PHONE FE 1-9869

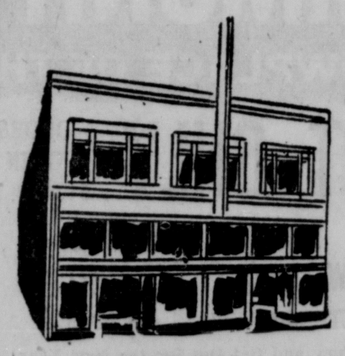
We take this opportunity to wish all our friends and patrons a very happy New Year . . . and many thanks for your patronage.
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
HAMBURGER PARADISE
19 ST. JAMES STREET PHONE FE 8-9865

CHIC'S RENDEZVOUS
765 BROADWAY
WELCOME the NEW YEAR here!
OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE
"ALL NIGHT LICENSE"
Celebrate 1959 in an intimate, friendly atmosphere with good food, delicious cocktails. Say goodbye to 1958 with best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year from your host, Louis "Chic" Provenzano.

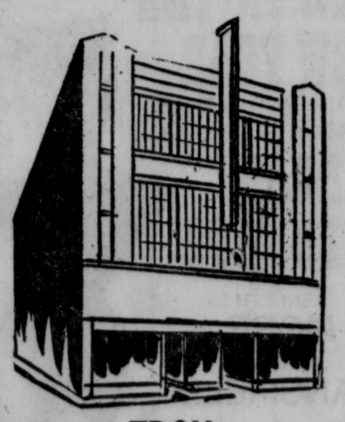
TOMMY'S RESTAURANT
HIGH STREET
We Wish Each and Everyone
A HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .
THIS YEAR, FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
. . . . . we present . . . . . .
PAUL JONES' ORCHESTRA
HATS, HORNS, NOISEMAKERS FOR EVERYBODY!
PLEASE CALL FE 1-9795 for RESERVATIONS
P. S. Minors must have ID cards with picture on it.

A BANY KINGSTON TROY SCHENECTADY
Standard FURNITURE CO.

ALBANY
112-116 SO. PEARL STREET



KINGSTON
267-269 FAIR STREET



TROY
231-233 RIVER STREET

SCHENECTADY
121-129 B'WAY AT STATE

A Special New Year's Message

To All Our Loyal Friends and Customers

As 1958 draws to a close we look back upon it with a great deal of satisfaction. In spite of snowstorms and recessions each Standard Store reached a record high in sales; we dealt with more customers, both old and new, than ever before; we employed more people, and at higher wages than ever before.

It took a lot of doing to achieve these goals in this tough 1958—and we are justly proud of our employees and associates who rolled up their sleeves and went to work to accomplish what at times seemed the impossible.

Our deep and sincere thanks to all of you good friends and customers who have helped all of us at Standard reach our goals.

We hope that 1959 finds all the folks at your house healthy and happy beyond measure.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM A. FIENBERG,
President

And remember . . . THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1958

Kickback Probe Produces 3 Indictments, Perjury Charge

State Promulgates Area Consolidation

Chief Van Buren Retired; Murphy Exonerated in Police Probe

Drop Charges Against Acting Chief After Sensational Hearing

Retirement of Police Chief Raymond Van Buren on May 13 and dismissal of departmental charges against Acting Chief Robert F. Murphy on Nov. 7 highlighted the year-long and searching police probe in Kingston.

Van Buren, a 37-year veteran of the force, 10 years of which

ROBERT F. MURPHY — RAYMOND VAN BUREN

he served as chief, retired from his post after earlier (March 3) rejecting an ultimatum by Governor Harriman that he resign within nine days or be fired.

Harriman acting on a recommendation from his acting investigation commissioner Arthur L. Reuter, who accused Chief Van Buren of incompetence and neglect of duty, ordered the chief to resign by March 15 or be dismissed.

Chief Van Buren described the Reuter report as "nothing but" a reaffirmation of a Grand Jury report several months ago—a report that was "fair and accurate," and added: "I do not presently intend to tender my resignation as demanded by Governor Harriman."

Acting Chief Suspended

Murphy, 47, and a member of the Kingston police force for 22 years, was summarily suspended for 30 days by the Kingston Board of Police Commissioners, pending trial on four charges of misconduct and one of incompetence. He became Acting Chief when Police Chief Van Buren resigned.

The Police Board, meeting in special session at the request of Mayor Edwin F. Radel on August 15, then announced the appointment of Sgt. Francis J. Fagan, 44, as Acting Chief as an emergency measure.

The Police Board passed over

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 6)

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Young Mr. 1959 arrives on the job, as scheduled. After surveying the world he enters, he looks a bit dubious about the prospect of tackling the next 12 months. But with an assist from all of us—and others throughout the world—let's hope that the New Year will run a brighter, happier and less nervewracking course than did the late departed 1958.

Steuding, Ryan, Ashby Indicted by Grand Jury

The special Grand Jury, empanelled on June 25 to probe alleged graft in Ulster county, had returned two indictments and cited a third county resident for contempt of court by December 11 of this year.

Thus, the months-long investigation stemming from information dug up by the Reuter committee had begun to unfold before the public specific cases of alleged malfeasance in office.

The indictments also refuted opinion in many places that the investigation would prove a colossal failure and be nothing more than a "whitewash" of all charges. They also gave lie to what a New York Times reporter described as a "suave and massive skepticism gripping this Hudson valley city" that anything would ever come of the kickback probe.

Ernest A. Steuding, former Superintendent of Public Works in Kingston, was indicated by the special Grand Jury on Dec. 11 on charges of accepting unlawful fees while a public official.

Edwin W. Ashby, Comissioner of Jurors for Ulster County, was indicted the same day on a charge of first degree perjury. The perjury charge against Ashby was the result of testimony given before the Grand Jury in regard to checks totalling approximately $19,000.

Steuding and Ashby both entered pleas of innocent after counsel waived reading of the indictments. They were admitted to $1,000 bail each by Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg and counsel was given until January 14 to prepare motions regarding the indictments.

30-Day Sentence for Ryan

Morgan D. Ryan, a former official of the Ulster Bituminous Corp., was sentenced to 30 days in Ulster County Jail on Nov. 24 by Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg for refusal to answer questions before a special Grand Jury investigating kickbacks. An order of commitment was presented to Justice Greenberg at 12:30 noon that day.

The Grand Jury charged that Ryan had not made satisfactory answers to questions put to him in regard to checks totalling $12,000 issued by Frank Buckley, deceased, who sold snow removal equipment.

The Ryan sentence was stayed by the Appellate Division only hours later pending argument of an appeal from Justice Greenberg. The Appellate Division set bail at $500 and Ryan was released from custody of the sheriff about 5 p. m., after bail had been approved by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn..

The appeal before the Appellate Division from the 30-day sentence imposed by Justice Greenberg was argued on Dec. 10 before the full five-man court. Decision was reserved and that's where the case rested at year's end.

The Steuding indictment covers money allegedly received from the now defunct Ulster Bituminous Distributors, Inc., from May 16, 1951 to April 11, 1955. The indictment charges Steuding received money from the firm for placing municipal orders for purchase of road oil and other products. Former State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter had called the firm a "dummy corporation" set up to pay kickbacks.

The perjury charge against Ashby said he received checks totalling $19,000 during the years 1951 to 1956 from Frank Buckley of Troy, a dealer in snow removal equipment. Buckley died in December, 1956.

Money for "Bird Dogging"

Ashby allegedly told the jury that the money was given to him for "bird-dogging" which was explained as furnishing leads on municipalities in Ulster county where snow removal equipment could be sold.

On December 15 Ashby appeared before the Ulster County Jury Board and requested he be disqualified from further performance of duty pending disposition of the charges against him. He expressed confidence that he would be exonerated.

Ryan's persistent refusal to answer questions during the Grand Jury probe led to his indictment. An affidavit filed in the Supreme Court of New York County by Acting Commissioner of Investigation Arthur L. Reuter charged that Ryan, then employed by Ulster Bituminous, had invoked the Fifth Amendment 37 times when questioned about his payments to 19 town highway officials in Ulster County as well as other high placed officials.

Probe Witness Shoots Self

An interesting sidelight to the investigation occurred on Nov. 7 when Vincent Rowan, 37, of 896 River Street, Troy, who had been office manager for the Buckley firm of Troy and was a principal witness in the kickback investigation, was found shot to death in his home. A .38 calibre pistol was found clutched in his left hand.

Rowan had testified before the special Grand Jury the day before he was found dead. Special Prosecutor Tompkins had described him as a "valuable" witness. Under law, Rowan's testimony is not admissible as evidence in a criminal trial because he would not be available for cross-examination by defense counsel. The prosecutor called

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

Knauert Baby Is First of Year '58

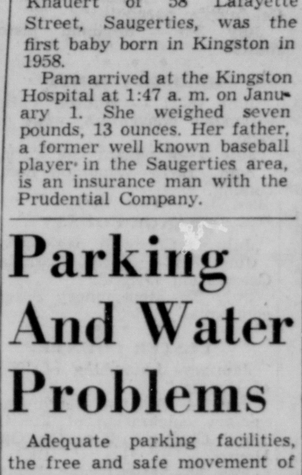
Pam Christine Knauert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knauert of 58 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, was the first baby born in Kingston in 1958.

Pam arrived at the Kingston Hospital at 1:47 a. m. on January 1. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces. Her father, a former well known baseball player in the Saugerties area, is an insurance man with the Prudential Company.

Parking And Water Problems

Adequate parking facilities, the free and safe movement of motor vehicles and steady area water supply pose a continuing challenge to the progress of the community, Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, says in his annual year-end review and outlook for The Kingston Daily Freeman.

"The most important basic requirement of any modern community, next to water, is the free and safe movement of motor vehicles," says Kurdt's review. "This must be combined



ALBERT KURDT

with adequate provisions for employes and shoppers, as well as the large number of people transacting all forms of business or obtaining services to park their cars.

"Looking into the future, the area water supply problem still confronts us. Adequate rainfall during 1958 helped us to forget the serious shortages of 1957. Area expansion will require additional water supplies. The lack of large quantities of available water for industrial and other uses limits the potential expansion of the area."

The General Review

Other high spots of Kurdt's

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 6)

Rocky Biggest Winner

Republican County Sweep Matched State Landslide

The City of Kingston returned to its political norm in 1958, with substantial Republican majorities for the city, county and state tickets keeping pace with the Nelson Rockefeller landslide in his smashing gubernatorial triumph over incumbent Averell Harriman.

The political year 1958 also may have seen the last of the Economy Party, which was ruled off the ballot by court order and was able to muster only 115 write-in votes.

The city gave Rockefeller a 2400 majority over Governor Harriman and the new glamor boy of Republican politics carried the county by more than 14,000 votes.

All Republican candidates on the city, state, and county level were swept into office with handsome majorities. Only one GOP candidate—Fred DuBois of New Paltz—failed to carry the city. He lost to his Democratic opponent—County Treasurer Joseph Koenig by 995 votes, 6750 to 5755.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson was reelected by a majority of 8730 over his Democratic opponent, Supervisor John Gaffney of the Town of Lloyd. Wilson polled 6836 city votes and 20,061 in the county for a total of 26,897. Gaffney polled 11,687 county votes, 4971 in the city and a combined Liberal party vote of 1456 for a grand total of 18,114.

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth who was denied Democratic endorsement, led the Republican ticket with a better than 25,000 majority over Democrat John J. McCourt of Marlboro. Justice Elsworth had a combined city and county total of 29,017 compared to McCourt's 14,804. Justice Elsworth received 1590 votes on the Liberal party ballot.

Mino Defeats Schick

Former City Judge Raymond J. Mino defeated his Democratic opponent, Attorney John J. Schick, by 8346 votes. Judge Mino polled 20,059 county votes and 6817 in the city where he had a plurality of 1035. Schick also carried Economy Party and Liberal endorsement in hotly contested campaign. Schick's total vote was 18,530.

Arthur Chipp, the incumbent Republican coroner, was reelected by a plurality of 9,989 over Democrat Dr. Jacob Moss of Hurley.

Congressman Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, with 28,548 votes had a county plurality of 11,689 over District Attorney Frank Hogan of New York.

State Senator Ogden E. Bush carried the county by a plurality of 9818 over Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, Democratic state committeeman from New Paltz, with a total of 27,262 to Miss Kerr's 17,444.

Supervisor Fred DuBois of the Town of New Paltz, polled the lowest plurality of any victorious Republican candidate. He received 25,209 votes against his opponent's 20,111. The Democrat Koenig projected himself into the spotlight as the best vote getter in an otherwise dreary year for the Democrats.

Bingo Amendment Passed

Voters in the city overwhelm-

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 6)

Baer's Almanac Made Prediction And It's No Joke

John Baer's Almanac, published for the 134th straight year at Lancaster, Pa., warned the Pennsylvania Dutch to wax sleigh runners, comb out fur caps, stock up on venison and shake out the great feather beds. And it wasn't fooling.

Backing up it's forecast of a winter of snowstorms and cold waves, the almanac in its 1958-59 predictions notes exultantly that it foretold the snow of last March, "the worst in the memory of living men."

Rubbing it in, Baer's says watch out for the Ides of March this year.

News Briefs Culled in '58

Agents of the New York State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals swooped down on Ulsterdorp Farms at Highland on April 2 and found 49 cows in various stages of starvation.

Many of the cows were so weakened from lack of food they were unable to stand. Others were described as "skin and bones," weighing less than 300 pounds.

Accompanied by officials from the sheriff's office, the SPCA agents secured a warrant for the arrest of Miss Elizabeth B. Collier, 74, who was allegedly in charge of the cattle, on a charge of failing to provide proper subsistence for animals.

* * *

NEW WATER RATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR JAN. 1

An increase of all water rates in the City of Kingston, effective Jan. 1, 1959, was announced this summer by the Board of Water Commissioners.

"The new rates," said a Board statement, "have been established as result of long and exhaustive studies made by the Board of Water Commissioners and board's consulting auditors, whose report indicated that

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 3)

State Department Edict Is Effective January 1

Education news grabbed its share of headlines in 1958 and a State Education Department order consolidating 25 outlying districts with Kingston, effective Jan. 1, 1959, climaxed an eventful and turbulent year in area educational circles.

The consolidation order signed by Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., State Commissioner of Education, and delivered by letter to President Robert Herzog of the Kingston Board of Education on Oct. 22, was greeted with acclaim by many and with rancor by others.

The order climaxed months of stormy debate a schism between the Kingston Board of Education and Mayor Edwin F. Radel, two separate polls on consolidation and countless meetings, exchange of letters and other factors which combined to make this the most burning educational issue ever to confront the citizenry of the City of Kingston and the 25 districts involved.

Taxpayers in the 25 school districts adjacent and contiguous to Kingston voted in favor of consolidation with the City of Kingston by nearly 3 to 1 margin on March 5. The total vote cast was 2966, with 2166 voting in favor of consolidation; 736 against and 37 ballots declared void. But in a later poll in Kingston, the city taxpayers defeated the proposal, 2,559 to 2,281.

Board Votes In Favor

But on April 3, discounting the defeat of the measure by 278 votes in the city, the Kingston Board of Education in a historic decision voted in favor of consolidation. The Board's action touched off a violent controversy which eventually involved the Board, Mayor Radel, the Kingston Civic Association and civic and business leaders and the Common Council.

Voting in favor of consolidation were Robert H. Herzog, president of the Board; Robert O'Reilly, vice-president; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, George Schneider, Harold Baltz and Chester Kline. David Kline was absent because of illness.

The vote was 7 to 1, with County Judge Louis G. voting against consolidation. Explaining his vote, Judge Bruhn

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Names in News During 1958

THE REV. DR. FRANK LAWRENCE GOLLNICK, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, was selected for mention in "Who's Who in America," a volume listing outstanding community and professional leaders throughout the country.

* * *

DR. FREDERICK SNYDER of 44 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, was honored by the New York State Medical Society for completion of 50 years of medical practice.

* * *

THE REV. JOHN A. ROACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roach of the Sawkill Road, Kingston, was ordained in the Holy Priesthood in the Cathedral of St. Michael's at Springfield, Mass.

* * *

J. K. WESLEY, 89, retired musical comedy star and native of Ulster County, died in Kingston on Sept. 1. He and his wife, the former Janet White played the roles of Maggie and Jiggs in the production of "Bringing Up Father."

* * *

M. JOSEPH BLOCK, former Kingston High School teacher, was awarded a U. S. State Department Fulbright Grant for

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 6)

—1958 Will Be Remembered as Year of 'The Big Snow'—

The year 1958 will long be remembered as the year of The Big Snow.

If there was ever any doubt of King Winter's sovereignty over the Catskills it was shattered by three tremendous storms; one of the worst blizzards in years in February and an October snowfall that almost set an all-time record for an early blizzard.

It recalled the famous blizzard of March 12 to 14, 1888, which old timers still regard as the heaviest snowfall in the history of the state. It pelted more snow on New York State than in any year any living man can recall.

Man's fight against winter was endless in 1958. The weather bureau statistics never told the whole story of huge drifts, bitter cold, disrupted communications, property damage, personal deaths and all the contingencies of nature's violence.

More than two feet of snow blanketed the Catskill area in February. Traffic was slowed to a snail's pace, thousands of motorists were marooned as the worst blizzard since the Big Snow of 1947 struck the Eastern seaboard. Drifts higher than fifteen feet struck Catskill areas like Tannersville, Highmount, Belleayre.

Tannersville Belted

An idyllic autumn was rudely jolted by the earliest sizeable snowstorm in years on October 25-26. The community of Tannersville which was virtually buried in the February blizzard bore the brunt of a 17-inch fall. Plows attempting to clear twisting Catskill Mountain roads were hampered by stranded automobiles as the early storm caught the area by surprise.

Power and telephone lines were snapped by snow and falling limbs. Phone service between Tannersville, East Jewett, Lexington and Prattsville was knocked out. Snow mixed with rain also hit Glens Falls, Utica, Rome, Oneonta, Binghamton, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Newburgh.

The snowfall in Albany was the earliest official recorded snowstorm in history. Nearly five inches of rain fell in New York City.

An Air Force pilot lost his life attempting to land his F-86 Sabre jet at Stewart Air Force base in Newburgh during the driving snowstorm. He was 1st Lt. Gary W. Crane, 25, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Highest reported snowfall in the October storm was in Elka Park near Tannersville where 29 inches fell. There were 20 inches at the Bearpen slope in Prattsville.

Upstate New York was pounded by a relentless blizzard which closed highways, schools and industries. The State Thruway was closed from Albany to Buffalo due to poor visibility, caused by high winds and drifting snow. About 40 inches of snow lay on the ground at Syracuse which bore the full fury of the blizzard-like weather. Wayne County was buried under drifts 12 feet high.

The March Storm

Six inches of wet, heavy snow laid a ponderous blanket on Kingston and Ulster County on March 14, cracking off limbs and snapping utility lines in the area. The snow which began to fall in the early morning hours reached depths up to 25 feet in some mountain areas.

Winter's parting shot was a furious snowstorm on March 21 which deposited 14 inches in some sections of Ulster County and forced most schools to close. The northeastern seaboard was hit with a fury that at times eclipsed the devastating hurricanes of recent years. The death toll climbed to 34.

Gusty winds swirled 14 inches of snow on Marlboro, Ellenville and Phoenicia, as City of Kingston escaped the full fury of the storm. Two inches of snow fell in the city, bringing the season's total snowfall to 48.25 inches, the city engineer's office reported.

The total snowfall of 46.25 inches recorded by the city engineer's office in Kingston was 21.75 inches more than the total for the 1956-57 winter season, but the coldest day of the year (4 degrees below zero on Feb. 18) was mild compared to the 18 below recorded on Jan. 15, 1957.

Mean average temperature for the 1957-58 winter was 30.2 degress. The season's low average was 22.7 degrees and the average high was 38.7 degrees.

December, 1957, was without snow, but 2.4 inches of rain. January brought 16¼ inches of snow; February had 22.5 inches and March 7¼ inches. January had 3.67 inches of rain; February 1.5 and March .3 inches of rain.

Freak Month of October

October, 1958, was a month of freak statistical reports. It was a shivering 31 degrees, lowest on record in Kingston for Oct. 6, eclipsing a 35 degree reading in 1943 and 1950. The mercury dipped to as low as 7 in other parts of the state.

A reading of 29 on Oct. 14 was a new low for Kingston and the mercury plunged to 13 at Saranac Lake.

September wasn't spared the wrath of the Weather Man who gave a preview of things to come. A reading of 44 at 6 a. m. on Sept. 3 was another all-time low for Kingston. Previous low for the same date was in 1941 when the mercury skidded to 46 degrees.

Two widely divergent readings in late September pointed up the vagaries of the weather chart. While Hurricane Helene stormed her way toward the Carolinas, the city engineer's office reported a high temperature of 87 degrees at 12 noon on Sept. 26, a record for that date. Three days later the mercury was down to 42 degrees at 5 a. m.

The tentacles of winter weather even reached into May. Old Forge got 2 inches of snow on May 10. Temperatures dropped to 24 degrees at 6 a. m. in the Kingston area on May 13.

The thermometer climbed to 78 on April 17 and there was a threat of floods. Unseasonable temperatures in the middle 70s were loosening the winter's heavy snowfall and converting it into a tremendous rush of water downstream. The month of April doused the city with 4.75 inches of rain.

A cloudburst accompanied by thunder and lightning caused cancellation of the American premiere of the opera "Murder in a Cathedral" at Ellenville, wrecking the main tent and eventually dooming the Empire State Music Festival.

The upstate city of Oswego fought off 20-foot drifts early in December. Nearly five feet of snow pelted the city.

102 Record High

Summer got in some good licks although, on the whole the summer of 1958 was one of the most pleasant on record. The mercury soared to record shattering 102 on July 1, a record for that date. It hit 98 on July 14. Back in 1955 the mercury reached 99 on both July 15 and July 16. July 2 this year saw a 100 temperature but a cool high of 68 on July 22 was a record for the date.

June recorded only two days in the 90 but dipped to 43 on June 7, the lowest recorded for that date in 25 years. The mercury reached 90 on June 1 and closed out the month with 96 degrees on June 30. The month was also one of the driest on record with a rainfall of only 1.57 inches.

County Plans Gala Events for Hudson-Champlain Festival

Ulster Slates Most Extensive Valley Schedule

(Editor's Note: Information for this article on the Hudson-Champlain Celebration has been furnished by Harry Rigby, Jr., of Kingston, a member of the 10-man commission appointed by the state legislature to plan the state's participation in the celebration).

Tradition - conscious Ulster County will devote more time and energy and events to the 1959 Hudson-Champlain Celebration than any of its five neighboring counties in the six-county Hudson Valley Council which is chaired by Dr. Noble McCracken of Poughkeepsie, former president of Vassar College.

No less than 28 special events already has been scheduled for the Ulster County celebration, with several more to come later. The county program gets under way in January with the launching of the "Year History."

Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, was appointed Ulster County chairman on Oct. 7, following the designation of Harry Rigby and Harriet Allen Kerr as co-chairmen, to work for the celebration at higher levels. Edward Huben was named vice-chairman and Alexander Yosman as secretary of the Ulster County committee.

State Appropriation

The state commission was given an appropriation of $100,000 by the legislature for planning observance of important historical events. The commission was primarily designed to help prepare for the state's part in the 1959 observance of the 350th anniversary of the discoveries of the Hudson River and Lake Champlain.

HARRY RIGBY

Named to the commission by Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney were: Harry Rigby, Jr., a lecturer and consultant on Hudson Valley history and folklore; Senator Owen M. Begley, Schenectady; John Vrooman of Schenectady, author of several historical novels; Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton, Ernest I. Hatfield of Poughkeepsie and Joseph F. Periconi of the Bronx. Others named were Assemblyman George W. Harrington of the Bronx; R. Watson Pomery of Wassaic; Willis H. Stephens of Brewster and Assemblyman William F. Passante of Manhattan.

The History

Kingston and Ulster County have been outstanding statewide in their effort to the end that this area can expect a memorable program.

For several years past, many individuals and organizations have noted that the year 1959 will mark the 350th anniversary of Henry Hudson's voyage up the river that bears his name. Memories on the part of many people now living of the outstanding commemoration of the 300th anniversary in 1909 led to a rather general feeling that the 350th anniversary should be another such occasion.

Simultaneously, residents of the northern part of the state had been preparing to mark the 350th anniversary of the discovery of the lake that bears his name by Samuel de Champlain.

All these thoughts were cry-

(Continued on Page 2¼, Col. 1)

Preliminary Dates

Following is the preliminary list of major events planned for the 1958 Hudson-Champlain Celebration as compiled by the Hudson Valley Council, representing Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam and Ulster counties. Some of the rates are subject to confirmation:

COLUMBIA COUNTY

March 14-15 — 155th anniversary of founding of first public library in the U. S.—New Lebanon.

May 1 — Opening "House of History"—Kinderhook.

Series of exhibits on Columbia county history.

May 30 — Hudson — D.A.R. Museum—Whaling industry exhibit.

July 4-11—Bi-centennial of the Town of Canaan. Applied for recognition in 1759.

July 25 — County Volunteer Firemen's convention at Greenport—display of old engines in Hudson.

August 1 — Shaker Museum Festival—Old Chatham.

Sept. 6 — "Year of History Day" at Columbia County Fair.

Note: There will be numerous dates set for other observances including county-wide and township.

* * *

DUTCHESS COUNTY

May 16—School boy regatta—Poughkeepsie.

May 29-31 — State pistol championships.

June 7 — Hudson-Champlain Celebration parade.

July 3-5 — Regional pistol match.

* * *

GREENE COUNTY

June 18-21 — Hudson Valley Firemen's convention, with parade.

July 4—Windham celebration.

Sept. 12-13—Windham homecoming.

* * *

ORANGE COUNTY

July 4—Cornwall pageant.

July 5-12—Hudson-Champlain Celebration festival.

July 25—Montgomery Sesquicentennial.

* * *

ULSTER COUNTY

January—Launching of "Year of History."

Jan. 14—Start of 300th Anniversary celebration of the Old Dutch Church in Kingston. Open House.

Feb. 14—"Miss Ulster County" selection in Kingston, preliminary for state pageant.

Feb. 22 — Washington Day Dinner — Old Dutch Church, Kingston.

Feb. 23—301st anniversary review of the 156th FA Bat.—National Guard, Kingston.

March 21—Exhibition—Stamptrotters Society of Kingston in Kingston feature — Historic stamps.

April—Boy Scout Council — "Pageant of Drums"—Kingston.

April 2-11—Lions Club Exposition—"Kingston on Parade," historic features.

April 20—182nd anniversary adoption of State Constitution here.

April 25 — Arbor Day, commemorative planting.

May 1-2 — "Miss New York State" pageant in Kingston, preliminary for "Miss America" Pageant.

May 1—Loyalty Day Parade, Saugerties.

May 30 — Memorial Day Parade, Kingston.

May—Tulip and Apple Blossom Time (tours and other events).

June 4-7 — Kingston "Homecoming" Days.

June 4—Old Stone House Day.

June 5 — Kingston's 307th Birthday.

June 6—Reunion Day.

June 7 — "Thanksgiving Day."

June — "Pageant of Champions" — Kingston (Drum & Bugle Corps competition).

July 3-4-5—Festival Days — Saugerties — Historic parade of July 4.

July 4—Fireworks display — Kingston.

July 11—Stone House Day — Hurley.

July 23-25—County Firemen's conventon, Rosendale.

July 30—"Governor's Day"—Kingston; 182nd Anniversary of the inauguration of the First Governor, George Clinton.

August 1—Stone House Day—New Paltz.

August 19-29 — Historic exhibits at Ulster County Fair, Kingston.

Sept. 5-6—"Assemblage Days," Saugerties.

Sept. 10—182nd Anniversary of the First Official Session of the State Legislature — Kingston.

Oct. 3-4—Harvest Festival — New Paltz; Operational exhibits and demonstrations—farm and grist mill.

Oct. 16—Historical pageant — Kingston.

Dec. 5—"St. Nicholas" program and start of "Living Nativity in Kingston."

* * *

(Special Notice)

Many more events and special functions will be arranged by villages, towns and cities and regional groups, including some county-wide activities. More complete lists will be published later, probably on a county basis.

Hudson-Champlain Insignia Created By Sabin Artists

The attractive and official Hudson-Champlain insignia was created by the Sabin Advertising Agency of Hurley and is receiving state and national acclaim.

It was designed by James Kaman, Robert Hicks and Donald Mac Isaac immediately after the organization of the State Commission. A slight modification of this same insignia has been adopted officially by the Federal Commission.

It is used on stationery, all publications of the Commissions; on posters (5800 of which are on display by steamship lines airlines and travel agencies in Europe, parts of Africa and South and Central America).

The insignia will also be seen on 300 billboards throughout New York state during the month of January, one of the station-break placard on television stations at the commencement of the Celebration year; and on the official flag of the Commission which will fly from all Bridge Authority and Port of New York installations during 1959.

New York Participation

William Zeckendorf, head of the New York City Commission, has also stated that it will be flown from buildings on Fifth Avenue next year. Kingstonians will thrill every time they see this insignia, since its central motif is the statue of Henry Hudson which stands on the Academy Green.

The insignia is an outline map of New York State with two medallions superimposed. One medallion is a likeness of Henry Hudson, modelled after the Academy Green statue; and the other depicts Samuel de Champlain in the prow of a canoe.

State Senator Ernest Hatfield, chairman of the State Commission on Historic Observance, has invited state firms to make extensive use of the insignia. He said firms are using the insignia on letterheads, flags, billboards, balloons, banners, postage meter machines; T-shirts and other products.

All of which makes Kingstonians feel very proud.

Delayed Drinks

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—In 1942 Joseph Sktaula stuck a note in a bottle and left it in Big Goose Canyon deep in the Big Horn mountains of northern Wyoming. It said: "I'll buy a drink for whoever finds this." Orville Wright and Darrell Shafer found the bottle during the big game hunting season this fall. They went to Sheridan and found Skatula They got their drink.

Most meteors burn up as they race towards the earth, and they descend merely as dust which cannot be seen.

N. LEVAN HAVER
(Resigned GOP Post)

Keresman Quits Police Position

PETER KERESMAN

Peter Keresman of 69 Florence Street, widely known in police circles throughout the state, resigned as secretary of the Police Conference of the State of New York on Aug. 15.

The unexpected resignation terminated a 25-year career in that post for the former Kingston patrolman, who was one of the organizers of the conference. Keresman resigned in protest against what he termed an inadequate budget. He said it would be "patently impossible" to operate the organization on the budget planned for the next year.

The Conference is composed of 196 organizations in cities, counties and villages in the state, representing more than 40,000 policemen.

1.5 Million for Christmas Clubs

Many area shoppers faced Jan. 1, 1959 and post-Christmas indebtedness with less grimace when they received their share of nearly $1.5 million in Christmas Club funds distributed by 10 local banking institutions, which announced the glad tidings Nov. 12.

A survey that date disclosed that the 10 banking institutions were scheduled to distribute over $1,451,000 to holders of Christmas Club accounts.

Edward F. Dorset, president of Christmas Club a Corporation reported that the seventh year of disbursements would total $1,365,000,000 by some 7,900 financial institutions, members of his group. Additional banks, nonmembers of Christmas Club a Corporation, also have Christmas Clubs.

The following sums were distributed by local banking institutions: Rondout National Bank $250,000; Kingston Trust Company $505,000; National Ulster County Bank of Kingston $130,000; Homeseekers Savings & Loan $82,000; Rondout Savings Bank $65,000; State of New York National Bank $300,000; Kingston Savings Bank $12,000; Savings & Loan Association of Kingston $44,000; Ulster County Savings Institution $35,000; Kerhonkson National Bank and Stone Ridge branch $40,000.

Chief Brett Renews Bid for Fire Code

City Was Free Of Major Fires During the Year

Kingston was happily free of major fire disasters in 1958, but with the citizenry highly sensitized by the Chicago parochial school holocaust, Fire Chief James M. Brett pressed his bid to the Common Council for adoption of an effective fire prevention code.

To assume, he said, "that it can't happen here, is the worst type of smug complacency," in renewing bids he made in 1956 and 1957.

As direct result of the Chicago tragedy, an Archdiocesan order was issued closing the Immaculate Conception School on Dec. 23. The school was ordered closed because it constituted a fire hazard. It has enrollment of 171 pupils, who will be accommodated in temporary quarters until a new school is built.

Other important fire news in 1958:

December 5—Board of Education voted to replace a wooden stairway in School No. 2.

Chief Brett's proposal for legislation which would compel installation of sprinkler systems for fire protection in certain buildings gained international attention, receiving the endorsement of the International Association of Fire Chiefs conference in Los Angeles. The chief, meanwhile, kept hammering for such legislation on a local level.

$500,000 Fire at Walden

One of two main buildings at the Melbourne Hotel, near Ellenville, was destroyed by fire which caused damages estimated at upwards of $175,000.

Firemen from six volunteer companies battled a snowstorm to bring a wind-swept fire under control in the heart of Ellenville's business district on Jan. 14. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Fire destroyed three of the four connecting buildings of the Wallkill Machine Shop, Walden's main industry on June 29, causing damages estimated at $500,000. No injuries were reported. The shop employed 200 persons.

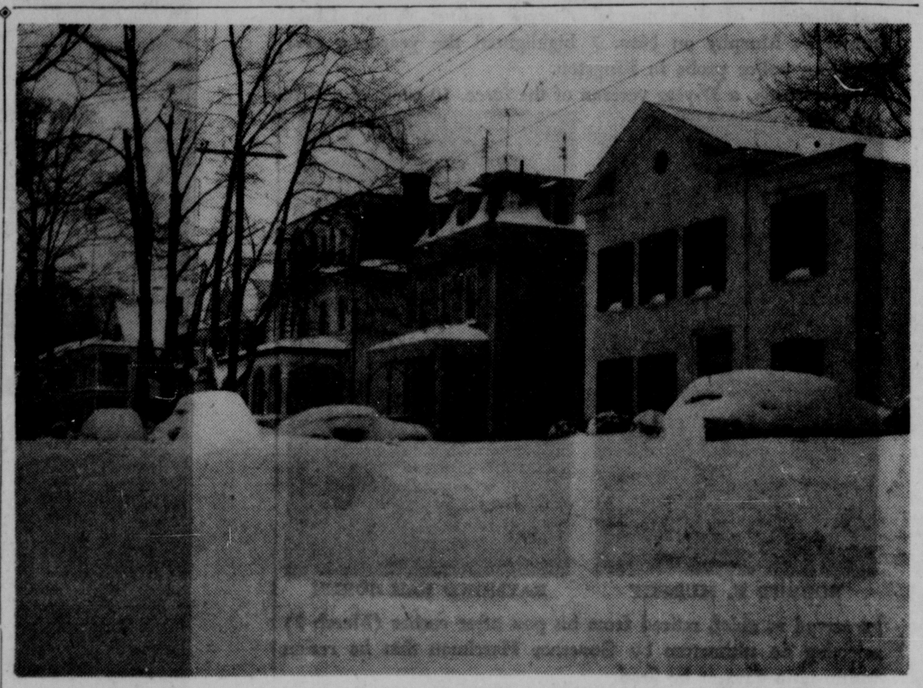
Fire Chief Brett on Nov. 7 described the Ulster County Clerk's office building at Main and Fair Streets "a major fire hazard" and recommended the immediate installation of an automatic sprinkler system.

A spectacular fire which caused $100,000 damages to the famous Pitcairn Estate on Tonche Mountain shot flames into the sky that were visible 50 miles away.

Fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage to a mercantile building at 736-738 Broadway on Jan. 13.

Fire damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Williams Lake to the extent of $50,000 on Sept. 9. Three firemen fighting the blaze were brought to Kingston Hospital suffering from injuries and smoke poisoning.

Duda's Farm, well known Mt. Marion-Churchland boarding house was completely destroyed by fire on January 7. Damage to the 23-room frame building was estimated at $50,000.



Green Street in March Blizzard

Miss America Pageant State Finals Due Here

The New York State Miss America Pageant finals will be held in Kingston on May 1-2, 1959, it was announced on Sept. 19. It will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Kingston.

Miss Lenora S. Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America Pageant, said the pageant is an official Miss America preliminary contest. It is expected that 20 or 30 contestants, representing all parts of New York State, will vie for the state crown.

The winner will represent New York State in the 1958 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, the nation's beauty capital.

Guy A. Fisk, through whose efforts the franchise was obtained, was appointed chairman of the local event by Morton E. Gazlay, president of the Kingston Jaycees.

Spence Gained Oratory Laurels

A 17-year-old Kingston High School junior gained forensic stature never before achieved by an Ulster County entry when he swept all levels from county to regional in the 21st American Legion Oratorical Contest before he was eliminated from national competition.

Craig J. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Countryman of 180 Henry Street, won the Ulster County division title in January at New Paltz and his four-month succession of oratorical triumphs included district, state and regional.

Spence and a Massachusetts schoolboy lost to Ronald Yakaitis of Mt. St. Joseph's High School, Baltimore, Md., in mid-April but the state diadem gained the KHS student a $2,500 scholarship to be paid to the college of his choice.

Started in County

He moved on from his county victory to score wins in the third district Legion contest at Monticello High School in February and a month later became one of the five state finalists by capturing the third zone competition at Albany.

Spence, who gave a prepared talk on Constitutional amendments in his chain of successes, captured the state contest in Syracuse, and a month later won the region two elimination at Groton, Conn.

It was April 17 before Spence lost an opportunity to compete in the national finals at Portales, N. M., for a $4,000 scholarship, when he was edged out in the northeast district elimination at Boston, Mass., which included students from a 12-state district.

The oratorical contest is a national Americanism activity of the Legion approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Woodstock-Onteora Dispute Resolved by Court Decision

The long and bitter dispute over annexation of Woodstock School District No. 2 to the Onteora Central School District apparently reached its conclusion on Thursday, Oct. 3.

On that date, Supreme Court Justice William Deckelman denied an appeal to vacate the order annexing the Woodstock District to Onteora and enjoined officials of the Woodstock district from assuming jurisdiction and collecting taxes.

Justice Deckelman's decision climaxed a long and tempestuous controversy over the issue; one that saw two referendums and countless charges and counter charges in an atmosphere of hostility and hitterness.

The annexation has, in effect, been completed and starting in September 1959, graduates of Woodstock School will enter the Onteora school.

Important Dates

There were interesting dates along the way, among them:

April 14—In the largest vote ever recorded in the Onteora Central School District, a proposed $1,456,800 bond issue for an expansion program in the district was defeated by a vote of 1169 to 405. There were 1660 votes cast, of which 886 were void.

July 30—Acting Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Myquist dismissed the appeal of Joseph L. Holdridge and other voters of Common School District No. 2 of Woodstock that annexation was invalid.

August 7—Blame for the impasse in the Woodstock-Onteora annexation was laid at the door of the Commissioner of Education by Attorney Morris Rosenblum of the firm of Rosenblum & Lamb of Saugerties which represents a group opposing annexation.

August 21—Estimated school tax rates ranging from $21.74 for Hurley to $60.70 for Woodstock were announced today for the various communities in Onteora Central School District.

August 26—Woodstock School Board, by a 2-1 vote, defied annexation order and voted to operate independently, sending its children to the village school and collecting its own taxes.

September 24—A show cause order was obtained from Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein which stays all proceedings in the Woodstock-Onteora annexation dispute, pending argument before him.

October 3 — Supreme Court Justice William Deckelman denied an appeal to vacate the order annexing Woodstock District to Onteora.

October 6— Onteora Central School district voters approved a $580,300 bond issue for a new 14-room elementary school district. The vote was 517 to 247.

Truman and Rockefeller Wowed Them in Kingston

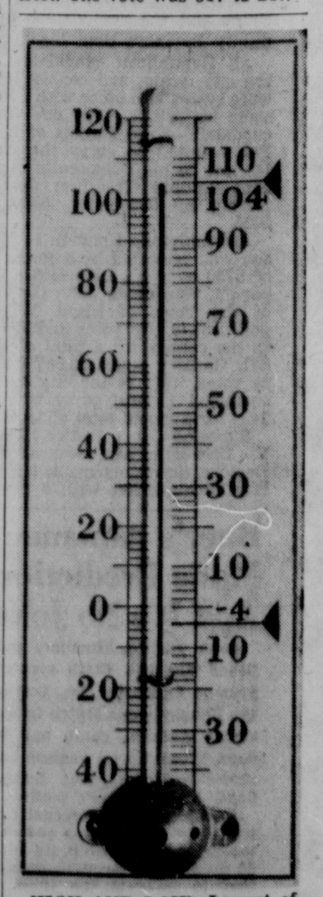
Two of the nation's top political figures—former Democratic President Harry S. Truman and Republican gubernatorial candidate Nelson Rockefeller visited Kingston during the campaign. And, as might be expected, they expounded political philosophies diametrically opposed to each other.

At what he termed "the best whistle stop yet" in a day-long tour of the mid-Hudson area, ex-President Truman told an estimated 2,500 persons that the Republicans had deliberately planned the 1958 recession. In one of his typical "give-em-hell" speeches, Truman told a wildly cheering crowd to "paste the Republicans, because they need a pasting." Governor Harriman and District Attorney Frank Hogan of New York accompanied the ex-president.

Governor-elect Rockefeller attracted a tremendous outpouring of more than 700 persons at dinners held simultaneously in three Kingston hotels. Rockefeller told one of the largest political demonstrations of its kind ever held in Kingston that the state government was "being jeopardized by complacency and a lack of awareness."

'This is really a pleasure," Rockefeller beamed as he went from one hotel to another.

"We didn't run out of tickets and we didn't run out of Republicans, we just ran out of hotels," exulted Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, the Republican county leader who staged the dazzling reception.



HIGH AND LOW: Lowest official temperature recorded in Kingston during the 1957-58 winter season was 4 below zero; highest was 104.

1958's Important Dates In Educational News

Important dates relating to educational items during 1958:

February 6—Tillson taxpayers for the third time defeated a proposal to purchase 16.3 acres of land for expansion of school facilities. The vote was 163 to 15 against purchase of one parcel; 110 to 89 against the other.

Feb. 28—Parents of pupils in Schools No. 3 and 4 approved construction of a new elementary school in Hasbrouck Park by a 17-12 in an informal poll.

* * *

Feb. 25 — Support of a bill pending in the State Legislature to investigate the State Department of Education was urged by Howard L. Fox, president of the Kingston Civic Association.

* * *

March 7 — State Education Department was reported favorable to construction of a new elementary school in Kingston, perhaps Hasbrouck Park, and certain additions at Schools 5 and 6, but opposed additions to Schools 3 and 4 "which should be replaced as soon as possible by a new school."

* * *

April 8—Kingston Civic Association, through W. L. Rider, announced it was backing efforts to establish a statewide pressure group in support of an Assembly resolution calling for an investigation of the State Education Department.

* * *

April 25 — Representatives from 22 of 25 districts involved in the Greater Kingston Consolidation Area met at the Chambers School and adopted a resolution requesting Commissioner of Education James E. Allen to immediately issue an order setting up the consolidated district.

* * *

April 26—Asserting that Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly could not "in good conscience" represent the Board of Education in a hearing on city consolidation before the State Commissioner of Education, the Kingston board voted unanimously to employ another attorney.

* * *

May 9—The proposed division of 25 outlying districts into five elementary school areas was approved by the Kingston Board of Education. Five schools in the rural area surrounding Kingston were selected.

* * *

April 15—A move aimed at imposing legal restraint on the Kingston Board of Education which recently approved school consolidation contrary to referendum results was revealed by Eugene DeDea, chairman of the Kingston Civic Association committee on education.

* * *

April 11 — Mayor Edwin F. Radel revealed receipt letter in which Governor Harriman indicated his lack of authority to set aside a local Board of Education vote favoring school consolidation. The governor told the mayor the matter was wholly within the province of the State Education Department.

* * *

April 8—Cancellation of proposed meeting between school authorities and Mayor Radel on the consolidation issue was interpreted locally as a strong indication local education officials feel the board's vote on consolidation would stand, despite the petition to Albany to void it.

* * *

July 1 — Kingston Board of Education in special session adopted total budget of $2,999,482.52. The tax rate would be $30.80 or $1.84 per $1,000 of assessed valuation greater than the 1957-58 rate which was $28.96.

* * *

July 9—Voters in the Onteora district approved two budgets—one of $1,065,002 and another of $1,173,018 in the event Woodstock District No. 2 is annexed. The annexation proceeding was involved in litigation.

* * *

Sept. 5 — Reaction to Kingston's first elementary summer school was described as generally favorable in a parents' survey. Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, said he received 444 comments, an overwhelming majority of which were favorable.

* * *

June 21—A letter from a special Common Council committee asked the Board of Education to verify a report that a press release stating it had received permission to hold a referendum on school consolidation "was in fact false."

* * *

June 23—A new pay schedule for Kingston teachers for the year 1958-59 was adopted Monday by the Board of Education with a beginning salary of $4,200. Under the new schedule, teachers with a Bachelors degree will receive $4,200 to $6,600 depending on length of service; those with a Masters degree from $4500 to $6900.

* * *

June 23—His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman bestowed his blessings on the newly constructed school, St. Mary of the Snows, in Saugerties. It was the first time in the history of the town that the Cardinal had ever visited here. The school has an enrollment of 392 children.

* * *

Sept. 4—Parents of 27 children in three former common school districts in the Town of Shandaken ordered transferred to the former Pine Hill Common School from Onteora Central appealed to the Onteora Board of Education to have their children returned to the Boiceville building. Attorney Martin J. Rubin, representing the parents, termed the transfer "ill considered, unfair and unlawful."

* * *

Sept. 10—Francis E. Griffen, chief of the Bureau of Rural Services of the State Education Department, ran into a hornets nest on the consolidation issue in a speech before the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church.

* * *

Sept. 16—A ruling of the Onteora Central School Board of Education transferring 31 pupils to the Pine Hill Common School was stayed by an order of Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. of the State Education Department. The stay will remain in effect pending termination of an appeal by a group of parents of children affected by the ruling.

* * *

Sept. 19—Board of Education announced it would continue publication of informal literature despite a report by the State Department of Audit and Control, which in two cases criticized the brochures, Superintendent Soper announced. He said the report did not constitute "a blanket condemnation of the publication per se.

* * *

Nov. 6—The Kingston Board of Education appropriated $30,000 to begin development of land adjoining Myron J. Michael junior high school for the construction of a football field, baseball field, four tennis courts, a playing area and parking lot. Total project of the development, covering 10.5 acres, will be about $80,000.

* * *

Nov. 12—Ground was broken today for the construction of four additional classrooms at the Lake Katrine school. Cost of the four rooms was set at approximately $80,000. The school also recently completed a $60,000 ground development program.

City of Kingston's Role In Area Consolidation

What will City of Kingston's role be as a result of consolidation? The rural school districts will technically cease to exist but there will be very little change in the present operation for the remainder of the school year.

The Kingston Board of Education takes over supervision, but the rural schools will continue to operate for the rest of the school year.

Five schools in the rural area surrounding Kingston will be used under consolidation as follows:

Area One—Chambers School, Principal Reginald Russell.

Area Two—Port Ewen Union Free School, Principal Robert Graves.

Area Three — Hurley Union Free School, Principal Ernest Myers.

Area Four — Lake Katrine School, Principal Edward Crosby.

Area Five — Tillson School, Principal Ernest Hopper.

* * *

Five Towns Included

Schools in six county townships adjacent with Kingston are included in the consolidation. Broken down by towns they are:

In the Town of Esopus:
Esopus, No. 1, Port Ewen
Esopus No. 2, Ulster Park
Esopus No. 3, Esopus
Esopus No. 4, Union Center
Esopus No. 5, St. Remy
Esopus No. 6, Bontecou
Esopus No. 7, Rifton
Esopus No. 8, May Park
Esopus No. 14, Connelly

* * *

In the Town of Ulster, they are:
Ulster No. 1, Eddyville
Ulster No. 2, Lower Sawkill
Ulster No. 3, Ruby
Ulster No. 4, Lake Katrine
Ulster No. 5, Stony Hollow
Ulster No. 6, Emma Wygant
Ulster No. 7, East Kingston
Ulster No. 8, Chambers School

Town of Rosendale:
Rosendale No. 2, Tillson
Rosendale No. 3, Creek Locks
Rosendale No. 4, Maple Hill
Rosendale No. 6, Whiteport

* * *

Town of Hurley:
Hurley No. 3, Lucas Avenue Extension (Four Corners)
Hurley No. 4, Old Hurley

* * *

Town of Kingston-Woodstock:
Kingston No. 1, Upper Sawkill
Woodstock No. 7, Zena

* * *

At the present time there are 2,004 rural children in 18 rural schools. The Kingston schools enroll 5851 students. There are 2111 students in Kingston High School grades 9-12; 820 children in grades 7-8 and enroll 262 nonresident and elementary grades accommodate 194.

State Dept. Edict Is Effective Jan. 1

(Continued From Page 17)

said that, although he voted with the Board during the campaign in favor of consolidation, he felt bound by the city referendum which he supported from the beginning.

The Board of Education pointed to the 3 to 1 margin in the outlying districts and said the margin of vote in Kingston was too small to reject a proposition that meant so much to the education of Kingston and area children.

Commissioner Allen's consolidation order followed a massive public hearing n Oct. 11 at the George Washington School auditorium. Thirty-five persons appeared before the commissioner —27 speaking for local organizations—as more than 150 persons sat in on the hearing. Twenty-four of the speakers favored consolidation with the outlying districts three opposed it.

Demands Resignations

Mayor Edwin F. Radel exploded a bombshell on July 7 when, in a letter to the Board of Education, asked for the resignation of seven members of the nine-man board, who voted for the consolidation after it had been defeated by public referendum on April 2. County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, a Board member who did not vote for consolidation, had since been replaced.

The Board of Education's reaction to the mayor's suggestion of mass resignations was a quick and emphatic "no." In a sharply worded communication, the Board tossed the issue back into the lap of the State Education Commissioner and advised the mayor (a) that he had no power to remove members, (b) the board was autonomous and completely independent and (c) the Board members were accountable only to the state commissioner for their conduct of educational affairs in the City of Kingston.

Kickback Probe

(Continued From Page 17)

Rowan's death a "serious setback" to the probe.

The investigation, a turbulent legal exercise since its inception, was further fanned when Attorney N. Levan Haver questioned Justice Greenberg's fitness to preside over the kickback probe trials. Haver based his contention on the ground that Justice Greenberg had expressed opinions about the kickback probe in conversations with area persons and had frequently had lunch with Special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins.

In a brief submitted to the Appellate Division on Dec. 18 Tompkins charged that Haver's motion to have Justice Greenberg disqualify himself was motivated by "an attempt to intimidate, delay and obstruct . . . ." . . the proceedings.

Two Outside Prosecutors

The probe into alleged kickbacks in Ulster County was instituted by District Attorney Howard C. St. John a year ago, after Harry Thayer, Ellenville publisher, reported he had been offered road oil kickbacks while he was a village trustee.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz (R) appointed former State Senator Bernard Tompkins of Queens to take over the state's investigation of the alleged kickbacks on March 24.

On May 10, Governor Harriman odered an extraordinary term of State Supreme Court to be held to investigate charges of official corruption in Ulster county. The Democratic governor designated Justice Henry Clay Greenberg of New York City to hold the special trial term to start on June 2 and continue as long as necessary.

By Dec. 4, the kickback probe had cost the taxpayers of the state $101,662, according to figures supplied by the New York State Department of Audit and Control. That left a balane of $48,338 of the $150,000 appropriation authorized by the state legislature for the investigation.

The big questions at the end of 1958 was: How much longer will the probe continue and what, if any, indictments are still to come?

* * *

1958 Events

January

1—Board of Supervisors approved Community College.

Mayor Radel pleged study of all city problems.

Common Council lineup was 7 Democrats; 5 Republicans and 1 Liberal.

2—Probe due of W. L. Rider's "dummy firm" charge.

Central Hudson announces 22 million dollar expansion program.

6—21 sealed indictments, including illegal sale of liquor to minors returned by December Grand Jury.

Mrs. Helen Mae Brinkman arrested on first degree manslaughter charges in death of 20-months-old daughter.

Miron Lumber purchased Cornell shops on Strand for expansion.

7—Owner of N. J. Petford Fence Company said it was not a "dummy corporation."

8—Rackteteers posed threat to all decent men, A. L. Reuter told Men's Club of Old Dutch Church.

9—Hercules Powder Company furloughed 22 employes.

13—Rural apathy was stalemating progress on Greater Kingston Area Consolidation.

Weissman and Harry Thayer to be questioned by Grand Jury in oil kickback probe.

14—Three unidentified Ulster county officials appear before Reuter committee under subpoena.

Six fire companies battled $100,000 blaze in Ellenville warehouse.

Robert Sabin elected president Chamber of Commerce.

15—Unemployment up 30 per cent over 1957 in Ulster county; 2990 were idled.

Mayor Radel to confer with state officials on arterial route.

Chamber of Commerce urged Supervisors to quit playing politics on county building site.

16—Reuter counsel moves to withdraw subpoena issued to county officials.

Chief Brett gave figures to back his request for $276,284 budget.

Roland Augustine appointed to Police Board.

18—$542 taken in six gas station breaks.

20—226 local teachers to visit 34 business firms in Board of Education study.

21—Kingston Hospital established center for poison control.

22—County liquor dealers vigorously denied wholesale drinking among teenagers.

Democrats voted $54.50 tax rate.

Carrier mail service was due for Woodstock.

23—Meeting between police heads and Reuter committee was "desired."

Alderman desired city vote on consolidation.

W. L. Rider renewed charges of "dummy" spending; Eugene DeDea attacked Board of Education spending.

24—Edwin Smith, 43, Kerhonkson, victim in accidental shooting.

Gasoline war spreads to Saugerties-Woodstock area.

27 — Assemblyman Wilson asked state flood control project for Mt. Tremper area.

Kingston P-TA in "general agreement" with building program of Board of Education.

28—Fire Chief Brett asked 15 additional men; adequate fire code.

Dr. Earl F. Soper warned against "cheap education."

29 — Attorney Raymond J. Mino named chairman of Mental Health Committee.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury of Kingston elevated to rank of Protonotary Apostolic.

30—Extra jobs ruled out for police in view of $5,000 salaries.

February

1—700,700 vehicles used Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge in 1957.

Wallkill Central approved $998,000 expansion plan.

4—Commissioner Reuter scheduled to meet with Police Board.

Port Ewen business group pressing for new post office.

5—Council started study of police and firemen's Social Security.

Attorney General Lefkowitz said local Chamber of Commerce was vital to community.

Education Board silence on consolidation issue ruffled aldermen.

Protestant churches formed Kingston Area Council of Churches.

6—State Education Department gives go-ahead for rural vote consolidation.

Mrs. Frederic Holcomb Sr., appointed to state Rules and Standards Committee.

7—PTA Council not certain on package plan.

Supervisor Jess McHugh (R) scored stalling on county offices building.

9—Sen. Bush and Assemblyman Wilson bill would extend 30-day tax deadline to Ulster residents.

10—Supreme Court rules Reuter has authority to make preliminary investigation into police irregularities.

11—Labor-farm groups endorse new county building.

12—Vital county records were stored in furnace room, it was disclosed.

13—County building proposal defeated by 17-16 vote in Board of Supervisors.

State set March 7 date for rural consolidation vote.

14——Police Chief Van Buren to confer with Reuter staff in New York city.

It was reported Town of Ulster residents were seeking Reuter help on town books.

16—Weekend blizzard called worst in 10 years.

17——Deputy Fire Chief Howard Myer, 54, died.

Fire Chief Brett asked for volunteers to clear snow from fire hydrants.

Quiz of police chief seen heralding end of probe.

18—Judge Andrew J. Cook Sr., 73, died.

Check under way to determine if Reuter assistant, George B. Chenken, was dismissed as investigator for State Liquor Authority.

19—State of emergency declared in Town of Wawarsing because of snowdrifts.

Former Supervisor Percy Bush (R) requested immediate audit of Town of Ulster books.

20—Board of Police Commissioners suggested Reuter assistant under fire be removed from investigation.

21—Police Board said it would employ women to patrol parking meters.

24—Lt. William Messing, 43, resigned from police force because of ill health.

PTA favored vote on consolidation.

Kingston Civic Association urged probe of State Education Department.

Seek state police assistance for city police department.

25—Julius E. Buchholtz appointed Deputy Fire Chief; Robert W. Hardwick named captain (on provisional basis) by Fire Commissioners.

27—Town of Olive highway superintendent quits as jury looks into kickbacks.

Rondout creek was rising, but there was no flood threat.

March

1—More town road superintendents expected to resign as kickback probe continues.

Troopers assured "qualified administrator" for city police.

Flood fear eased in Rondout Creek area.

3—Anthony Macera, Catskill asphalt agent, sought in kickback probe.

4—Chamber of Commerce survey revealed demands for two shopping nights, more parking.

W. L. Rider told Common Council police officials were doing "lousy job."

5—Consolidation won by 3 to 1 margin in rural areas.

Austin Boyd Jr. and Morgan D. Ryan declined to sign waivers of immunity before Grand Jury.

6—Special prober indicated for local kickback investigation.

State Education Departments was favorable to new elementary school in Kingston.

Chief Van Buren said he would quit post by May 31.

9—Commissioner Reuter told state TV audience Ulster County second to Apalachin.

Robert F. Pardee (R) resigned as supervisor of Town of Ulster.

11—Reuter committee questioned Sheriff Claude Bell for 15 minutes.

12—Sen. Wicks and ex-Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman denied kickback links.

Special commission proposed by mayor to hear police testimony.

13—Mayor urged Gov. Harriman to have Hudson-Champlain celebration opened in Kingston.

Central post office building proposed for county building.

14—Heavy snowstorm raised havoc with area utilities.

16—Ground broken for new Temple Emanuel building on Albany Avenue.

Alexander Banyo elected Supervisor of the Town of Ulster.

17—Republican legislative bill spelled doom for Reuter probe.

Hercules Powder Company employes agreed to arbitrate dispute with company.

18 — Harry Bareika asked copies of charges in kickback probe.

Bingo scored clean cut victories in Ellenville, New Paltz and Rosendale.

19—Fox's pay remark roiled Supt. Soper at Kingston Civic Association forum.

Winter snowfall was 46.25 inches; 21.75 more than 1956-57.

20—Spring arrived with 6-inch snowfall.

Mayor Radel suggested Athletic Field as site for new county building.

24—Craig J. Spence won New York State Oratorical contest at Syracuse.

24—Former State Senator Bernard Tompkins named special assistant attorney general in charge of Ulster county probe.

Mayor announced plan to revamp police department.

25—$150,000 asked for Ulster kickback probe; money to come from state funds.

17 persons injured in bus crash in Town of Ulster.

April

2—Voting starts on consolidation.

49 cows found starving on Highland Dairy farm.

3—Board votes 7-1 to consolidate with 25 rural districts; poll opposes by 278.

Starving cattle will be cared for, 9 destroyed.

Merchants to take one property for parking, extend 2 options.

4—Council asks state set aside decision.

New post office quarters sought for Port Ewen.

5—Mason new science leader at KHS, board announces.

State deals with net margin on school link.

7—Petitions on school board going to Albany.

Firm can't use city auditorium.

Bridge-Thruway link may get started in '58.

8—Parley is off, consolidation seen in.

Civic Assn. wants state school probe.

9—Reuter report in, mayor not allowed perusal.

GOP aldermen claim no consultation is held.

10—Wilson credits GOP for school aid hike.

Ulster business group opposes zoning in bill.

Wharton tells Harkin he opposes guard reduction.

11—Klein, Curran refuse answers to jury.

Ave lacks power to void consolidation vote.

Supervisors postpone action on 2-way radio.

Blaze destroys dentist's home valued at $50,000.

12—Acker suffers severe burns in blast, fire.

14—Kickback jury extends until Monday, April 21.

Onteora turns down plan for school system spread.

St. John to ask that Tompkins get notes.

15—Civil Assn. takes action against board.

Tuttletown circus barn burns, animals are saved.

17—Board tackles consolidation problems.

Route 28 to get over 2 million in aid.

Request Radel to ask resignation of seven.

County schools to receive $2,148,045 in state aid; Kingston gets $659,229.

18—Claim bond, check not filed for auditorium.

19—Pine Bush boy shot to death; Vly couple in double tragedy.

Local bankers see drive to revamp banking laws.

21—Saugerties VFW names winners of state award.

Scott will get mental test in shooting case.

22—Reuter report will take several weeks.

New Saugerties junior-senior high to be ready in September.

St. Philomena's buys new locale for parish site.

2 KHS honor students are chosen by Legion.

23—Clarke pleads guilty, Krom dismissed.

Upturn in employment is reported here.

Tompkins announces his staff at press parley.

Cravino found guilty in minor drink case.

24—Klein, Curran would go before grand jury.

World's Fair orchestra to play Kingston concert.

Newspaper Guild gives 1958 labor award to George Yerry.

Brophy, Sammons get 4th accused of holdup.

25—Rural areas, mayor in opposite stands.

26—Education board will employ new attorney.

Conspiracy on Reuter is denied.

28—Girl falls off horse, condition fair today.

Area music units to head Saugerties Loyalty parade.

29—Carmer asks accuracy in pageants for 1959.

30—Reuter and Watchdog Committee are out.

Scott indicted today for murder of boy, 8.

Highland state police checking 6 burglaries.

May

1—Reuter would continue Apalachin probe. Business, Industry, homeowners to help. Palsy drive opens today for $32,000 in county.

2—Parley on jobs leans toward tax cut.

3—Gardiner man dies instantly as truck body crushes skull Warning is given by sheriff about deadly blasting caps.

5—Light plane overturns in Mt. Marion pasture. Former officer dies here Sunday, owned Paltz shop.

6—Elma F. Kullmann resigns post in Welfare Division. Public cooperation good during area CD problem. CD status depends on school tie.

7—Says taxation skipped in school issue. Two worst streets are to get ward priority.

8—Painters sign, laborers out yet.

9—Five school areas approved by board. Drawings for Schools 5, 6 additions shown. Halverson gets $24,000 now, radio bids beaten.

10—N. Y. judge to hold kickbacks term. Temporary chief likely to come from dept. Bruhn assigns counsel to slayer of youth, 8.

12—Paper mill gets until June 1 on pollution order.

13—Decision due Wednesday on school tax solution. Frost damage is heavy but spotty to apples.

14—26 eligible for jobs on police force, may name chief Thursday.

15—Esopus to gain $13,413 in almost 3-year period. Port Ewen fire damages barn, two homes saved.

16—Murphy in charge, no chief named yet. Poughkeepsie firm's $1,727,202 is low bid on Route 299.

19—City officers may shun parley. Claims Greene County failed on $47,000 aid.

20—Mayors group to talk Placid change May 21.

21—GOP trustees criticize Glusker's action. Area doctors honored for 50-year services.

22—Chaplain hits delay in local police trials. Saugerties Exposition set to spur business. Ulster beats zoning, bingo hearing May 27.

24—Local man loses life in Red Hook Accident.

26—Thomas, 19, loses life in mishap. Referee's verdict is affirmed.

28—Naming police chief possibility today. 10 divisions to march Memorial Day in city. Murray's work lauded as welfare head here.

29—No successor named to take chief's job.

31—Van Buren retiring as chief. 17th annual Empire Girls' State opens at Paltz College June 20.

June

2—Two thought drowned, no area road fatals.

Amato fined 3 days pay for being off post.

5—Mahoney will launch campaign for GOP at Saturday convention.

Rosendale will become a third class village.

6 — School additions outside city would be about $1.6 million figures show.

May keep Keller here until after police hearings.

Gaffney, Morris, Schick seen Democatic choices.

7—Facts to beat Ave, Mahoney declares.

9—5 Wilson bills among those Ave vetoed.

Napanoch mother suicide after shooting man in trailer as two children at church with father.

10—Uptown parking lot to be ready about Oct. 1.

Hoping to surface span link in fall.

Rondout Valley principal named for next September.

To ask jury notes, holding of Keller.

150 drawn as prospective "kickback" jurors.

12—Expect R-28 link plans ready in 1958.

Report $55,000 loss in Saugerties fires.

13—Democrats kill county building bond; use jail, Rider's advice.

More patrolmen are to face board soon.

16—Judge Flemming dies after short illness.

Stratford Yankees win pageant, 10,000 attend.

17—Baxter wins over Mayer, 633 to 373 in laborers' vote.

Chamber going after convention business.

18—$161,500 for street off till June 24.

Overflow Democratic convention chooses slate, contests develop.

3 doctors visit here to study health plan.

19—Saugerties has 275 idle, to reopen state office.

BPW to seek bids on sewer work in Ponckhockie area.

Albany experts probe Highland blast ruins.

20—Keresman chosen for 15th term as police secretary.

Lions sight, blind fund soliciting starts June 23.

21—Girls State opens New Paltz session.

Smith to succeed Swart as city's building chief.

23—Space are real challenge, clergyman tells graduates.

Seek to quash order to produce records.

New Saugerties school dedicated on Saturday.

24—11 jurors chosen for kickback probe.

Teacher starting pay will be $4,200.

Mrs. Hogan, A. T. Gilday appointed to city posts.

25—Full jury is selected for special term.

City must act now for urban renewal loan.

State queen is to be marshal of Saugerties march.

Class of 1958 gets diplomas, awards.

Aldermen will query board on referendum.

26—Reach all guilty, kickback jury told; selection not within law: Haver, Egan.

5 patrolmen are appointed to start duty on August 1.

Rail coach service is ending here on Sunday.

27—Van Buren praised on his integrity at testimonial.

30—New Paltz boy, 2, dies after tree mishap.

July

1—City school tax is $30.80, up $1.84.

June bows out with torrid 90 after record low.

2—$23,000 voted to enlarge police force.

Board declines consolidation statement.

Herzog and O'Reilly re-elected; treasurer-collector is named.

Posse of 25 to hunt wild dogs killing sheep in Esopus town.

3—Commissioner declines issuing order on consolidation, city vote is reason.

Knaust to center all mushroom operations in Rosendale section.

8—Forget consolidation, says rural areas.

Resignation demand ignored. Saugerties school tax is $64.60.

9—Chambers voters ask city for answer.

Millionth auto driven across bridge at 7:46.

10—Demand of Radel for resignations called fantastic.

Hurley board head raps Allen action.

Two files missing since probe found.

11—State serious on new creek span here.

Supervisors unaware of bridge program.

Kickbacks jury will recess for two weeks while probe goes on.

14—Kramer and Schanz get county positions.

F. T. Ley, head of bus firm here dies in New York.

15—Move fast on consolidation is C of C advice.

Link of schools is still seen as need.

16—Police eye on drivers cuts cases.

Vols select Hahn; Harder 15th time.

17—Jet, trainer crash over Wittenberg.

Arterial route is in starting stage.

18—6 patrolmen appointed to local force.

19—3 police checked; 1 clean, 2 scolded.

23—Consolidation left to Allen, board raps mayor.

25—Sneak thief still at large after rifling of 3 safes.

Boat basin owner injured in mishap on creek July 24.

26—Child, 7, drowns in local pool on Friday at 2:45.

28—Phoenicia trailer, car crash kill 2.

Former Kingston woman physician dies in Carolina.

Thieves get $1,716 from 2 offices at 519 Broadway.

29—East Chester Street bypass on road schedule.

$100,000 is passed for two-way radios.

St. John says Reuter unfair about police.

IBM moves plant to Kingston.

30—Rural area urge Allen order consolidation.

Holds annexation to Onteora valid.

31—Carpenters advise consolidation here.

Suspend licenses of 7 area taverns on August 11 for sales to minors.

August

1.—Dogs attack sheep herd, two killed.

2.—Involving parochial schools is scored.

Boy victim in Hurley waterhole.

4.—Wallkill fatality one of 22 deaths in state.

Uptown home thefts reported up to $2,500.

6.—Fire hose and police jobs are discussed.

Bingo, creek span are before council.

7.—Kingston IBM triggers missile.

Burglars steal Nardone jewels, take dog along.

9.—6 taverns get stay on closing.

Saugerties man killed in mishap, four hurt.

11.—Mayor vetoes photo, Pine Grove Avenue measures.

Shultis, Buddenhagen named bank officials.

12. Play area is proposed by Ulster Hose.

13.—Rural areas urged Allen act quickly.

Kalish is named chairman of Feather Drive for '59.

15.—Murphy suspension goes with charges.

Kingston will not share in fire cost.

Ulster Mental Health director appointed.

Albany woman dies in mishap on Thruway, 5 others injured.

16.—Sgt. F. J. Fagan named interim police chief.

18.—Economy Party to put up county candidates.

Clinton Avenue man loses $900 in Sunday burglary.

19.—Budget adopted, school tax is $30.80.

20.—Crowds turn out in good weather for biggest fair.

22.—Rider to appear 28th before special jury.

Third Bomarc is triggered from site in Kingston.

Festival canceled by storm.

23.—Economy picks two for supervisor in township contests.

Date announced for opening of Washington, MJM.

26. — Haver statement says he's ready for quiz.

Woodstock Board 2-1 not to join Onteora.

27.—Here for probe, not politics, Tompkins says.

Woodstock opposition group blaming Allen.

Baby suffocates playing in crib with plastic bag.

28.—Harkin, 156th Battalion get awards at Camp Drum.

Katrine votes 5-1 for addition to district school.

29.—DA raps law partners presiding in City Court.

Midtown blaze under police probe.

30.—Keresman resigns police post, criticizes budget.

Trio held for theft of cycle.

September

3—DA aide, lawyer challenge city judge.

Shock fatal to local native at IBM plant.

2 held for shooting enter innocent pleas.

4—Elsworth, McCourt nominated for court.

Murphy makes general denial in his answer.

Bruhn dismisses charges against 4 tavern owners.

5—Special state action asked on schools.

Gotelli move denied on Klein disqualification.

Liberals endorse Elsworth.

6—$100,000 fire razes wing at Pitcairn mansion.

8—Schick resigns, Ewig gets court post.

County Treasurer Cook died Sunday in church.

86th state parley is held by JOUAM.

9—JOUAM parley names Lord as state officer.

10—Williams Lake home fire damage is $50,000; three firemen hurt.

11—Griffen challenged after school talk.

State letter reveals span being studied.

Cancer crusade in 1958 reported very successful.

12—Allen plans school hearing October 1st.

Supervisors veto $1,750,000 claims from two mishaps.

Murphy's return must await end of his trial.

13—Judge orders Boyle to appear for kickbacks jury Sept. 25-26.

New county treasurer is named by Ave.

Area artist dies in early morning Woodstock crash.

15—DuBois candidate for treasurer job.

Reilly aRiders Corps wins VFW's pageant of drums.

16—Woman found guilty of minor beer sale.

Allen stays transfer of 31 pupils.

17—Consolidation hearing set for GWS auditorium.

$244,500 voted for fire, sewer projects.

18—Four new patrolmen appointed.

Elsworth is officially notified of selection.

Beck named to zoning board post.

19—Education board will continue publications.

Kingston to be site of '59 Miss New York State Pageant with Jaycees in charge.

20—Approve Glasco water addition.

Drag race sends pair to hospital.

22—Area sportsmen to honor C. J. Tiano November 10.

Port Ewen family injured in crash, one driver killed.

23—Officers named for 350th anniversary fete in area.

32 speeders pay $400 in fines Monday in Reilly's court in Town of Ulster.

24—Brett sprinkler proposal voted by world chiefs.

Tompkins wins fight to make Boyle appear.

25—Bids on west end of R-28 due before spring.

IBM settlement is $81,900 for death.

Cragsmoor barn and building are destroyed by fire.

26—Lots of road work for 1959, viaduct action is uncertain.

Haver labels Murphy data as inadequate.

29—Albany story on gun sale challenged by DA.

Red Feather drive for $128,651 gets under way today.

30—DA writes Gutman on release of story.

Haver demands action.

October

1—Teeners in Stolen MW truck caught upstate.

700 parents attend open house at KHS, impressed.

2—30 speak for school link, 5 are opposed.

Woman is victim in check deal.

Rosendale loss is $35,000 at guest house.

3—Mayor, officials are ordered to court on naming policemen.

Radel asks new vote on schools.

Move against Onteora link denied Thursday.

4—Registration gains slightly over 1957.

Local 770 is upheld by NLRB.

6—31 degrees record, frost covers area.

City Registration is 517 under 1957 total.

7—Parks for locality requested of state.

8—6 Democrats, Mayes, Liberal Alderman Davis are against making police data public.

Brick manufacturer, banker dies Tuesday.

9—Retirement approved for Detective Brophy.

10—Police job hearing moved to Kingston.

Radel is ending exchanges.

11—Decision reserved on naming police.

Vessel's maiden voyage will salute Hudson Valley Sunday.

Upstater succeeds Keresman.

13 — 13,352 register locally; state figures over 1954.

Police emergency plan may cut out ambulance.

14—Milk dealers up price one cent starting Oct. 15.

15—Koenig hits county banking system, GOP sees politics angle.

Supervisors ask quick improvement of R-209.

16—Economy move is denied on ballot, will appeal.

17 — Rockefeller welcome is biggest ever.

Kingston Women Both Over 100, Died in October

Two Kingston women, each more than 100 years old, died within two days of each other in October.

Mrs. Johanna Vandermark, reported to be 110 years of age, died at the Tyler Convalescent Home, 59 Gill Street, on Oct. 22. She had been a resident at the nursing home since 1951.

She was born in Ellenville, N. Y., half Indian and half Negro, on Sept. 10, 1849. She left Ellenville in her early 20s and worked for many years as a domestic in the Kingston-Ellenville area. Until the time of her death she ate heartily, enjoying a breakfast of eggs, buns and coffee.

Mrs. Emily Goeller, 105, said to be the oldest white resident in the county and possibly the state, died on October 20 at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home where she had been a patient for over six years.

Recalls Lincoln Cortege

Born in New York City in 1853, she moved to Kingston at the age of five. She could recall the throngs that gathered to view the funeral train of President Abraham Lincoln on its way to Albany where the Civil War leader lay in state. She was 12 years old when President Lincoln was assassinated.

On the occasion of her 105th birthday, on March 16 of this year, she received the Apostolic Blessing from Pope Pius XII and congratulatory messages from President Eisenhower, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Governor Harriman and Mayor Edwin F. Radel.

Mrs. Vandermark is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Ella McKeever of Long Island and a great grandson, Jessie King in the army. Mrs. Goeller is survived by a niece, Miss Maisie Barber of Kingston; two nephews, Frederick J. Barber of Kingston and Austin M. Barber of West Englewood, N. J.

1958 Events

$7,000 in articles recovered by police.

18—County registration up 227 over 1957; big N. Y. gain seen aiding Rocky.

Youths held after chase in Port Ewen.

20—No decision on open trial for Murphy.

Two brothers are held after Doyle captured.

Study is advised of amendments and propositions.

21—Missing affidavit stalls Murphy trial.

Rider denies Schick is Economy Party counsel.

22—School consolidation is ordered.

Local IBM triggers two Bomarc missiles.

23—Decision reserved on dismissal of 22 charges.

Deputy suspended pending probe of prisoner escape.

24 — Board dismisses nine counts on Murphy, to study others.

4 justices back Deckelman ruling.

27—Almost 2 feet of snow covers sectors of Catskills; power, phone lines out.

30—Arborio gets arterial route, Grandview R-28.

9W-bridge spur due to be late.

31—Protest parade is held in Highland against zoning.

Patrolman Sapp fires four shots foiling burglary.

November

1—Grange favors state education probe.

3—Knitwear firms going to Port Ewen sector.

5—Rockefeller, Elsworth top county vote. Economy vote in city 115, bingo wins. Banyo wins in Ulster, Denning for Van Aken.

6—Council recesses to consider $37,872 equipment request. Ambulance situation unsettled.

7. Majority clears Murphy of all charges. Tompkins calls Rowan death serious setback. Brett calls county clerk's building major fire hazard.

8—Tompkins says Rowan didn't pocket payoffs. Local School taxes lower than most areas of state.

10—Ryan must show cause why he won't talk about kickbacks. Caddell agrees decision on Murphy proper action. E. I. McCaffery, engineer for city dies on Sunday.

11—Greenkill Avenue woman held for store's missing $12,000.

12—Ambulance committee deal goes to Council for approval tonight. Yule club savers will get million and half.

13—Employes ask 10 per cent raise and benefits. Bartender acquitted of serving drink to minor.

14—Roxbury man cited for contempt for refusing kickback answers. Newburgh man is held for jury on rape count.

17—Ryan has until November 21 on contempt memorandum.

18—No action through '59 on laboratory.

19—State Thruway is boon to Kingston area, but offers challenges too. Shivery sells car agency to prominent Ford dealer. City bus firm applying for 20-cent fare.

21—County is ready for college, says State; unused Ellenville school site proposed. $111,765 shifted to County Welfare from surplus fund. Fitness of commissioner of jurors is questioned. Police probe four burglaries, theft.

22—Ashby's counsel sees "smear" attempt.

24—Ryan maintains silence, gets 30 days in jail; Tompkins is for information, not penalty. Passing over of names by city Police Board no violation: Schirick.

25—Ryan wins Appellate stay, free on $500 bail until case is argued. Haver quits as GOP leader December 31.

26—No appeal is taken by Cahill to date on Schirick decision.

28—Kingston plans for evacuation are made by CD.

29—Seven are hurt in 3 accidents. Vehicle Bureau mails out 31,000 car renewal slips.

December

1—Kingston Hospital names assistant nursing director. Tompkins advising Ashby's case go to Appellate Division.

2—Area jail escapee caught in midwest. Conger is named to Authority. Wharton urges public ask less spending.

3—Request for $25,000 is scored; Council turns down court act.

4—Quick warning alarm, Sprinklers are asked by Brett for schools. Lake Katrine fire hits five families. Samsonville mishap fatal to Jerseyite.

5—Board considers sprinklers, wooden stairs in No. 2 to go. Port Ewen firm gets school drainage job. Tompkins jury acting on road boss "bribes."

6—Ostermann is named monsignor. New Hercules research post going to Lefren.

9. Ryan appeal will be argued Wednesday. Weidenborner honored by police, lauded by mayor on complete job.

10—Kickback probe costs $101,662 up to Dec. 4.

11—Proposed county budget is $6,825,866. 3 above here today; more snow in Oswego. 6 drug counts cost Dr. Bockman $3,000. 156th named for Rocky's inaugural on January 1st.

12—Ashby, Steuding indicted. Car plunge drowns man. 30 are routed in cold by fire at Cobleskill.

13—Palenville girl is victim of mishap.

15—Ashby requests removal until charges are heard.

16—Valley projects, salaries discussed by GOPS. Wallkill Valley line to retire 5 stations, special agent to act. Bus fare raise to 20 cents is granted in city.

17—Plan to relocate Esopus Creek for one crossing by 209 bypass. Central wins fare boost for Rhinecliff-N. Y. trip.

18—$6,825,866 county budget voted 16-12.

19—Bomarc fired at IBM scores hit off Florida.

20—Three persons killed in Esopus collision. School aid grant now $225,000 more.

22 — Immaculate Conception School closed. Ellenville lawyer named assistant district attorney. Two are arrested for assault on tavern operator.

23—City tax rate will be over $54, hearing scheduled Monday at 7. William Ferman, Saugerties town clerk, died at 78.

24—Mayor's budget up $205,040; rate $57.40. Singer's average on graduation is new high at KHS. Expect appeal on closing of stations.

26—Christmas rifle injures two in Town of Ulster. Freeman survey shows Yule season is highly successful. Fireman dies of seizure, funeral will be Saturday.

City Deaths

January

1—Max Gerber, 71
Walter Danford, 56
2—Andrew J. Whalen, 64
Stephen Fassbender Sr., 76
3—Ethel L. Gillespie, 78
Mabel Hummell, 63
Frederick A. Meeker, 58
William Reid, 80
4—Anthony Germano, 57
Lewis Boice Wood
Rose Dixon, 78
Max R. Beyer, 84
5—Sidney Gordon, 40
6—Florence D. Miller, 80
8—Nellie D. Maxwell, 72
Mary Ellen Cline
9—William A. Walsh, 84
Viola Swehla, 80
10—Joseph Doyle, 54
Jessie B. Chambers, Jr.
Anna Lang, 58
11—Eugene Quick, 81
Lillian M. Oppenheimer, 86
Fannie Beach, 87
John Rutenberg, 85
12—Ferdinand Neusius, 92
13—Bernadette W. Costello, 52
Mary Archilli, 65
14—Edward Johnson, 82
Alexia Kosloff, 70
Vena Riker, 49
Geza Shimko, 52
17—Mary Hanish, 74
16—Nellie P. Haulenbeek, 89
18—William Koeppen, 72
Leo B. Bruckheimer, 83
20—Martha Krom, 71
Jacob E. Terwilliger, 72
21—Carrie Mae Whitaker, 21
William Chauncey More Preston, 90
Martin C. Edlefsen, 78
22—Mary J. Cameron, 85
Lawrence Percival Galt, 73
23—Emil Turck, 70
Loretta J. Hamburger, 83
24—George B. Barringer, 69
Albert Carlisle Brown, 72
Joseph Palisi, 82
26—Minnie T. Regendahl, 92
Rockford W. Brodhead, 73
Rachael R. McAuliffe, 59
27—Edna C. Hutcherson, 61
Lemuel Howard, Sr., 83
28—Horace Barnes, 77
Jane A. Smith, 70
29—Fannie Levy, 76
28—Helene Holmes, 70
29—Emma Matt Van Gaasbeek, 85
John A. Williams, 80
30—John Richard Miller, 64
Nellie McDermott, 80
William E. Fogarty, 61
31—Herman Machule, 71
Walter S. Weekly, 69

February

1—Karl Berger, 75
Kathryn Hasbrouck, 44
Leonard R. Wells, 68
2—Mary J. Ahrens, 85
Ernest W. Johnston, 81
4—Charlotte Jocelyn, 88
5—Mary J. Steltz, 88
6—Margaret L. Murphy, 91
Florence Wire Bruner, 40
7—Mary Amelia Ross, 61
Rose G. Winslow, 75
Joseph Zoda, 82
Willima Bender Sr., 69
8—Elias Montgomery Halstead, 76
Robert D. Jones, Jr., 73
Emma Gray Mertine, 84
9—Delia Bullens, 70
Richard Francis Schantz, 56
10—Carrie Lawson, 78
William D. Thornton, 51
Alonzo Winnie, 80
12—Anna Carlson, 85
Peter F. Kelly, 85
13—Nathan Smoller, 70
14—John Botella, 67
Frederick Kahn, 78
15—Helen H. Reynolds, 81
Augusta Wheeler, 86
16—Emma C. Kohler, 72
17—Howard Myer, 54
John Stanley Salisbury, 54
George F. Kramer, 81
Else M. Knauth, 89
18—Perry Clinton MacDonald, 86
Andrew J. Cook, 73
Andrew Broskie, 79
John Felton, 83
19—Anna Maria Louise Hoppe, 75
Winifred G. Snyder, 75
Fannie Davey, 77
Margaret A. Leonard, 57
20—Carl L. Mehm Sr., 53
Orville Z. Van Alstyne, 62
22—Richard Mueller, Sr., 85
Pauline Kircher, 67
William J. Maxwell, 71
23—Adelbert Chamberlain, 82
24—Herbert J. Swarthout Sr., 52
Mary M. Garry, 76
Elsie Stiehler, 61
Harry Terhune, 66
Robert A. Esposito, 58
25—Custer G. Riley, 75
26—Babette Greenwald, 66
Anna Hasselman, 62
Mary Barton, 86
Catherine Shields, 86
27—Charles (Karl) Havlin, 85
Edward L. Hernig, 68
28—Catherine Coe, 73
Hugh E. Kelly, 67

March

1—John J. Hoffman, 68
Marguerite E. Fitzgerald, 76
3—Ethel S. Steinert, 78
John H. Deegan, 72
Anna Jordan, 87
4—Eleanor Wiand
Ellen H. Mower, 75
5—John A. Barringer, 77
6—Elizabeth (Libby) Smith, 87
George B. Hinds, 69
William Tracy Pelham, 67
Alice Becker, 49
7—Grace Mae Cutler, 83
Robert G. Sanford, 83
Ida S. Wynkoop, 40
Edward Van Aken, 72
Justin Davis Field, 82
8—Joseph M. Hallinan, 58
Irving Schoonmaker, 84
9—Anna R. V. B. Goerck, 86
10—George J. Schryver, 75
Joseph Morris, 56
11—Abbie J. Rosen, 64
12—Elizabeth Smith, 77
Henrietta Parslow, 80
John McEntee, 82
13—Marie C. Zabel, 70
15—Charles Martin 77,
Dewitt Freer, 57
Emaline Myer, 81
16—James F. Patton, 77
17—Louise Fuchs, 80
Bertha Sager, 86
Ella F. Johnson, 50
18—Stella DeGraff, 85
Fred Elwyn, 68
19—Arthur H. Russell, 82
Harriet Ann Eckert, 78
21—Chester W. Davis Sr., 58
Joseph Peck, 81
22—Frederick William Heppner, 65
23—Emma M. Brand, 90
Emma Dunker, 75
Fred Heins, 71
24—Mary Jane Warren, 80
Carrie E. Miller, 77
Earley Hinkley, 73
25—Margaret Parrett, 83
Inez R. Bush, 56
Mabel Edna Stanley, 72
26—Ruth M. Fuller Hawk, 58
Eugene Maier, 74
27—Mary R. Clapp, 82
28—Agnes Marie Waldron, 72
Thomas J. Morrissey, 64
29—Eleanor Gruber, 64
Edna Snyder, 76
Delaphine Wilson, 48
Rachel A. Schermerhorn, 77
30—Frank Henry Myers Sr., 68
31—Herbert W. Johnston, 74
Richard Warren, 89
Grace W. Van Etten, 71
Ella D. Leware, 31
Mathew Smith, 79

April

1—Mary Winkler, 83
Richard Shortell, 50
2—Henry W. Dickhaut, 54
John Otto Leibig, 83
3—George H. McEvoy, 86
4—Anna Griffiths Sheldon, 87
Anthony Morrello, 82
Charles T. Diamond, 63
5—Mary Agnes Lamphere, 88
6—George O'Neill, 75
Allan A. Terwilliger, 79
7—Margaret V. Scharschu, 56
8—Teofila Klonowski, 90
Nellie V. Osterhoudt, 77
Michael P. Buono, 50
Andrew Horton, 71
9—Irene Simmons, 59
10—Anna Agnes Duffy, 47
12—Laura B. Lapo, 78
13—Nora M. Smith, 76
15—Karl Blum, 64
Maria Shultis, 92
Mary Fox, 74
16—Thomas Perry, 74
17—Delia H. Shultis, 82
Clark L. Scott, 79
18—Helen R. Pace, 71
Kathryn De Veau, 72
Mary Lynch, 74
19—Cornelia Arnold, 60
20—Ann Lynch, 73
Joseph C. Melonson, 59
21—Louis Angelo Sottile, 66
Mary Finch, 61
Kathryn McDonough, 68
22—Caroline V. Disch, 81
23—Mary Jones, 69
Claude V. Frasier, 68
24—Emma Charlena Craw, 75
Willet V. Roosa, 78
Leo F. Keating, 48
25—Mathilda Brix, 65
26—Robert Taylor, 80
27—Rev. Fred H. Deming, DD, 80
Clarence E. Bilyou Sr., 74
Samuel P. Tinney, 74
28—Alice C. Harcourt, 91
29—Timothy D. Lent Sr., 21
Balthasar Barmann, 81
30—Michael J. Hart, 91

May

1—Joseph W. Condon, 34
Edward Everett Proper, 87
Delia L. Brown, 66
2—William Mochackey, 76
3—Cora Slater, 77
Otto Quick, 51
4—Earl F. Schoonmaker Sr., 59
5—Kenny Schade, 60
Florence M. Turner, 80
Ira Constant, 73
6—Carrie Egbertson, 78
7—Cora H. Brodhead, 65
Henry Melchoir, 72
8—Elizabeth Barry, 82
9—Margaret E. Barmann, 80
Johanna H. Cummings, 83
10—Lois Wilcox, 69
Lucy M. Smith, 59
11—Mary A. Moran, 76
Mary Meissner, 76
12—Waldemar Hansen, 64
13—Florence Banks, 62
14—Marie Corsiglia, 75
John Henry Emig, 80
William I. Roosa, 76
Otto Drescher, 74
15—John Brown, 81
Thomas Raspick, 81
18—Eldena Freer, 79
19—Amelia Perkins, 73
20—Harriet L. Harrison, 83
John Richard Smith, 67
23—Helen C. Baker, 64
24—Edith Rinschler, 69
Fred J. Gokey, 71
Mary E. Dougherty, 53
Barbara Plonski, 16
George L. Thomas, 19
25—Francis J. Whalen, 56
27—Carrie C. Carl, 65
28—Myrtle C. Rider, 64
29—Rose A. Taylor, 67
Louis W. Wiedemann, 65
29—Isaac R. Delamater, 80
30—Emma E. Shank, 67
Cecil S. Vail, 68
Robert C. Deegan, 34
31—Jessie Wolff, 59
Florence Perle Finn, 74
William Lawlor, 64

June

1—Caroline Rossi, 67
Bertha E. Murphy, 73
2—Frank L. Joy, 77
3—Van Leuven Whitaker, 88
Lena C. Lawrence, 60
4—Lilly Branch, 80
6—Katherine L. Porter, 77
James J. Carroll, 72
Harry K. Secor, 67
7—Harry Sanford Taylor, 87
8—William J. Reardon, 77
Everett Charles Dunn, 52
9—Rev. James F. Hanley, 86
Burton L. Morgan, 35
Margaret M. Burns, 66
Harry P. Lauren, 76
11—Wilhelmina M. Wolfe, 82
Frank N. Davis, 88
12—John Edward Nagele, 59
Kathryn Freer, 79
Berthe Joly Kirk, 82
13—John Rosenberger, 71
14—Harry H. Flemming, 84
Josephine Burke, 79
16—Eva A. White, 68
Elizabeth L. Lynch, 84
17—Nathan J. MacDaniel, 56
20—Julietta M. Ford, 65
John W. McCarthy, 78
21—Lawrence L. Gerlack, 80
Elizabeth Alsdorf, 86
Mary W. Chase, 69
23—Edward M. King, 59
Madeline Hackett, 59
24—Granville Rider, 66
25—Willis Brower, 93
Mary E. DePuy, 92
Ellen Barry Nendel, 83
Gustave Hoffman, 70
26—Harry J. Davis, 61
Carrie Kelder, 76
27—Elsie E. Hutson, 37
Mary L. Hermance, 82
29—Ida Siller, 80
30—Anna T. Duffy, 79
Charles De Forest, 84

July

2—Alice G. Van Etten, 88
Mary Regina Hollings, 66
Yetta Schmidt, 62
Fred Hornbach, 79
3—Ella G. Tongue, 86
4—Clarence Genthner, 84
6—Walter G. Cheatham, 46
Winifred Addis, 74
Esther Goldwasser, 60
7—Jeremiah E. Hamilton, 69
9—Agnes L. McCarthy, 64
Elliott Fatum, 59
Mary Ellen Cloonan, 94
10—Frank J. Ebelheiser, 70
Thomas Clarence McClinton, 58
Bernard J. Donovan, 78
Ruth Ann DuBois, 76
11—John J. McGrath, 72
Anna Louise Walker, 74
13—Catherine Irene Flick, 59
Katherine A. Leudtke, 80
14—Charles J. Sheeley, 60
16—Herman Schmidt, 66
15—Margaret M. Trowbridge, 65
16—Florence E. Johnston, 48
Johanna Wojcio, 61
17—Josephine M. Ros, 93
18—Ernst Fink, 56
Rose Finnerty, 77
Alice Niese, 82
20—John Battista, 62
Henrietta Finch, 92
John H. Gedney, 79
Jacob J. Schneider, 50
Marguerite H. Allen, 58
21—Mary M. Hallenbeck, 90
23—Annie Kline, 84
Edwin M. Townsend, 93
24—Ruth Hoff, 83
Alfred Peters, 60
25—Thomas J. Kelly, 67
Waldemar Tischland, 54
Isaac DuVall, 66
27—Leslie A. Munson, 66
Frank Swift Chase, 72
George L. LeFever, 88
Margaret Butler Boland, 89
William McCracken, 74
28—Lina Wirth, 83
29—Morris Kinberg, 84
Abram Weisman, 83
Edgar L. Overbagh, 83
31—Loyola B. Clarke, 68

August

1—Daniel Galvin, 74
Kenneth Strickland, 14
George H. Elwyn, 73
2—Joseph Hyman, 77
3—Chauncey W. Stewart, 85
Catherine Crumley, 92
4—Grace H. Newton, 68
5—Dalla Williams, 62
6—Harold M. Kamp, 62
7—Sylvanus Van Aken, 89
Sister Mary Matthias Pratt, 77
Augusta Lyons Davis, 91
8—Mary R. Dunne, 80
9—Philip Miller, 78
Elizabeth Carr, 89
Anna R. DeCicco, 50
Nan Follis Myers, 69
10—Gertrude S. Osterhoudt, 76
Karl Adams, 75
11—Mary Woods, 70
13—Edgar Rudolph Pilz, 76
Evaline H. McNally, 75
14—Frank Averill Lane, 70
Lottie R. Relyea, 83
15—Elizabeth Calepa, 46
Jessie Van Aken, 84
16—August Uhl, 90
Raymond W. Woodworth, 55
17—Thomas J. Quinn, 62
Lawrence Eugene Thiederman, 54
Cora L. Johnston, 80
19—Cynthia Van Wagenen, 71
20—Joseph Bruno, 82
Estelle L. Carpenter, 82
21—Andrew Jackson Decker, 70
22—Antoni Kaminski, 81
23—Mary Mottle, 39
24—William Kohn, 83
Joseph J. Disch, 51
25—Mary M. Kelly, 62
26—Aaron Mirski, 71
John E. Augustine, 69
27—Jane Ballard, 73
Herman Kime Sr., 84
Charles Frederick Webber, 75
Merritt Soper, 84
Jennie Hines, 81
28—Anna Trowbridge, 77
Silvia Dellana, 62
Thomas S. Ingarra, MD, 40
29—Harold C. Osterhoudt, 65
Edith Chaplin, 67
31—Josephine Hogan, 78
Henry Adolf Ferguson, 65
Arthur C. Tongue, 67

September

1—James F. Snyder, 53
Pratt S. Van Kleeck, 83
Anna C. Nagele, 72
Mildred E. Baylor, 61
Lucy Smith, 96
James Kerr (Lamb) Wesley, 89
2—William Decker, 89
3—Francis K. Brudniak, 78
4—Mary Lambert Collins, 77
5—Katherine Madden, 90
6—Carol Ann Haulenbeek, 16
Albert O. Anderson, 84
6—August vonder Reith, 75
7—Albert N. Cook, 65
Marie Weber, 90
Josephine Stokes, 62
Edward H. McSpirit, 49
8—Charles E. Roosa, 67
9—Fannie Siegel, 72
10—Catherine Glenn, 86
11—John A. Snyder, 74
Frank W. Albrecht, 89
12—Catherine Eisemann, 68
Ernest Shader, 67
13—Harry M. Enfield, 52
14—Leslie Distin, 63
15—Max Farber, 68
Frank Lasher, 85
Frederick J. Dittus, 68
16—Viola Jackson, 69
17—Lillian A. Nelson, 83
James Clark, 85
Rosemary Margaret Miles, 45
18—Michael Klein, 59
August Konen, 63
19—Gisela Cohn, 82
Mary F. Greene, 78
Guistino Ausanio, 72
20—Albert Williams, 97
Bertha Kutzschback, 87
23—Stanton A. Warren, 46
24—Anna Foote Jordan, 78
25—Anna B. Keseg, 70
Carl Philip Hallenborg, 56
Richard C. Brady, 73
Clarence Rowe, 53
26—Loretta Ellsworth, 91
28—Nellie Lee Diamond, 89
29—Francis Severing, 71
Minnie Morris Gearn, 52
Selon C. Myers, 57
29—Ernest Arnst, 90
Thomas F. Noble, 73
30—Margaret Miller, 73
Lewis Booth, 81

October

1—Harriet Van Keuren, 60
2—Martin Larsen, 57
Dwight Henry Smith, 91
Louella Herbert, 75
Henry W. Voorhies, 80
John J. Foster, 85
John W. Van De Mark, 89
4—Cornelius B. Newman, 80
Adolph Kobberger, 79
5—Margaret C. Burmeister, 62
Harry F. Irving, 79
6—Harriet A. Van Every, 83
John K. Curtis, 70
Robert J. Brazee, 62
Alva S. Staples, 85
7—Margaret Cannon, 62
Leta Foster, 68
8—Jessie M. Irwin, 18
9—Ethel Evangeline Evans, 50
Mathilda J. Jaeger, 85
Herman B. Hermance, 78
10—Moses W. Schoonmaker, 71
Harold Winchell, 49
William Harold Warren, 75
11—Harry Rose, 69
Ida M. Hogan, 88
12—Kalman Banadics, 76
Emma Swarthout, 76
Patrick Henry Murphy, 70
13—Victor F. Stoutenburgh, 59
14—Edward C. Osterhoudt, 62
15—Elsie Swehla, 49
17—William H. Mowers, 84
18—Arthur L. Peck, 64
19—Emily Goeller, 105
20—Hattie Boyle, 86
Augusta Sullivan, 82
22—Johanna Vandermark, 110
Peter F. Roche, 58
Charles J. Renner, 76
23—Anna Y. Esposito, 75
Edward Dillon, 89
24—Margaret T. O'Reilly, 75
Clifford H. Hill, 67
25—Grant C. Markle, 65
Nancy Elizabeth Shirk, 43
26—Benjamin Onderdonk, 79
26—Eudora Auchmoody, 83
Elizabeth Wood, 85
Edith May Deane, 75
Frederick Scheffel, 83
28—Thomas Mahoney, 91
Amadis DiAndrie, 86
Joseph F. Trinkle, 71
29—Rose F. Amato, 86
Frederick Singer, 67
30—John Bruck, 79
Peter Ferraro, 68
Aloysius J. Donnelly, 68
30—Frederick D. Hunt, 85
Dennis Cuff, 65
31—Lena M. Crosby, 77
Anna L. Moyle, 81
Charles J. Daley, 77
Emma Gabriel, 82
Edgar M. Hodges, 39

November

1—Isaac Levy, 73
3—Mary L. Zaugg, 66
John J. Heneberry, 66
4—Henry A. Bodman, 79
5—George F. McCardle Sr., 69
Margaret McNaught Barnes, 78
Edward Connor, 56
6—Merritt Van Wagenen, 77
Larry P. Bishop, 82
George J. Wilson, 49
Emily V. Rice, 80
8—Leslie J. Van Loan, 52
9—Ernest DeFilippis, 65
Edward I. McCaffrey, 60
10—Grace Petersen, 35
Mary Bunce, 78
11—Christina Keith, 80
Dominic Ausanio, 43
12—Mabel Hughes, 66
Amantha Schoonmaker, 79
Ina Matson, 70
Harry Hymes, 73
Margaret Smith, 75
Emma Buddenhagen, 83
13—William Speers, 71
Henry Sciorra, 45
Herbert Edward Buckman, 72
Cora Krom, 71
14—Oscar Wolven, 54
Vincent P. Curtin, 57
15—Alexander Larsen, 89
Benjamin J. Miller, 83
Frank Belmont Crosbie, 69
16—Harry S. Ensign, 74
Nettie K. Hornbeck, 86
17—Adelaide L. Freer, 97
18—Charles Anthony Bunt, 72
Laura Johnson, 91
Patrick Redican, 79
19—Loretta A. Pavlovich, 52
Alice Fitzgerald, 89
Arthur Sheldon, 82
Meropi Pyrgou, 52
Chester B. Winchell, 71
Mary E. McCullough, 84
20—Michael O'Rourke, 70
Carl F. Brandt, 39
21—Frederick Bendewald Sr., 59
Eugene Gormley, 84
24—Josephine M. Johnston, 74
Rudy Joppeck, 70
25—George Miller, 77
George H. Ashdown, 72
Larry Jurkovich, 67
Carrie A. Wendland, 72
Sylvester Deyo, 40
26—Frances Moser, 52
Francis M. May, 57
27—Abigail C. Dobie, 72
28—Grace Palen, 85
Hannah Hornbeck Burmeister, 49
29—Jennie K. Whitaker, 81
30—Minas Minasian, 79
Ida Saari, 87

December

1—Floyd Springer, 66
Mary O'Toole, 97
Grace Gibbs Craft, 84
2—Blanche R. Brown, 63
Caroline Forgey, 77
3—Michael J. Greubel, 72
4—Christina Cardinale, 80
5—Alice M. Hornbeck, 97
6—Gerald J. Connolly, 58
Frank K. Schoonmaker, 68
Lawrence Rein, 78
7—Simon Gordon, 57
Catherine L. McMahon, 58
8—Francis J. Carroll, 54
Quinto Rofi, 53
Elsie May Kruger, 57
10—Edwin Owen Lucas, 65
9—Rose M. O'Reilly, 79
Louisa C. Van Kleeck, 88
Robert T. Long, 83
10—George Botsakos, 72
Marguerite M. Miles, 56
Clifford C. Wolven, 78
11—Gilbert Hinkley, 70
12—Georgianna D. Long, 82
Amasa J. Herdman, 40
13—Winifred E. Rigney, 47
14—Arthur J. Roe, 69
Elizabeth R. C. Joyce, 82
Fred Pardee, 53
15—Francis E. McDonough, 55
Grace DuMond, 74
Frank Koskie, 83
Samuel Schneider, 85
Herman J. Golnek, 77
17—Maggie A. Burck, 90
18—John A. Bennett, 85
Iona Westbrook, 91
19—Clara Elizabeth Gavin, 70
David E. Dalton, 48
20—George C. Stork, 62
Evelyn B. Bongartz, 58
21—Jennie Brooks, 66
Matthew J. Reynolds, 72
22—Emily Windburn, 58
Ada M. Garland, 64
23—George Stetz, 84
John J. Redden, 74
Johanna Weissenberg, 81
24—Joseph A. Cornelske, 53
25—Susan Sherman, 84
Mina H. Slater, 85
Mary Delaney, 81
Lillian C. Tebolt, 58
Grace M. Gordon, 74
Charlotte Benson, 77
26— Betty Kogan, 72
27—Minnie Reher, 60

* * *

Outside Deaths

January

1—Ernest (Pete) Gardner, 62, Mt. Pleasant
Mary Heppner Merte, Poughkeepsie
Anna C. Robinson, 88, New Paltz
Mary Louise Thrul, 85, New York
2—Clarence Phillips, 75, Glenford
The Rev. Dr. Chester E. McCahan, 52, Poughkeepsie
3—Frank Antenucci, 50, Fort Lauderdale
4—Anthony Germano, White Plains
Eva Fitzsimmons, 68, Bridgeport
Esther M. Brink, Saugerties
5—Helen Lunden, Brooklyn
Margaret McPherson Schmidt, Schenectady
Paul Tate, 71, Bearsville
Edward S. Doyle, 86, Clifton, N. J.
6—August Schlitter, 52, Flushing, L. I.
Paul P. Snyder, Otisville
7—Capt. John E. McCullough, England
8—Alice E. Gruben, Ruby
Steve Curtis Jones, 61, Catskill
9—Emil Hubner, Rosendale
Bertha Mills Santee, 87, Ellenville
10—Fred W. Boice, 57, Saugerties
11—James M. Kiely, Monticello
12—Ethel Furman, 65, Newburgh
Gertrude McSorley McCullough, New York
14—Mrs. Mae Keester, 80, Ellenville
16—Mary Hunt Phillips, Albany
Geza (Gus) Shimko, Saugerties
Harry B. Byers, 63, Yonkers
17—Earl E. Minkler, Saugerties
Hazel Barnhardt, Paterson
Mary Ann Grant Currey, Lennon, N. J.
19—Nicholas Mentnech, La Havra, Calif.
20—Janes Fitzgerald, 77, Ellenville
Milton Hommel, 72, Saugerties
Jacob E. Terwilliger, 72, Kerhonkson
21—Patrick O'Keefe, Staten Island
John J. Ryan, 51, Jersey City
Mrs. Jessie L. Emmick Brink, Glasco
Amy Van Keuren Baxter, Penny Farms, Fla.
22—Fred C. Brink, 69, Binnewater
Thomas L. Seaman, Princeton, N. J.
George Reppert, Ellenville
23—Frank M. Howard, Albany
Elizabeth Ebel, 89, Poughkeepsie
Emil Turek, High Falls
24—The Rev. John D. Howard, 80, Windham
Daisie B. Sweet, Margaretville
25—William F. Zahn, Saugerties
26—Adeline Quick DePew, 81, Jersey City
William C. Cleary, 65, Ellenville
Ezra Ean, 91, New Paltz
27—Patrick J. McGowan, High Falls
Samuel Horn, 72, Miami Beach
Mrs. Dora Freer, Newburgh
Charles S. Maxon, Saugerties
Ralph Griffin, Sanford, Fla.
Jessie Barton Whiten, 62, Poughkeepsie
28—Horace Barnes, Ruby
Lucy E. Porter, Newton, Pa.
Sidney E. Alexander, 66, Blue Mountain
29—Emma Matt Van Gaasbeek, Richmond Hill
30—George Sparling, College Point
31—Harriet B. Ackley, 61, Ellenville

February

1—Cora A. Jahn, Ulster Park
Ora H. Cross, 79, Ellenville
Emery D. Conklin, 84, New Paltz
2—James M. Brandow, Brooklyn
Ernest W. Johnston, Lomontville
William S. McDonough, Stone Ridge
3—Johanna Schilling Tuersehman, High Falls
Laura Wohlfit Weeks, Shokan
4—Frederick C. Osterhoudt, 68, New Paltz
5—Clifford Denton Rose, Shady
William Misner, Pine Hill
Nellie V. Avery, 73, Washington
6—Alexander J. Black, Albany
Andrew B. Townsend, Ellenville
Lizzie M. Wells, 82, Deland
Laura C. Green, 67, Ellenville
Edwin Van Wart, 82, Springfield, Mass.
7—William Bender, Rosendale
Anna M. Atkinson, 73, Glenerie
Wilson E. Garrabrant, 72, Ulster Park
9—Frank Cashara, Saugerties
Albert Fischang, Cheshire, Conn.
10—Morris Kushin, 60, LeFevre Falls
12—Anna Carlson, Potterville
Dennis J. Shanahan, 52, Ellenville
13—Harry M. Zeilman, 72, Saugerties
Charlotte Esther Ripple, 73, Accord
14—Lawrence J. O'Neill, 57, Ellenville
15—Evelyn Strouse, 80, Ellenville
Cecilia Daniels, 73, Ellenville
Russell S. Overbaugh, Saugerties
16—Margaret Lockwood, Palenville
17—Erich E. Hoppe, Stone Ridge
Joseph Cheka, 80, New Paltz
Dorothy Vanderbeek, 51, Saugerties
Susan Schoonmaker, N. Tarrytown
Lillian Devine, 85, Ellenville
William K. Van Hoesen, 56, Kiskatom
18—Emma Litts, Albany
James Edward Gilleran, 61, Ellenville
Peter S. Daley, Saugerties
Francis Lewis Steenken, Malden-on-Hudson
Anthony Tiano, Bridgeport
Alvah Burger, Binghamton
19—Jerome Armstrong, 94, Albany
William J. Cragan, 69, Poughkeepsie
Andrew Hansen, 73, Middletown
20—Estella Vanderbeck Carle, 84, Malden-on-Hudson
Isabelle McCardle McPhillips, Glens Falls
Edward L. Terwilliger, 75, Kerhonkson
21—Harry E. Goodwin, 86, Buffalo
22—Abel Quick, 82, New Paltz
Ella Van Steenburgh, 88, Newark
George H. Lahdenpera, 66, Lantana, Fla.
25—George A. Freer, Newburgh
Henry Lang, St. Petersburg
26—Ada C. Osterhoudt, 66, Ellenville
27—Calvin D. Myers, 79, Newburgh
Bertha M. Ives, 62, New Paltz
Peter E. Mentnech, 77, Liberty
28—Alfred Smith, 73, Napanoch
Allen T. Decker, 65, Clintondale
Joseph Colavecchio, 76, Rosendale
Leila M. Stadelmann, 70, New Paltz
Joseph M. Adams, New York

March

1—Percy R. Brooks, Saugerties
4—Joseph F. Umpleby, Albany
Juliet Shaler, Glenerie
5—John A. Barringer, Krumville
6—George H. Shultis, 91, Hudson
Alice Becker, Shandaken
7—Howard Terwilliger, Rochester Center
Louise M. Erts, 80, Ellenville
8—Michael Fabiano, Glasco
9—Charles Fisher Goldsmith, 73, Ellenville
James Donovan, New York
10—Frank Yager, 84, Ellenville
Jessie A. Stagg, Los Angeles
11—Margaret Lillard, 49, Brooklyn
Ella W. Atkins, 80, Salisbury, Md.
12—Lizzie T. McKown, Rosendale
Joseph V. McGrath, Jackson Heights
Rosa May Mackey, Albany
13 — Ardelle Emerick DuBois, 92, Saugerties
Alfred M. Freer, 83, Delray Beach, Fla.
15—Susan Young, 82, Shokan
Mary F. Keane, New York
16—Warren A. Williams, Hudson
Ella Snyder Fiero, West Palm Beach
17—Mariana Le Fevre, 83, Wallkill
18—John W. Shultis, 52, Bearsville
Mrs. Fred Eckhorst, Haines Falls
19—Ida M. Bingel, 83, Englewood, N. J.
21—Harry C. Baxter, Fort Lauderdale
22—Everett J. Hannay, Northport, L. I.
23—Margaret M. Le Ware, New York
Victoria Kailtz Plantantis, Rosendale
Ralph G. Scanga, Brooklyn
24—Catherine Rose Ehnes, Livingston, N. J.
Ella V. Schoonmaker, 93, Kerhonkson
25—Mary Elizabeth Finley Stahl, New Paltz
28—Homer Gray Terwilliger, 36, Hartford
31—Leroy Beesmer, Roxbury

April

2—Laura Taylor Luchlow, 62, Catskill
3—Melissa Nichols, 78, West Shokan
Cornelius Donahue, 72, Ardonia
George H. McEvoy, Rosendale
4—Frank William Huygen, 82, New Paltz
Harry Dunn, 76, Kerhonkson
5—Dora G. Moffit, Ellenville
William F. York, 76, Ellenville
6—Laura Bauer, Easton, Mass.
Anna Murray Gilson, New York City
Laura Grant Schmiedel, Chichester
John A. Falk, 38, Fresno, Calif.
7—Charles B. O'Connor, 76, New Paltz
Floyd W. Bower, 56, Ellenville
8—Michael P. Buono, Sr., Saugerties
William Jones, 75, Ellenville
Mabel E. Baldwin, 73, Catskill
9—Mary Schiller Bier, Bushnellsville
Ragnhild M. Vig, Saugerties
10—Mary M. Smith, 78, Napanoch
11—Jacob G. DeWitt, Mettacahonts
Ida Bergemann, High Falls
Ellen Fallon, Nanuet
William MacDaniel, Schenectady
Kelly S. Christiana, 69, Napanoch
12—Anne Winnie, Greenville
13—Lansing Thorne, Cementon
Philip McLaughlin, Albany
Dale Buswell, Monticello
14—Emma DeCicco Mayhon, Poughkeepsie
Jacob Rathley, 63, Franklin Square, L. I.
15—Orville Robinson, 73, Saugerties
16—Sarah Bogert Snyder, 86, Hamden, Conn.
17—Clarence S. Schoonmaker, 66, Amsterdam
Adele Thonnessen Czerwinka, The Vly
Oscar Czerwinka, The Vly
18—Richard F. Mack, 52, Stone Ridge
19—Percy Aldrich Clark, 80, Monterey, Calif.
20—Mrs. Bert S. Meagher, Pleasant Valley
Mary Cole Mattice, 84, Stamford
21—John Scherer, 73, Glendale, L. I.
Margaret William Jones, Asheville, N. C.
Amy Pengally, 84, Ellenville
22—Mary Agnes Garrison, 82, Poughkeepsie
Elizabeth A. Mower, 83, Saugerties
23—Sheridan L. Evans, 58, Hartford
24—Margaret M. Wardwell, Flushing
Stanley T. Newkirk, Albany
Willet V. Roosa, Bloomington
Arthur C. Sinsabaugh, Delmar
Mary Webster Williams, 72, N. Scituata, R. I.
Joseph Warren Hoag, 64, Accord
Ivan C. Hall, 83, St. Cloud, Fla.
25—William V. Taylor, 79, Albany
Granville L. Clark, 49, Albany
26—Edgar Van Vliet, 93,

Outside Deaths

15—Jane Rohe, New Paltz
17—Emma Cherritree, Poughkeepsie
Madeline Romulus, West Orange
George A. Thompson, 63, Saugerties
18—Maria Pozzoni Valli, 75, Poughkeepsie
19—Martha C. Krom, 89, Kerhonkson
Caroline W. Farr, Ellenville
Frank P. Ruckel, 88, New Haven
The Rev. John B. Steketee, Penny Farms, Fla.
20—Ward Michel, 61, Saugerties
21—Martha Tucker Reel, New York
Birger Herwall, 56, Newburgh
Sara B. Forshaw, 81, New Paltz
22—John J. Coddington, 75, Sundown
Charles W. Lewis, 80, Canton
23—Albert D. Law, Saugerties
Mrs. Edwin Knoll, 65, Schenectady
Leander (Lee) Smith, 53, Napanoch
Marion Neiss Horne, Highland Falls
24—Anthony J. La Rocca, Red Hook
Charles Czerwinski, 65, Englewood, N. J.
Barbara Planski, Bloomington
27—Inga L. Nilsen, West Saugerties
Anna J. Schatzel, Rome, N. Y.
Sophie Frederika Geiger, 88, Ulster Heights
28—John J. Prucnal, Albany
Emil L. Ritter, 69, Rosendale
29—Joy M. Teller, 75, Canton
Walter Kuhn Sr., Kerhonkson
30—Ruth Frances Wilson, Woodstock
31—Oliver E. Reynolds, 66, Saxton
Sadie Holden, Shandaken
Marvin Krom, Kerhonkson

June

1—Frank B. Dobie, 70, Albany
2—Frank L. Joy, Sawkill
Chester A. Krom, 59, Stone Ridge
3—Mrs. George Thomas, Poughkeepsie
4—The Rev. Andrew Case, 71, Waltham, Mass.
Mrs. Laura Marshall, 73, Saugerties
5—Grace Bundy, 74, Poughkeepsie
7—Ruth Anne Hernborn, 45, Ellenville
Regina Freund, 84, Bearsville
9—George F. Young, Ruby
10—Veronica A. Buckman, Quarryville
Frank Loeblein, 71, Malden
11—Lydia O'Bryon, Malden
12—William J. Dunn, Brooklyn
Edward J. Galvin, 69, Clifton, N. J.
14—Robert J. Flynn, 55, Roscoe
15—Selma Alice Olsen, 87, High Falls
Hilda L. Burch, 77, Ellenville
Charles Romscho, Bethpage
17—Cora Alice Van Aken, Yonkers
18—Elmer Mower, Middletown
19—Clarence Zwiefel, 62, Napanoch
William Nettis, New York
20—Robert Hall Lansdell, 69, Hackensack
21—Olive Mae Cameron, 69, Ellenville
Harriet C. Parker, Plymouth
Martha Catherine Dann, Middletown
22—George A. Carlson, 64, Liberty
23—Marie Kelemtis Holumzer, 76, Zena
Sussie Wald, 94, New York
24—Morgan Davis, 83, New York
25—Edwin C. Snyder, 85, Saugerties
Lillie Woods, Mettacahonts
26—Leola Delora, Highmount
Madeline F. Hackett, Saugerties
Mary E. Wolfersteig, Troy
Martha Bonin, Margaretville
Lillian Lewis, 40, Ellenville
Benjamin Frankel, New York
29—Everett Rider, Delhi

July

1—Sen. Charles B. Horton, Remsen
Adelaide M. Thayer, 79, Middletown
2—Anna Miller, Marcy
Ruth E. Hazen, Yonkers
Harris Frohman, 92, New York
Yetta Schmidt, West Shokan
3—Frank W. Barnum, 84, Beacon
4—Anna Ohnmacht, 78, Glenford
Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Wilmington
Clarence Genthner, 84, Saugerties
5—Gilbert Conklin, 87, New Paltz
Ann Goodjohn Sears, New York
6—Caroline A. Lane, 62, Delaware
7—George De Puy, 69, Stone Ridge
Catherine Burgher, 77, St. Petersburg
8—Philemon Manuel, 82, Middletown
Isabel Mason, 66, Middletown
Frank A. Davidson, 55, New Paltz
9—Lu Lu Palen, 53, Poughkeepsie
10—William P. Schatzel, Schenectady
Hewitt I. Osborne, 89, Middletown
12—Helen Maley Carlin, Union City, N. J.
George A. Cudney, 58, Summitville
13—Joseph W. Dempsey, Albany
14—Laura Atkins, 84, Brooklyn
Lewis A. Foster, 72, Bloomingburg
Beatrice Spinner, Brooklyn
15—Anna Andersen, 74, Brooklyn
Emily Brown, 88, West Park
John L. Ward, 66, Ellenville
Kathryn H. Church, 50, Ellenville
16—Elnora Smith, 90, New Paltz
17—Milo W. Ives, 55, Suffern
18—James Bickford, Margaretville
20—Olga Randall, 78, Woodstock
21—Donald Waterous, 62, New York
Judson Styles, 70, Weehawken
23—Clarence H. Place, 57, New Paltz
24—Alfred Peters, 59, Woodstock
Oliver Hults, 31, Highland
26—Robert Christiana, 89, Poughkeepsie
John H. Connolly, 79, Poughkeepsie
27—Frank Swift Chase, Woodstock
Margaret B. Boland, 89, New Paltz
28—Carol Laresh, Phoenicia
29—John V. Bauer, 84, Saugerties
Agnes E. Carlson, Saugerties
Ciara M. Westcott, Ellenville
Vincent Shannon, Albany
30—William Lang, Saugerties
Mary Emily Denman, 75, Albany

August

1—Mary Geiss, Saugerties
Mary Emma Pratt, 84, Middletown
Helen Bogdon, 87, New Paltz
2—LeRoy Turner, 66, Port Jervis
Edward Leonard Sinnott, 61, Cementon
3—William H. Mullen, 88, Saugerties
Archie J. Van Benschoten, 66, Mt. Marion
4—Donald N. Henry, 72, Walton
Ernest Mazzucca, Middletown
Grace H. Newton, New York
Irene R. Spatz, 64, Saugerties
5—Minnie Keator Gresper, 82, Ellenville
Michael Malone, 58, Poughkeepsie
6—Alfert J. Meara, 62, Tillson
Lizzie Christiana, 74, Highland
Clarence D. Dunham, 73, Margaretville
Martha Nixdorf, Margaretville
7—Annie D. Mead, 90, Saugerties
John W. Wager, 95, New Paltz
8—William J. Singer, 57, Rosendale
Rudolph C. Dittus, 72, Albany
Lewis E. Jones, 80, Gattinburg, Tenn.
10—William B. Snyder, 58, Schenectady
12—Louis R. Wald, 71, Woodstock
14—Frank Lane, Rosendale
John C. Yeaple, 70, High Falls
Elizabeth B. Schryver Hutton Brink, Newark
John C. Yeaple, 70, The Clove
15—Daniel J. Flynn, 26, East Orange, N. J.
Emma Kraus, 93, Wayne, N. J.
Franklin H. Pillsbury, 82, Saugerties
16—Charles Wynkoop, Veteran
Stephen John Herben, 76, Teaneck
Cora M. Wright, 78, Ellenville
17—Elna M. Schenkewitz, New York
19—Homer Markle, 97, Shokan
Ethel Richards, 83, Manhasset, L. I.
20—Richard Ten Eyck, 81, Sarasota
23—Oscar Deutschendorf, Atwood
24—Maggie M. Atkins, New Paltz
Walter O. Swanson, Saugerties
25—Edward K. Short, Phoenicia
26—Viola Myers Shultis, 87, Bearsville
Thomas Sheeley, 90, New Paltz
John M. McIntosh Jr., 50, New Paltz
Sidney H. Coniker, 45, Ellenville
27—George W. Rappleyea, 96, Modena
Merritt Soper, Ulster Park
29—Clarissa Mackey, 81, Poughkeepsie
Leslie Smedes, Poughkeepsie
Ocena Eckert Ostrander, Ravena
William Myer, 76, Ellenville
30—Orrie Smith, Hobart
Millard Whitaker, 75, Saugerties
Carrie A. Thompson, Ellenville
31—Paul Uhl, 53, Leibhardt

September

1—Louis Bevier, Sr., 75, New Paltz
2—Joseph W. Reinhardt, Poughkeepsie
3—Katherine Gibbes, 91, Media, Pa.
4—George L. Clark, 71, Ellenville
Martin Fritog, 83, Newton
5—Agnes Ellen Shea, 64, Arlington, Va.
Sophie Setera Vetoskie, 60, Miami, Fla.
6—Walter Moore, Boiceville
August van der Reith, 75, High Falls
Peter J. Hennegen, 87, Saugerties
7—Carolyn Morgan Shannon, 86, Mt. Marion
8—Lewis Denton, 79, Poughkeepsie
Vincent Jordan, 57, Jersey City
George P. Karageorge, New York
9—Richard C. Barringer, 78, Pine Grove
10—Mary Fairbairn Todd, Big Indian
11—Charles S. Peet, Pine Hill
12—Dorothy Pratt, 71, Middletown
Ida Cohen, 98, New York
13—Frank Williams, 73, Sussex, N. J.
Harry Enfield, Woodstock
14—Michele Spada, Glasco
John M. Rafferty, 68, Albany
15—Jane Letitia Hinkley Madeira, 80, Poughkeepsie
Emzy Johnson, Kerhonkson
Lulu Bonse Roth, Niagara Falls
16—Margaret Aiello, 56, Kerhonkson
Anna Benedict Mead, 90
17—William Strong, 64, Stone Ridge
Helen V. Short, 46, Haverstraw
Clarence E. Van Aiken, 66, Stamford, Conn.
19—Vera Kingston Goodman, West Palm Beach
Walter O'Hara, Arlington
20—Grace Hargis Herzog, 78, Albany
22—Griffin J. Herrick, Woodstock
Myrtle E. Church Temple, 75, Glendale
23—Agnes B. Burger, 79, West Park
24—Charles (Doc) Smith, Chichester
25—Brigetta C. Petersen Smith, Alligerville
26—Harvey Deitz, 41, Bloomington
Walter G. Davidson, Glens Falls
27—Mary E. Sweeney, Saugerties
Florence Donahue, 72, Napanoch
Gertrude Diamond Gallagher, 25, Albany
Ellen Orth, Margaretville
29—LeRoy Wolven, Zena
30—Mother Bernard De Cristoforo, 64, West Park

October

1—Maude Phillips Vermailen, Schenectady
2—Henry T. Sheeley, 60, Saugerties
Alice Besemer, Binghamton
3—Louis Steinard, 72, Accord
Lewis G. Gillespie, 71, Ellenville
4—Allen J. Chadsey, Silver Spring, Md.
Rose M. Schoonmaker, Saugerties
Richard C. Washburn, 73, Saugerties
Mary F. Cuerdon, 67, Troy
Adolph Korberger, Hurley
5—Bessie Smith Belles, 79, East Orange, N. J.
6—Grace Conners Lewis, High Falls
Cora Deitz Mayall, Cobleskill
August E. Lindemann, 83, Catskill
7—Margaret Cannon, Stony Hollow
Aloysius L. Dunne, Poughkeepsie
8—Elsie Moeglin, Saugerties
9—Antoinette (Tillie) Cybulski Sandowski, New York
10—Harold Winchell, 49, Kripplebush
CPO Edwin J. Van Gaasbeck, Puerto Rico
Fannie Sargent, 96, Detroit
11—Vernon D. Beatty, 70, Stone Ridge
12—Louise Cloonan Quillinan, Troy
13—Arthur L. Consolini, 56, Ellenville
14—Margaret Bradley Simmons, 85, Saugerties
Irving Goldman, Brooklyn
John D. Whalen, 74, Middletown
Margaret Bradley, Saugerties
15—Joseph Hornbeck, Pine Hill
John Parslow, Wellesley, Mass.
William A. Reilly, Ulster Park
16—Mary Traphagen Westcott, Roselle, N. J.
Marie E. Stanford, 72, Teaneck, N. J.
Mary Clare Weber, 94, New York
Louise Wright, 61, Ellenville
18—Anna Martha Osterhoudt, Poughkeepsie
Hans F. Sierck, 64, New Paltz
Frank L. Ferguson, Brookfield
Jessica C. McCardle, 81, Ellenville
Granville Emery, 92, Torrington, Conn.
19—Charles Bowman, Saugerties
Mother (Otero Sainz) Sinsaga, West Park
William S. Moxham, 75, Liberty, Mo.
Mary Mildred Myers, Catskill
Charles Bowman, 80, Saugerties
20—Edna Lewis, 60, Ellenville
21—Lewis M. Kellerhouse, West Hurley
Maude Sears, 71, Ellenville
Emma Kelder, 83, Ellenville
23—Nicholas F. Kuerstine, 79, Albany
24—Helen G. Robinson, Woodstock
The Rev. Edward J. Klaus, 63, Castle Point
Herman A. Wild, 85, St. Albans
25—Arthur L. Gallagher, 57, Staten Island
28—Anna S. Gillespie, 78, Ellenville
29—Dennis J. Cuff, 65, Cleveland
Jane Deane, Cleveland
Edgar M. Hodges, 39, Hamden, Conn.
Frank Rea, 59, Saugerties
Otto F. Kroger, 63, New Paltz
William Weil, 67, Liberty

November

1—Rose Hanley Jordan, Jersey City
2—Edward Ostrander, Schenectady
3—John Sereda, 65, Ellenville
Joan W. Chambers, 37, New York
4—Marjorie Jane Watson, Woodstock
Mary Baran, 62, Blue Mountain
5—Frank Tenedini, 72, Kings Park
Herman Nagel, 86, Middletown
6—Christopher Andersen, 42, New York
G. Pratt Cutler, Shandaken
George J. Wilson, West Hurley
Russell Walker, 66, Middletown
8—Fannie Carmichael Vradenburgh, 81, Newburgh
9—Ward R. Noble, St. Petersburg
10—Eunice H. Mellin, 43, Woodstock
12—Marjorie Deubert Deelwater, 83, Rosendale
Evelyn Napier Morse, 44, Haverstraw
13—Ella V. Terwilliger, 53, Napanoch
Lena Smith, Gardiner
Arthur B. Hogle, 67, Syracuse
14—Mary B. Kane, 72, Scotia
Ann Faulkner Kiff, 87, Accord
Carrie Knowles Lane, Hartford
LeRoy Lounsberry, 65, Deland, Fla.
Jane B. Maess, Dayton
15—Matilda Miller, Fleischmanns
George W. Stevenson, 82, Middletown
Jennie Underhill Shaw Strong, 74, Poughkeepsie
16—Lee Lipman, 52, Saugerties
17—Lois Benedict, Albany
18—Roy D. Turck, 82, New York
19—Florence Hill, NYC
Gertrude Louise Keyworth, Palenville
22—George Byron, Mt. Tremper
Thomas F. Golding, 60, Veteran
23—Joseph Slutsky, 76, Ellenville
Harold C. DuBois, Hyde Park
Myra F. Stauffer, 78, Ellenville
24—David J. DuBois, 61, New Paltz
Stanislaus Sudowski, Poughkeepsie
Catherine Temple, Soynea
John Gottlob Butz, New York
Augustus DePew, 84, Ellenville
25—Sister Agnita, Newburgh
26—Barton G. Johnson, 65, Albany
Herman Henry Lange, 80, Bloomington
Mrs. Edgar Beebe, 64, New Paltz
Mrs. John C. Bliss, 86, New Paltz
27—David O. Van Wagenen, 68, West Hurley
30—Frank Gordon, 78, Ashokan
Reginald Lapo, Poughkeepsie

December

1—Rose H. MacFarland, Saugerties
Carrie Tompkins, Saugerties
Mamie May Courtright, 79, Ellenville
2—Joseph Dealey, 75, Saugerties
3—Rose Sherman, 64, Passiac
Dora Buckhowsky, 71, Saugerties
Grace C. Schoonmaker, 88
4—Walter von Tresckow, 61, New York
William C. Rivenberg, Philadelphia
5—Elsa B. Diehl, 66, Poughkeepsie
John E. McNally, Saugerties
Eugene V. Lenner, 41, Willow Grove, Pa.
Grace Ahearn, Forest Hills
6—Alphonsus A. Browne, 57, Millerton
Foo Eng, 41, Castle Point
Loren Grant Chichester
Patricia Wilde, 21, Oberlin, Ohio.
7—David Lustig Sr., 67, New York
8—Ernest Vincent Clarke, 66, Middletown
Edward C. Geiss, 57, Bronx
Augusta A. Werner, 88, Saugerties
9—Robert T. Longo, Hurley
Nelson Harris Brown, 27, New York
10—Clifford C. Wolven, Saugerties
11—Mary Ostrander, 84, Hackensack
Mary A. Austin, 79, Ellenville
Harry F. Brown, Leibhardt
G. Bell Segelken, Phoenicia
Cassie Wooton, 86, Saugerties
Rudolph Homenick, New York
12—Clair Rairigh, 61, Middletown
Aurelio D. Catalinatto, Saugerties
13—Madeline McDowell, 57, Ellenville
Charles E. Smith, Lake Katrine
Mrs. Aibigail Empt, 80, Middletown
Mrs. Evelyn Jump, Hensonville
Francis V. Ruether, 62, Albany
14—Herbert C. Christian, 82, New York
15—Mary A. Till, 90, Mt. Marion
16—Robert F. Kelly, 59, Ossining
Adam Koenig, 74, New Paltz
Bessie Hamilton, 46, Ellenville
Earle A. Webster, 68, Utica
17—Arthur Morton, 69, Ellenville
Anna Covert Finger, 83, Milford, Conn.
Rose Winnie, Saxton
18—Philip W. Fleischer, 52, Oneida
Lena C. Lyons, Poughkeepsie
19—William R. Moore, West Hurley
Arthur Youngs, 86, Newburgh
A. Kenneth Deschene, Toronto
David E. Dalton, Ulster Park
20—Charles T. Kidd, Albany
George Bloom, 81, Unadilla
21—James Garfield Dederick, 76, Katsbaan
Paul Jansen, Lanesville
22—Alice R. Balavere Tomson, 77, Jacksonville
Charles B. Moule, Jacksonville
William J. Freeman, Saugerties
23—Delia Van Demark, 60, New York
24—Rose Margaret Turner, Jackson Heights
25—William Colburn, Canajoharie
26—Pardee Jocelyn, Highmount
Adelbert Whitney, 69, Saugerties
Aurilla Edwards, 73, Ellenville
27—Lillian Ballin, New York
Theresa Finley, Saugerties
Maude Le Grand, 80, Middletown
28—Margaret Cullen Scott, Rensselaer

City Marriages

January

5—Marlene A. Gray and Andrew J. Lord Jr.
11—Juanita Harris and Clifton Drake.
Joan Ellen Effner and Julius Joseph Woods.
12—Susan L. Bach and Robert G. Maggiore.
14—Mary Ann Barfield and Peter Joseph Cunningham.
15—Marilyn Wilhelm and Willard E. Smith.
16—Nancy A. Tierney and Wayne J. Gilbert.
19—Annette Brown and Ronald Krom.
26—Nancy V. McCormack and Jack V. Moseley.
28—Mary Woods and Paul Mundhausen.

February

1—Judith M. Hung and James E. Dermody.
Carol Leone and John McGill.
2—Patricia Dearnley and William Blakely.
6—Evelyn Bollenbach and James Terwilliger.
8—Patricia A. Lingle and Herbert E. Wolff.
9—Catherine F. Salem and Winnie R. Finch.
13—Mary T. Kindorf and Arthur H. Scott Jr.
15—Patricia A. Diers and Harry J. White.
15—Donna Smith and Carl Modjeska.
Kathleen R. Costello and George F. Hart.
Ann L. Morris and George F. Loughran.
Mary McGinnis and Robert Doyle.
16—Susan A. Smith and Roger W. Sprague.
16—Arlene J. Smith and Francis J. Sheeley.
22—Elizabeth Brown and Albert Policastro.
Elinor E. Hiersekorn and Roy J. Durso.
25—Patricia A. Westphal and Peter P. Spillers.
26—Virginia P. Hoffman and Mark P. Nezich.
27—Helen Cross and Victor Clearwater.
28—Ronalda F. Jordan and LeRoy W. O'Brien.

March

1—Iris R. Banks and Roland B. Jacobson.
Emily Gallant and Frank R. Anderson.
2—Janelle Eaton and Ronad Brandt.
Katherine A. Reimer and Robert W. Powell.
Audrey De Angelis and Billy Eugene Weiss.
7—Harriet Abbott and Henry R. Sweeney.
Grace M. Morante and Louis H. Mosconi.
16—Barbara Maines and Howard J. Humphries.
Helen O'Bryon and Arnold A. Detlaff.
17—Marion T. Mullen and Emmett Aldrich.
22—Jean Louise Acker and Raymond J. Galvin.
23—Lois J. Embree and Dennis B. Harp.
Marian E. Petersen and Frank F. A. Liebel.
Irene Cook and Walter Ladue.

April

2—Patricia Ettell and John E. Mason.
4—Evelyn Lee Waller and Doyle Manning.
5—Lisa Philippson and Thomas B. Wheeler.
6—Ethel Lattimore and Joseph Pilz.
Maxine Morse and Thomas R. Kearney.
Hazel Adams and Raymond Ashdown.
7—Louise M. Haynes and John P. Flood Jr.
12—Jeanne Brodhead and John E. Nidecker.
Jacquelin L. Wiegert and John F. Fitzgerald III.
Barbara Holodak and Robert Bodenweber.
Jacqueline Lake and Charles Havlin.
13—Bernice A. Baker and Michael W. Melnik.
Marion C. Resso and Thomas W. Maines.
19—Anna M. Scherrieble and Frank A. Mayone.
Kathleen M. Thompson and Charles J. Scala Jr.
Fleurette Reon and James R. Myers.
Judith Post and James Paquette.
20—Ruthanne A. Raible and Henry J. Harjes Jr.
27—Marie Flynn and Thomas Rundle.
Alice Rowles and Raymond Slater, Jr.
28—Elizabeth Osinga and Cornelius S. Wout.

May

3—Patricia A. Daley and John E. Wolven.
Sara M. Standish and James R. Wells.
Mary Anne Dwyer and Francis L. Danahy Jr.
4—Lois M. Cloud and Constant A. Bleau.
Margaret A. Wolslegel and Francis T. Spadafora.
Linda A. Motter and Raymond L. Caddy.
Joan M. Vaselewski and Lewis V. Lasher Jr.
9—Joan C. Kutner and Joseph Gumbinger.
10—Jacqueline A. Fitzgerald and John F. Matthews.
Rita M. Herzog and Francis J. McCullough.
Mary Anne Skop and Marvin R. Weber.
11—Patricia R. Naccarato and David C. Uhl.
Fay Churchwell and Richard McComber.
15—Arline F. Wesch and Donald J. Hull.
Sharon L. Overbaugh and Frank Isgro.
16—Ann J. Greenburg and Andrew J. Kovacs.
17—Sarah Green and Bernard A. Jenkins.
Caroline M. Diehl and Richard C. Smith.
18—Ertha Lee Vanning and Louis Earl Monroe.
24—Gail B. Tiano and Samuel Appa Jr.
Faye E. Moser and Edward W. Sech Jr.
25—Marjorie E. Smith and William Triebel.
Carol Anne Proper and Louis R. Roberti.
Etta Newkirk and George Sickler.
Florence J. Houck and Raymond A. Albright.
Shirley A. Rienzo and Stephen T. Leoce.
30—Helen Spardie and Donald Wells.

June

1—Dolores Guido and Lawrence McCauley.
Barbara Lee Bomer and William P. Posnanski.
5—Charlene E. Donaldson and Donald G. Zartman.
7—Mary Lou Beyersdorfer and Nicholas A. Cosentino.
Marion E. Knudsen and Robert L. Swart.
14—Josephine D. Liebergot and Harris F. Youmans.
Dolores E. Albrecht and Harry J. Schryver.
15—Mary A. Hutton and John D. Welch.
Elizabeth A. Bruno and James W. Decker.
Marie Bradford and Ronald J. Swift.
Joan A. Cinquemani and Scott L. Chamier.
19—Ruth E. O'Brien and Joseph A. Provenzano.
21—Marie C. Deininger and Valentine J. Riedman, Jr.
Eleanor Deininger and John Russell.
Marilyn R. Gadd and Ronald A. Koster.
Shirley L. Martin and Richard L. Beach.
22—Anne M. King and Bernard Levy.
Sally Seville and Morris Kalish.
Frieda M. Cohen and Eugene Shapiro.
24—Dorothy M. Cullen and Daniel M. McDonald.
28—Helen Joan Farrell and Robert E. Whitmore.
Mary Lou Miller and James Stenson.
Mary C. O'Reilly tnd Bernard A. Feeney, Jr.
Ann E. O'Reilly and Charles A. Baker.
Rosabel Gauthier and Louis Sapone, Jr.
Ai-Ling Chang and Richard J. Chen.
Caroline A. Steinhilber and Stephen R. Lucatuorto.
29—Constance T. Cohen and Herman Tanchain.
Theresa Smith and Clarence Buckman.

July

2—Natalie Gilmore and Fred Class.
4—Effie M. Ripton and William E. Pratt.
6—Joan M. Landers and James Haley.
Gloria M. Alecca and Vincent J. Schatzel.
Marion Lester and Joseph Long.
Rosaline L. Komosa and Robert J. Morris.
12—Carol A. Corkery and Lewis C. Bonestell.
13—Leah Moffett and Owen Stoudt.
12—Dorothy Terbille and Robert J. Bunn, Jr.
11—Rose Marie Simmons and James A. Hopper.
13—Lucille Cragan and John D. Kolosky.
Gertrude Garvey and Albert Bowers.
Evelpn Lyons and Oliver Marshall.
12—Aija Avenins and Imants Balodis.
Gladys E. Knop and Raymond D. Ellsworth.
Carol Mehm and Kurt Heiselman.
Joan Dawson and Richard Boler.
17—Carol Ann Unger and Ira S. Rion, Jr.
19—Joanne E. Davitt and Daniel T. Manning, Jr.
Jacklyn Naccarato and James L. Ackert.
Ingeborg H. Schulz and Wilhelm Clausen.
20—Muriel De Pasquale and Vincent De Cicco.
Edith Ennist and George Weber.
24—Nathalie Love and Walter De Graff.
Linda Lee Stilson and Taylor E. Clear.
26—Patricia M. Lane and Edward Houghtaling.
Patricia Ann Martin and Raymond T. Schuler.

August

1—Carol Littlefield and Vernon Wright.
2—Mary N. Disch and John F. Boyle.
Carol Ann Michalowski and Robert J. Schaffer.
Janet Alte and Charles Murphy.
8—Margaret Holtmann and Fred W. Bayer.
Angela M. Lovy and Peter J. Kearney.
Gisela Britz and Thomas Clark.
10—Angeline Mautone and Edward E. Ayers.
14—Doris Scully and Frank Hogan.
15—Ruth Alberi and John Jordan.
16—Margaret Isabel Flynn and Robert L. Rhinehart.
Nancy Sangaline and Louis J. Potente.
Leanne Fister and Frank E. Warren.
Ethel H. Hayles and Ralph L. Smith.
Roberta Z. Moore and Glen H. Toombs.
21—Gerlinde C. Paul and Patrick C. Pizzuto.
23—Anne Marie Carin and John J. Burns Jr.
Helen Perry and Salvatore L. Castiglione.
Elizabeth Van Lear and Donold W. Zeidler.
Gloria Jean Tome and Joseph T. De Angelis.
24—Yolanda C. Benincasa and Harold M. Walden.
26—Amelia Paula Kramer and Lewis Carl Kirschner.
28—Rose Jordan Walker and Harry R. Strain.
30—Shirley P. Cammarato and Joseph C. Erena.
Teresa O'Brien and John J. Decker.
Patricia R. Paradies and Roger Paul Kelly.
31—Helen F. Lackey and Robert H. Peterson.
Anne Calabro and Sidney Clarke.
Elsa Claire Kroesen and Kenneth Barnovitz.
Marie Clara Leonhardt and Otto R. Kunzman.
Arlene Van Alen and Peter F. Sammons.

September

6—Carolyn Joy Moore and Mark Salkind.
Irene E. Richter and Herbert T. Petersen.
Joan A. Hommel and Alfonse J. Ferrara.
Janet Mae Tacorchick and Rudolph Turck.
7—Rosemary A. Gatti and Edward Wiederspiel III.
Joan E. Klarick and John J. Anderson.
9—Valma De Lavan and Edwin DeLavan.
12—Joan E. Townsend and James J. Kohut.
13—H. Sue Huebener and Mario G. Goffredi.
Anna Meitrott and Richard Faurote.
Anita L. Studt and Ernest E. Kelder.
Dainne Topp and Gerald Burr.
Victoria C. Nosenzo and Paul F. Apple.
Carol Lynn Read and Ronald Jay Newkirk.
Jean McCallum Collins and Thomas S. Schrock.
14—Arlita M. Davis and Paul E. Perry.
Tamara Taran and Richard Schenck.
Mary Catherine McCue and Frederick LeRoy Hooker.
Patricia Augustine and Joseph Schneider.
20—Colleen A. McGowan and John T. Schoonmaker, Jr.
Dolores M. Smith and Donald J. Banks.
21—Maria A. Cusher and John R. Tighe Jr.
Fern Patricia Goldleaf and Joseph J. McConnell.
22—Patricia A. Carson and William C. Boughton.
23—Norma L. Campbell and Robert Lee Smith.
Shirley A. Wieder and Walter H. Tyler.
27—Shirley May Prindle and Patrick J. Morello.
Mary Jo Haulenbeck and Gordon J. Van der Breggen.
28—Janis M. Carlson and Kenneth Banks.
Josephine Humphrey and Jose Menendz.

October

4—Carol Cable and Arthur R. Kubicek.
Mary V. Blum and Frederick R. Christiana.
James A. Barca and Joseph A. Veltrie.
Bernadette Smith and Michael J. Flanagan.
5—Catherine Rylewicz and Harold C. Henion.
Bessie Carr and Johnny Walthour.
Betty Ann Minkler and William T. Rohan.
Frances M. Colao and Walter J. Rittie.
6—Mary Ellen Donnelly and John A. Smith.
10—Ruth B. Joiner and Philip R. Brown.
11 — Eleanor Papillo and Joseph Papillo.
Janet T. Jones and Edward M. Davis.
Betty Schoonmaker and James Perry.
12—Catherine A. Henderson and Richard L. Snyder.
Anna Gale and Hans Wiehler.
13—Donna M. Albright and Daniel Levine.
25—Helene Peters and J. Charles Brand.
Karen L. Clark and Harry J. Wong.
Roxella Toman and Fred R. Maurer.
26—Joan V. Kilmer and Tibor Kovesdy.
Gladys E. Brunel and Charles V. Dullea.
Elizabeth Klonowski and Ernest Smith.
Nancy A. Natoli and Thomas F. Dugan.
Amelia Paula Kramer and Lewis Carl Kirschner.

November

1—Barbara Haggerty and John Janakis.
2—Teresa Gallo and Malvin Schlanger.
5—Fannie Mae Lewis and William Wrgiht.
9—Elizabeth A. Bruck and Edward E. Smith.
Janice M. Gassett and Robert R. Hutter.
13—Carol I. Kaplan and Harry R. Lefevre.
16—Shirley M. Weigert and Robert V. Prosser, Jr.
15—Joyce Lent and Joseph Beitl.
Mary L. Miller and Donald Lang.
21—Charlotte Hinck and Guy G. Harris.
22—Mary L. Miller and Donald Lang.
Evella Gary and Robert H. Harrell.
Angeline Van Steenburgh and Theodore Goddard.
Mary Lou Ruffing and Frank Turck.
23—Gloria P. Whittager and Nicholas E. Nagele.
Leslie B. O'Banks and Russell Stokes.
Lottie F. Knox and Henry Boone, Jr.
27—Mary Williams and William J. Jansen.
29—Betty Ann Hewchuk and Felice S. Greco.
Mary Ann Koenig and John J. Silva.
Gloria Schleede and Nelson Brodhead, Jr.
30—Dolores Gardecki and Edward V. Gibbons.
Patricia Chase and Arthur Closi.
Joan Louise Ortmann and Bruce K. Spader.
Helen Hummel and John Longendyke.

December

5—Esther A. Vitarius and Joseph Candrilli
6—Eleanor Spanhake and Billy J. Smith
Shirley Ann Carlson and Edward C. Martini
Jean Bennett and Richard Neal
7—Carolyn L. Scism and John F. Roberti
Rhoda Mollott and Oscar Klein
20—Rosemary C. Lankenau and Charles F. Busch
21—Jacquelyn A. Genther and Joseph G. Hutton, Jr.
28—Marlene Larios and D. James Veras

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Outside Weddings

January

4—Patricia Faith Ham and Keith Burdette DeWitt, Stone Ridge
5—Carol Joy Strongin and Ronald A. Kurtz, New York
12—Doris Elaine Rowe and Eugene Buboltz, Shandaken
18—Barbara Ann Penney and Edward James Bradford, Saugerties
Pearl Crist and Harry Florence, Hackensack, N. J.
25—Barbara Stanlake Neubauer and Dr. William David Arnold, Barrington, R. I.
Joan E. Klarick and John J. Anderson.
Maureen Therese Feeley and James Patrick Healey, Detroit

February

1—Frances Mary Burke and William Henry Johnson, Saugerties
3—Ruth Jean Forgatch and Raymond J. Buckley, Coral Gables
8—Elizabeth Veronica Keating and Richard Rafferty, Sawkill
15—Patricia Ann Fusick and John A. Klobus, Saugerties
Mary Lois DuBois and Maurice Wesley Wright, Wallkill
Jean Miller and Robert Mertine, New Paltz
Joan Elizabeth Trowbridge and Paul James Berger, Boiceville
16—Beulah May Mosteller and A. Ralsey Mott, Fort Lauderdale
22—Beverly Nadine Hommell and Edward Doane Delano, Saugerties
Carol Bianca Lonsbury and William E. Harder, Woodstock
Arliene Carol Kappel and Beecher A. Smith Jr., Shokan
Joyce Ann Love and Robert Ferris Turner, Stone Ridge

March

4—Faye Edwards and S/Sgt. Harold Miller, Newport News
16—Barbara Ann Maines and Howard Joseph Humphries, Rosendale
Sally Emma Goodwin and Kermit Franklyn Borst, Stone Ridge
17—Marion T. and Emmett N. Aldrich, Brooklyn

April

5—Linda Lee Marlott and William Jordan Gray, Olive Bridge
Arlene K. Henderson and Andrew Norman DuBois Jr., Grahamsville
6—Ruth Imogene DuBois and Elmer B. Spencer Jr., Saugerties
11—Sandra Abbott and Ronald Olen Sandefer, Lansing, Mich.
12—Allyne Mae Yoggy and Paul Edward Kaufman, Wellsboro, Pa.
Barbara Ann Holodak and Robert A. Bodenweber, Yonkers
Susan Louise DuBois and John Breen, Wallkill
Geraldine Scott and James E. Ransom, Plattekill
Carol Jane Burke and Donald Paul Oulton, Brookline
18—Reubie Tongue and Bertram Barskey, San Jose, Calif.
19—Anna Marie Tumasian and Anthony John Minervini, Boiceville
Patricia Ann Dunne and Ensign Vincent Noel Ward, Fresh Meadows
Diane Morris and Thomas E. Ryan, New Paltz
Shirley Ann Hawkins and David Edward Christiana, Buffalo
27—Delores Mayone and Dominic Parisi, Glasco

May

3—Patricia Ann Thornton and Walter T. Kelley, Spencer, Conn.
4—Margaret Ann Wolslegel and Francis Thomas Spadafora, Sawkill
Charlotte Deborah Jones and Clayton Morgan Brooks, New Paltz
8—May Catherine Adams and Darrell Hunt Nichols, New Paltz
10—Sylvia Daley and Charles E. Diss, Cementon
Rita M. Herzog and Francis J. McCullough, East Kingston
12—Sandra Camille Dolson and Dr. Ferdinand J. Beernink, Sausalito, Cal.
17—Rosalie Luzeckis and Alex Chaturma, Cementon
19—Sally Garlick and John J. Creeden, Albany
24—Sabra Elizabeth Dewey and Kendell Freeland Forsberg, Manhasset
Norene Janet Halloran and James Ronald Cunniff, Mechanicville
Carolyn Joan Murray and Douglas W. Illsley, Willow
Anita Elizabeth Williams and Frank A. Coulard, Hyde Park

June

7—Marion Elsie Knudsen and Robert Lewis Swart, Saugerties
8—Jane Stuart Macfarlane and John Francis Hallinan, Schenectady
14—Janice Ruth Arff and Richard Charles Gendreau Jr., Ballston Spa
Barbara Lois Gedney and Dale Richard Schaeffner, Somerville, Mass.
15—Ruth Humberg and Conrad I. Heisman, Reading, Pa.
21—Ann Elizabeth Newcomb Steenken and Norman Lewis Wack, Saugerties
Cherie Lou Christian and Anders Christian Andersen, Napanoch
Joan Ann Thompson and Robert M. Levintan, Hazardville
Marguerite Victoria Moeller and John Meyer, Hicksville, L. I.
22—Carol Ann Friedler and Roger F. Roosa, Rosendale
Emily Marie Krejci and Robert J. Murray, Huntington
24—Joyce Morchower and Richard Pauker, New York
28—Blanche Evelyn Keefe and Frederick Benjamin Schmidt, Shady
Pauline Gabella and Vincent Nicolosi, Suffern
Edythe Uleberg and James B. Crowell, 3rd, New York
29—Madeline Barnovitz and Alvin I. Kaplan, Kiamesha Lake

July

4—Sylvia Fay Wheatcroft and Lloyd Amos Fulk, Shady
5—Gail Helen Brozman and William Joseph Reilly, Yonkers
Helen Augusta Hofmann and Gunther H. Winkler, Albany
6—Leah Mae DeGroodt and Robert Riley, Clintondale
12—Mary Ellen Ackert and Anthony F. De Luca, New Paltz
Altana Hale and Perry Rion, Wallkill
Aija Avnins and Imants Balodis, West Camp
Janet Madeline Calhoun and Anthony Barringer, Samsonville
13—Helen Lane and Cpl. Gerard DePuy, Kerhonkson
Mary Elizabeth Stage and

City of Kingston Historian Reports Community Activities for Year 1958

To His Honor Mayor Edwin F. Radel, and to the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York:

It is my pleasure to present my seventh annual report as official historian of the City of Kingston. I trust that it will be of interest to the citizens of our city. I know from past experience that it is read by many former residents of Kingston who are thereby enabled to keep informed on happenings in their native city. During the past year I have had published a series of articles dealing with the early history and development of the downtown part of our city, known as Rondout. This section retains that old familiar name due to the fact that before the merging of the two villages into the city, it was the Village of Rondout. During the year 1959 when the history of the Hudson Valley will be brought to the attention of all the people, it is hoped that this series of articles will prove of interest and furnish information for students and future historians.

To Mayor Radel and his secretary Frank Koenig, City Clerk Ray McAndrew and his deputy Walter Foster, I extend thanks for their unfailing courtesy and interest in this work.

School Consolidation

The school consolidation issue was the most important question to face the people of Kingston during the year. It apparently has been finally resolved by the issuance of an order by State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, directing that the school system of the City of Kingston and 25 outlying school districts be consolidated under one board of education.

This question aroused considerable controversy and took a great deal of time for final solution. Even now there are many who feel strongly about the matter but it is hoped by those in charge that time will heal all dissatisfaction. After consultations betwen the Board of Education of the City of Kingston and the school trustees of 25 districts outside the city with the State Department of Education, it was decided to submit the proposition to a referendum among the voters of the outlying school districts. These voters by a substantial majority decided to apply for consolidation with Kingston. The matter was then brought before the local board. A proposition was made that an informal referendum be held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Associations. The Kingston Board of Education which had the power to decide the matter, however, agreed to the referendum. The outcome of the vote showed that the majority of those voting were opposed to consolidation. The Board of Education feeling that the vote did not truly express the sentiment of the city, decided to exercise their prerogative and voted with one dissenting voice to approve the consolidation plan. Immediately a controversy arose. Many claimed that the vote at the referendum was binding on the board. Others including various organizations felt that the board had acted in the best interests of the children. Considerable friction developed between the city administration and the school board, and apparently as a result of such friction the Board of Education appointed their own attorney, whereas they had formerly been represented in all legal matters by the Corporation Counsel. They also set up their own agency for the collection of school taxes, a work which had previously been performed by the City Treasurer's office.

The consolidation question when submitted to State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen in Albany for his approval, was delayed. Commissioner Allen withheld his signature on moral grounds, stating that the result of the referendum should be considered in resolving the issue. The school authorities outside the city pressed for a final decision. These urgings coupled with requests from interests in the city caused Commissioner Allen to come to Kingston and hold a public hearing at which citizens and representatives of groups were allowed to express themselves for or against consolidation. On October 21, President Herzog of the Kingston Board of Education was notified that Commissioner Allen had decided to sign an order putting consolidation into effect. This order was to take effect Jan. 1, 1959, so the local board of education immediately began preparations to implement the order. Considerable work is necessary to make the final arrangements for an orderly transition, which it is expected will be completed by September 1, 1959.

Necrology

During the year two brothers who had become prominent in the civic and political life of the city and county died within a few months of each other.

The Hon. Andrew J. Cook died Feb 18, 1958 after a short illness. Judge Cook, who for 53 years had practiced law in this city, was one of the most outstanding members of the Ulster County Bar. Born here and educated in Kingston schools as well as Albany Law School he began the practice of his profession in 1905 and thereafter had appeared in many of the important cases in county and Supreme courts. In 1912 he served as Assemblyman for the First District of Ulster County and in 1940 was appointed as county judge to serve out the unexpired term of Judge Frederick Traver who had died. He was a member of the Ulster County Bar and the New York State Bar. Judge Cook served the city as a member of the Board of Education and as a director and vice-president of the Kingston Saving Bank.

Ulster County Treasurer Albert N. Cook died suddenly Sept. 7. Taken ill while attending Mass at St. Joseph's Church, he was removed to Kingston Hospital but was dead upon arrival. Mr. Cook was born in Kingston and attended Kingston schools and Fordham University. His war service interrupted medical studies and upon discharge from military service he entered the insurance business in 1923 in which he continued until his death. Mr. Cook served as supervisor before being elected as county treasurer in 1955. Deeply interested in the welfare of the county and city he participated in all civic functions. Of an affable disposition Mr. Cook was well known and affiliated with fraternal and patriotic organizations.

Former Surrogate Judge Harry H. Flemming died in this city June 14 after a week's illness. Judge Flemming was one of the most distinguished members of the Ulster County Bar and a practicing attorney for 56 years. A prominent civic leader he was always interested in every activity for the welfare of his native city. He served as Surrogate Judge of Ulster County for several years, retiring due to the age limit. As a member of the Board of Education he rendered valuable service and also acted as Corporation Counsel for the City of Kingston. A man of wide experience in trial work, Mr. Flemming was attorney for the Coykendall interests for many years as well as attorney for different railroad companies. As president of the Rondout Savings Bank he devoted much time and thought to the administration of its affairs.

The Kingston Fire Department suffered the loss of two of its officers and two retired firemen during the year.

Deputy Fire Chief Howard Myer died at the Kingston Hospital Feb 17, after serving in the department since March 31, 1936. Appointed Captain in 1952 he was promoted to Deputy Chief July 11, 1955. Besides his service as a fireman he was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps for three years. As an able and conscientious fireman he served the department in a most efficient manner. His death was partly attributable to smoke poisoning contracted at a fire on Fair Street a month previously.

Fire Captain Joseph M. Hallinan, a member of the department for 32 years, died March 8 at the Benedictine Hospital. He served as a volunteer firman previous to his appointment as a member of the paid force in 1926. Appointed Captain Jan. 16, 1943, he had earned an enviable reputation as a hard working and efficient member of the fire fighting forces of the city.

John J. Hoffman, retired member of the fire department, died suddenly March 1. He had served as a member of the department as a substitute and regular fireman for 28 years until his retirement on disability in 1940. He had also served as a volunteer fireman. His funeral was held March 5 at St. Mary's Church where the Rev. Francis X. Toner celebrated a high requiem Mass. Members of the fire department attended the funeral of their former co-worker.

J. Richard Smith, a retired member of the fire department died May 20. He had retired on disability in 1938 after serving for 14 years, being one of a group of firemen returning from a fire in 1937 when their truck was in collision with a West Shore train at the Broadway crossing. At that time three firemen were killed and Fireman Smith was injured.

Two retired members of the Kingston Police Department died during the year. They were Earl F. Schoonmaker and William J. Reardon.

Earl F. Schoonmaker, a former patrolman who had resided at New Paltz, died in this city, May 4. He had served on the local force for 24 years, retiring in 1955. Known as a good officer, he was at one time president of the Patrolmen's Association.

William J. Reardon, who retired from the police force in 1940 after 27 years of service, died in this city June 8. Mr. Reardon joined the department in 1913 when the working conditions were not so favorable as at present and worked as much as 80 hours a week. His record for all the years was unblemished and he had never been brought before his superiors for a violation or infraction of departmental rules. Of a kindly and pleasant disposition he was able to smooth out many difficulties without resort to arrest. He was a lifelong communicant of St. Mary's Church and a charter member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

One of the most prominent businesmen and bankers of Kingston, Alvah S. Staples, of 72 Highland Avenue, died here October 7. He had been a director of the Kingston Trust Company for many years and had served as president and chairman of the board. He was also a director for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. He operated a brickyard at Malden. The Staples family had been in business in Rondout for over 100 years. Interested in all civic endeavors Mr. Staples had served the YMCA, Children's Home and Kingston Hospital.

Bernard J. Donovan, a retired boat builder, died July 10. He, as well as his father, had been for years connected with the boatbuilding industry along the Rondout Creek.

Joseph S. Disch, widely known in business, firemanic, fraternal and veteran circles, died August 24. Mr. Disch was treasurer of the Herzog Supply Company. He was a member of various fraternal and other organizations.

Two Kingston residents who had passed the century mark died within the year. Miss Emily Goeller, aged 105, died October 19 and her funeral was held from St. Peter's Church October 22. Miss Goeller came to this city 100 years ago with her parents and was one of the first members of the newly established St. Peter's Church. Her family was one of the prominent families of Rondout for many years.

Mrs. Johanna Vandermark, aged 110 years, died October 22. She had been a resident of Kingston a number of years, having been born in Ellenville.

Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald of 57 Henry Street, a retired public school teacher, died March 1 after a long illness. She had retired from active work in 1953 after 53 years of service in the schools of Kingston.

Arthur H. Russell of 46 Burgevin Street, a retired public school principal, died on March 19. He had been principal of School No. 2 for 24 years before retiring in 1945.

Herbert J. Swarthout of 60 Brewster Street died February 24. He had been injured at the Electrol plant a short time previous, being employed there as a field engineer. After a stay in the hospital and being discharged, he again fell ill and died. Before going to the Electrol plant Mr. Swart had been in the restaurant business for many years.

Six aged residents of the downtown section of the city died during the year, they being Mrs. Henrietta Finch 92, of 193 Foxhall Avenue, who died July 20; Mrs. Mary M. Haulenbeck, 90, of 15 Adams Street, died July 21; Miss Mary E. Cloonan 93, of 148 Highland Avenue, died July 9; Mrs. Anna K. Jordan, 87, of 29 Grove Street, died March 3; Michael J. Hart, 93, of 115 Spring Street, died April 30; Frank W. Albrecht 89, of 20 Staples Street, died September 11. Mr. Albrecht was for many years one of the leading grocers in the central part of the city.

Dr. Thomas S. Ingara of 145 Wall Street died August 28 after a long illness. He had practiced in Kingston for about eight years and had served in the U. S. Army at Fort Riley Hospital, Kansas.

James K. Wesley 89, died in Kingston September 1. A retired musical comedy star he had lived in Connelly for years and had appeared in local theatres and before various organizations here.

The Rev. F. H. Deming, DD., a former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts Street, died April 27. He was at the time of his death serving as pastor of the East Kingston Methodist Church which had been his first charge in the ministry.

Charles T. Diamond of 21 Hanratty Street a well known painting contractor, died April 4. He is survived by his wife, six sons and four daughters.

Isaac R. Delamater of 24 Hoffman Street for many years in the bakery business on lower Broadway, died May 28.

Edwin M. Townsend 93, for many years a resident of Kingston, died here July 24.

Chauncey W. Stewart 85, of 716 Broadway who for 65 years was connected with the railroads in Kingston before his retirement in 1956, died August 7.

Two brothers, Rudolph C. and Frederick J. Dittus, both World War 1 veterans, died within a few weeks of each other. Rudolph C. Dittus 70, of 87 Fairmont Avenue, died August 8. He was a Lieutenant in Company M, 16th Infantry in World War 1. He served as Alderman-at-Large for the City of Kingston. One of the organizers of Kingston Post American Legion he acted as its first commander. Full military honors were accorded Lieut. Dittus at his funeral Augu[illegible].

Frederick Dittus, Sr. of 59 Garden Street died Sept. 15 after a short illness. He was an employe of the New York Central Railroad for many years. Also a World War I veteran, he was given a military funeral Sept. 18.

Miss Emily V. Rice of 100 Wurts Street a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the Rondout section of the city, died Nov. 6. Miss Rice was a daughter of the late Senator Jacob Rice and Sophie Derrenbacher Rice. She was a member of St. Peter's Church, a director of the Ulster County TB and Health Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of the New York Senate House Association.

Edward I. McCaffrey, a consulting engineer with the Kingston City Engineer's office, died Nov. 9. He had resided here for the past 25 years during which time he had been consulting engineer on many projects in Kingston and surrounding towns.

Dominic Ausanio, president of Brickhandlers Union for the past 10 years, died suddenly Nov. 11 at his home here. Mr. Ausanio was widely and favorably known in labor circles in the Hudson Valley.

Harry Hymes, of 100 Albany Avenue, who had conducted a clothing store on North Front Street for many years, died here Nov. 12. Morris Hymes, father of the deceased, had conducted the business on lower Broadway and North Front Street for nearly a century.

Mrs. Adelaide L. Freer, 97, died at her residence, 151 Albany Avenue. Nov. 17. She had resided here for many years.

Harry S. Ensign, treasurer of the Kingston Savings Bank, died in this city Nov. 16, after a short illness. Mr. Ensign had been connected with the bank since 1904, serving in various capacities until 1938 when he became treasurer. Born in Kingston he had resided here all his life and was deeply interested in the welfare of the community. Affiliated with many organizations he had given much time to the advancement of the public good.

Sudden and Tragic Deaths

Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard of 40 Van Buren Street taken with a heart attack on Feb. 19 was pronounced dead on her arrival at Benedictine Hospital.

George J. Schryver of 49 St. James Street died suddenly March 10.

Ralph G. Scanga of 64 Pearl Street died suddenly March 23 in Brooklyn while visiitng relatives.

Richard Shortell, general manager for the Canfield Supply Company, died suddenly April 1. A well-known sportsman he was also a veteran of World War 2.

Mrs. William E. Mayhon died in Poughkeepsie April 14 shortly after receiving injections for pain. She had been a resident of Kingston for years.

James W. Condon of 111 Green Street was found drowned in a small stream May 1. Apparently taken ill while at work, he fell into the stream. He was a World War 2 veteran.

The body of Mrs. Robert P. McCutcheon of 21 Presidents Place, was found floating in the Hudson River May 11. She had been ill for some time and had been visiting her parents at Malden.

Miss Mary E. Cusack of 199 Main Street died in Albany Hospital May. 19. She had been injured in an automobile accident May 15.

Anthony J. LaRocca of 108 Elmendorf Street was killed in an auto accident at Red Hook May 24.

George M. Thomas of 271 Hasbrouck Avenue was killed in a motorcycle accident at Port Ewen May 24.

Mrs. Isaac Lawrence of 26 Summer Street, after alighting from a bus in front of the Central Post Office on Broadway, was knocked down while crossing in front of the bus June 3. She died within a few hours of the mishap.

Edward H. McSpirit of 114 Wall Street, a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, died there Sept. 7. Apparently the man had fallen from one of the windows of the hospital and died as a result of his injuries.

Joseph W. Reinhardt of 63 Liberty Street, was electrocuted while at work at the IBM plant at Poughkeepsie Sept. 2.

Stanton A. Warren of Hurley, auditor of the Kingston Savings Bank died suddenly Sept. 3. He had been connected with the bank for 22 years.

Guistino Ausanio of 646 Delaware Avenue taken suddenly ill Sept. 19 while at work, was dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Herzog, widow of the late M. H. Herzog, prominent merchant, died suddenly at Albany Sept. 20.

Cantor Michael Klein of 69 Hasbrouck Avenue died suddenly at his home Sept. 18. Mr. Klein had served the Congregation Agudas Achim for five years.

A heart seizure apparently was the cause of the sudden death of Seloon Myers who was found dead at his home 44 Sterling Street Sept. 29. Mr. Myers was a section foreman on the New York Central Railroad and failed to report for work. Investigation revealed the tragedy.

Dwight H. Smith 91, of 93 John Street died suddenly Oct. 2. Stricken on the street he succumbed soon after.

Mother Bernard DeCristoforo of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart at West Park, well known in Kingston, died suddenly Sept. 30.

Two men were found dead in Kingston Oct. 2. Martin Larsen at the Holland Hotel, 606 Broadway and John J. Foster at his home, 384 Third Avenue.

Robert J. Brazee of 16 Clinton Avenue died suddenly while at work in this city. Mr. Brazee was a chauffeur for the Board of Public Works for 22 years. Taken ill, he was removed to Kingston Hospital but died upon arrival. He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy in World War I

Walter E. Merrihew, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Merrihew, of 74 Abeel Street, was dead on arrivel at Kingston Hospital Nov. 17. The baby was found in his crib by his mother in an apparently suffocating condition. He was given first aid by Captain E. H. Albrecht, Deputy Chief Harold Sanford and Fireman Fred Williams of the Fire Department but to no avail. An inquest established the cause of death as pneumonia.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle rendered a verdict of accidental death in the case of Amasa J. Herdman, of Colonial Gardens. Mr. Herdman while looking for his car keys in a coat pocket hanging in a closet, accidentally discharged a gun, killing him instantly on Dec. 12.

Joseph Cornelske, a member of the Kingston Fire Department for the past 21 years, died suddenly Dec. 24. Mr. Cornelske had driven from Haverstraw to Kingston, bringing his invalid son to spend the holidays at home. After carrying his son into the house Mr. Cornelske collapsed. First aid was given by his brother firemen and he was taken to the hospital but to no avail. The deceased had been a model fireman and was in charge of the administrative work of the department under Chief Brett.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fagher celebrated their golden wedding Jan. 15 at the home of their daughter Mrs. John Meek, 126 Miller's Lane. Mr. Fagher retired in 1948 after serving as vice-president and cashier of the Rondout National Bank. He had been in the employ of the bank for 31 years.

City Assessor Sam N. Mann and Mrs. Mann on Jan. 28 celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. An open house party was held at their home, 79 Washington Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mann have both been active in the civic life of the community. Mr. Mann had also taken part in the political field having served as alderman and deputy city clerk. A veteran of World War 1 he served as commander of Kingston Post American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casciaro of 387 Clifton Avenue on Feb. 23 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home. They have resided here for the past 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi of 142 Hooker Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 1. A reception was held at the home for the members of the family. Open house was held when friends called to extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boyce of 61 Pine Grove Avenue on Feb. 26 celebrated their golden wedding. Open house was held at their home where many friends called and gifts were received.

Former Mayor Eugene B. Carey this yetr is celebrating his 46th year in the insurance business in Kingston. He entered the field Feb. 18, 1912 and has continued in that line continuous since then. Starting as a clerk, he on April 17, 1919, entered into business for himself as a partner in Brinnier & Carey. In addition to his service to veterans Mr. Carey served as mayor and as a volunteer fireman.

The Rotary Club of Kingston on Feb. 27 took part in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

The Immanuel Guild of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Street observed its 50th anniversary Feb. 27.

The 90th birthday of Mrs. John A. Reis of 68 Franklin Street was observed with a party at her home March 1.

Kingston Mannerchor on April 19 celebrated their 90th anniversary with a banquet at the Elks Club on Fair Street.

Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross at a dinner meeting June 11 celebrated the 50th anniversary of its foundation. The first meeting was held Nov. 30, 1908 at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard L. Burtsell was chosen as chairman and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed as secretary-treasurer. The unit has grown rapidly in the 50 years and is now a most important asset to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey S. Main of 47 Clinton Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party on June 10. Mr. Main retired in 1945 after serving 42 years as a railway mail clerk.

A party was held for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ballantine at their home Orlando Street June 21 in observance of the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janasiewicz celebrated their golden wedding with a open house at the home of their daughter Mrs. John Dudek June 24.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of their wedding a party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeGraff of 205 Clifton Avenue. Many relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonston, a former superintendent of the Childrens' Home, was feted Aug. 1 on her 87th birthday at her home 80 Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 108 Second Avenue observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding with a party on Aug. 3. Many relatives and friends were present.

The 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kubicek of 111 Downs Street was celebrated with a dinner party Sept. 27. Open house was held for friends Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zeeh of 11 West Union Street on Aug. 31 celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding with a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan of 50 Staples Street celebrated their golden wedding Sept. 1. A Mass of thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church was followed by a family dinner and open house at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Happy of 12 Delta Place on Sept. 15 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dederick, Sr., quietly celebrated their golden wedding Sept. 26 at their home, 42 Brewster Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of 9 Susan Street on Oct. 16 celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at their home.

Seventeen members of the class of 1908 of old Kingston Academy observed the 50th anniversary on June 16 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Genevieve Zeeh of 35 Orchard Street, widow of Peter P. Zeeh, on Dec. 23, celebrated her 101st birthday. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kearney. Born in Kingston, she is one of the oldest members of St. Peter's Church where she was married in 1881.

M. and Mrs. Herman Luedtke of 16 Mary's Avenue on Nov. 18 celebrated their golden wedding. An open house party was held at their home Nov. 23, when many friends and relatives offered their congratulations.

Kingston Assembly, No. 275, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Knights of Columbus Home Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Schleede of 79 Lindsley Avenue celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Nov. 16. A suprise party was given by members of the family when many relatives and friends gathered to congratulate the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evory of 147 O'Neil Street on Nov. 27 held open house to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Many relatives and friends called to offer congratuations.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Prosser of 132 Clinton Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27 with open house. A large number of relatives and friends attended the reception.

RETIREMENTS AND TESTIMONIALS

Sunday, Feb. 1, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The occasion was the completion of 25 years of service to the congregation. Among the gifts was a 25-year pin and citation from the New York State Department of Correction for his work with the Chaplain Corps.

At the annual Washington Day dinner of the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church held Feb. 20, four men received scrolls designating them as charter members of the society. They were Harry duBois Frey, Harry L. Edson, Wad B. Ingalls and Silas Snyder. Harry S. Ensign was unable to attend due to illness.

An honorary life membership in the Parent-Teachers Association was presented to Mrs. Donvan Buehring Feb. 25.

Two Wilbur residents, Edward J. Ryan and John J. McManus, were awarded certificates of good citizenship for their voting record for more than 50 years. The awards were presented March 15.

Dr. Edward F. Shea was honored March 22 at the annual meeting of the Mental Health Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Many prominent speakers lauded Dr. Shea for his work in advancing this phase of public health.

Arthur W. Rafferty, one of the original employes of the New York State Bridge Authority retired March 28. Mr. Rafferty had spent 28 years as a toll collector on the Mid-Hudson bridge.

Joyce-Schirick Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars April 18 presented its annual award for good citizenship to Howard C. Shurter. Mr. Shurter has rendered notable service as director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency for the past 11 years. A testimonial dinner was held in his honor at which time he was cited for outstanding assistance to veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Roach were guests of honor at a dinner April 30 in recognition of Mr. Roach's retirement from the New York State Department of Public Works. He had served in this department for 48 years. Besides his service to the state Mr. Roach also rendered conspicuous service to the city and to veterans organizations.

M/Sgt. Donald G. Beany of Stanley Street retired from the Air Force April 30 after 24 years of military service. He was a well-known semi-pro football player in his younger days.

Charles H. (Ted) Fitzgerald, who had been a familiar figure about the City Hall for 15 years, retired May 1. He was honored by his fellow workers and presented with a gift. He had been employed for many years in various departments of the city.

The Catholic Athletic Association on May 1 honored John Raible, 83, as a pioneer bowler in this area.

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren retired May 31 after 37 years in the department. Previous to his retirement he received a purse from the City Hall employes. The presentation was made by Mayor Edwin F. Radel. Chief Van Burean joined the force as a patrolman May 29, 1921 and rose through the ranks until he was appointed chief on May 20, 1948. A thoroughly honest and conscientious public servant, Chief Van Buren won the respect of all with whom he came in contact. At a testimonial dinner given June 26 under the auspices of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, the retired officer was highly praised for his loyalty and integrity by Mayor Radel, Chaplains Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick and others. Various gifts were presented to the chief as reminders of the esteem in which he was held by all.

A dinner was held May 15 to honor Mrs. John Weber on her retirement from the Kingston Knitting Mills. The event was held at Judie's Restaurant.

A scroll was presented to Harley A. Miner May 13 by the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church for his leadership and service to the church.

Mrs. Anna Sitzer on May 15 retired from the Kingston Public School system in which she had served for 14 years.

Dr. Frederick Snyder on May 18 was honored by the New York State Medical Society for having completed 50 years of medical practice. Dr. Snyder was lauded also for his work in World War 1, and his interest in founding the Ulster County Tumor Clinic.

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association on May 21 tendered a dinner to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, chaplain of the department. Well wishes were expressed and congratulations offered on Monsignor Drury's elevation to Protonotary Apostolic. Chaplain Drury has served the department for 15 years. Mayor Radel and other speakers lauded Msgr. Drury not only for his efforts in behalf of the police but also for his church and the community at large.

Edward P. Ward of Clifton Avenue retired after 46 years of service with the New York City Board of Water Supply. More than 100 co-workers, city officials and friends attended a dinner in his honor June 5. His retirement became effective Oct. 1.

Mrs. Howard Ellsworth of Washington Avenue was honored June 17 when she celebrated her 40th year with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

A testimonial dinner was held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel May 27 in honor of Commissioner Edward E. Murray of the Ulster County Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Murray retired June 1 after serving in the office for 10 years. He was succeeded in the office by Harry D. Sutton.

On June 19 St. Mary's Holy Name Society held a dinner to honor one of their members Gustav Kogel of Pine Grove Avenue. The dinner was given as a testimonial for the guest of honor for his untiring work in behalf of the society and St. Mary's Church more than 53 years.

Three postal employes were honored on their retirement. Stanley A. Jackson received a citation in recognition of 30 years of service presented by Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk. Frank Elmendorf was tendered a dinner July 12 on his retirement. Thomas L. Gorham of 14 Merilina Avenue retired Sept. 30 after serving 40 years in the department, about 20 years of that time as superintendent of the Rondout station.

After 20 years connection with the Department of Public Works Edward Geschwinder retired from active work and was honored with a gift from his fellow workers.

Mrs. Mary O'Neil resigned her post as public health nurse Aug. 1. She had served in that capacity for 39 years both in this city and the town of Esopus. A dinner was given in her honor when a suitable gift was presented.

Edward M. Huben who for 46 years had been connected with the utility industry in this area, retired Sept. 1. After serving in many capacities he concluded his term as Regional Promotional Director for Central Hudson Gas-Electric Corporation. Besides his work with the company Mr. Huben has been most active in advertising the area as a summer resort, an activity which he will continue.

In recognition of the 20 years of service of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen to the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, a plaque was placed on the wall of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway. Mrs. Van Wagenen retired Sept. 1.

Fred L. Van Deusen of 131 Pine Street, a clerk in the Kingston Water Department for the last 23 years, retired from service Oct. 1. He had occupied various posts during his term and had reached the retirement age.

Frederick Ahlers, deputy county treasurer since Jan. 1, 1950 retired from that post Oct. 1, due to illness. He had also served in other offices in state and county.

The retirement of Detective Clarence W. Brophy of Hurley Avenue became effective Oct. 15 severing 33 years of connection with the Kingston Police Department. Previous to his appointment to the local force, he had been a member of the New York State Troopers. Appointed a detective in May of 1946 he served since in that post.

A reception was held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Oct. 26 for Mrs. William S. Eltinge who retired after 48 years as organist at the church.

Charles Fox of Downs Street was given a dinner Oct. 29 to honor him for his 20 years connection with the Kingston Water Department. He retired from work Oct. 15. His fellow workers presented him with a suitable gift.

Alvin L. Witthof, a clerk for Railway Express Agency in Kingston, retired Nov. 1 after 46 years with the company. He was given a certificate of service by W. H. Shaw, Division Supervisor.

Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of the Kingston Freeman, was given a testimonial dinner at the Gov. Clinton Hotel Nov. 10. About 400 friends gathered there to pay tribute to Mr. Tiano in recognition of his 25 years as a sportswriter in the local newspaper field. Many congratulatory messages were received from out-town friends unable to attend.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor of St. Philomena's Church, who has served for 25 years in the Catholic priesthood, on Dec. 4 was given a testimonial dinner by his parishioners. Msgr. Connolly who was ordained in Rome Dec. 5, 1933, was assigned to found the parish of St. Philomena in the town of Ulster. He has made much progress in the work and his parishioners joined with him in celebrating his silver jubilee.

Early in November Guernsey Burger Sr. announced that he Police Department effective Dec. would retire from the Kingston 31. Patrolman Burger has been a member of the force for the past 39 years and has proved a most conscientious, efficient and faithful officer. He retires with the commendation and well wishes of not only his superiors but of the citizens in general.

Miss Alice E. Toole was honored at a dinner Nov. 25 due to her retirement from the post of principal account clerk of the Kingston Board of Education. She had served the board for 26 years in a most efficient manner. Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, and others extended congratulations and well wishes on the occasion.

Mrs. George Yerry of 133 Highland Avenue retired on Dec. 15 from her position as supervisor of nurses at the Ulster County Infirmary. She was honored by other workers and presented with a gift.

Henry W. Wiggins of 274 North Manor Avenue, office manager for Hercules Powder Company, and an employe of the company for 42 years, retired recently.

DeVall H. Dunbar of Port Ewen, a native of Kingston, also retired from the Hercules plant after serving 39 years. The men were honored at a dinner at Wiltwyck Country Club Dec. 13.

Industrial

One of the most promising industrial developments for the city is the establishment at Steep Rocks of the plant of the Hudson River Cement Corporation. This large plant is now about complete and is in limited operation. A railroad spur has been installed connecting the lower end of the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central Railroad (formerly the U. & D.) with the area. The tracks run along North Street for a considerable distance and it is expected will furnish transportation for much of the product of the plant. Water transportation is also available. A very large force of men will be employed when the peak of operation is reached.

The machine shop of the former Cornell Steamboat Company on West Strand, early in January passed into possession of the Miron Lumber Company. It is expected a modern woodworking mill will be set up in the building. Additional space will be acquired for later expansion.

During March it was announced that the Cornell Steamboat Company which for 50 years had furnished towing service along the Hudson River, had sold its interests to the New York Trap Rock Corporation. Included in the sale was the stock and towing franchises as well as the 80-foot 600 horsepower diesel tug Rocktow. Thus passed from the scene one of the mainstays of the business in the lower part of the city. This company at the peak of its prosperity was the largest towing company in the country, with approximately 70 tugs and 500 men on its payroll.

Memorial Services

Memorial Day was celebrated as usual by a parade and memorial services. This year the program was changed, the exercises being held first followed by the parade. Two events were commemorated. They were the founding of Kingston on May 31, 1658 and the 50th anniversary of Memorial Day services for New York State's first Governor George Clinton.

The program for Memorial Day was held in Dietz Stadium at which time Edwin Ashby, commander of the Kingston Veterans Association, presided. Mayor Edwin F. Radel gave a welcome and three clergymen offered prayers for the departed veterans. Following the exercises the parade formed and traversed the main streets of the city disbanding on The Strand. City officials reviewed the parade from the stand in front of the City Hall.

The usual exercises were held the Sunday previous at the Rondout Creek where veterans who had offered their lives in the Navy were remembered with appropriate ceremonies.

Memorial services were held in front of the City Hall on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, to honor our war dead. Delegations from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies' Auxiliary, Catholic War Veterans, Marine League Corps, 40 & 8, and other veteran organizations. A large crowd of spectators attended.

Exercises were also held in the evening in the Municipal Auditorium when the Kingston Musicians Union cooperated. The various veteran organizations took part in the memorial service and massing of the colors.

Banking

On Aug. 11 Edgar T. Shultis, prominent businessman who had been vice president of the Rondout Savings Bank, became

(Continued on Next Page)

News Briefs

(Continued From Page 17)

present income was totally insufficient to carry out the necessary operating procedures."

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STRATFORD YANKEES WIN STADIUM DRUM PAGEANT

The Connecticut Yankees of Stratford, Conn., captured their second successive championship, June 16, before 10,000 persons at Dietz Stadium.

The Yankees compiled a total of 85.25 points in their first-place finish. Yankee-Rebels of Baltimore, Md., were second with 83.75 points and Morristown, N. J., Colonials third with 80.40.

* * *

HOUSING AREA NAMED IN HONOR OF LOCAL HERO

A housing area at Fort Knox, Ky., will be named to perpetuate the memory of S/Sgt. Robert H. Dietz, Kingston's only Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, who was killed in World War II. Sgt. Dietz's father, Herman O. Dietz, of 37 Abbey Street, received notice of the plan in a letter from the Memorialization Board of the U. S. Army Center at Fort Knox.

Dietz Stadium in Kingston also was named in honor of Sgt. Dietz, who was killed in action on March 29, 1945, when he gave his life single-handedly opening the road for the capture of Kirchain, Germany.

Names in News

(Continued From Page 17)

study in Turin, Italy. Block received the appointment while teaching at Fort Holoabird, Md. He is the son of the late Mayor Morris Block and Mrs. Block, who resided at 18 Pearl Street.

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BERNARD V. ROACH of 35 Stuyvesant Street, an employe of the New York State Department of Public Works, retired from state services after 48 years duty on May 1.

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DR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, was Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A native of Kingston, he is the son of Mrs. Harry H. Flemming and the late Judge Flemming.

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SUZANNE McCLAIN of New Paltz was appointed a member of the staff of the World's Fair committee and served as United States Brussels Worlds Fair guide.

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JEROME SINGER, a Kingston High School junior, was awarded a four-year $3,600 scholarship to Syracuse University based on state-wide competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer of 118 Foxhall Avenue.

Historian Reports

chairman of the Board of Trustees of that institution. Due to the death of Harry H. Flemming the office of President of the bank was made vacant and William J. C. Buddenhagen, who had been secretary, was elected to the post of president. Mr. Buddenhagen has been in the banking business in Kingston for 37 years. He was formerly connected with the First National Bank of Rondout. Mr. Shultis is president of the Binnewater Lake Ice Company and a well-know and respected banker.

The Ulster County Savings Institution, the first savings bank chartered in Ulster County, on April 12, 1851 recently announced it had reached a total of resources in excess of $30,000,000. Starting with less than $100,000 the bank has grown continually until now it occupies an enviable position in Ulster County banking circles.

Churches

In the early part of the year representatives of 11 churches of the city organized what is known as the Kingston Area Council of Churches. The purpose of the group as stated, is to coordinate the activities of the participating churches.

Early in January the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, and pastor of St. Mary's Church, was notified that he had been promoted to the rank of Pronotary Apostolic by Pope Pius XII. Investiture ceremonies were held in St. Mary's Church on March 9 at which time 500 members of the parish, eight Monsignori, 50 priests and 100 religious attended. The Most Rev. James H. Griffiths, STD, JCD, auxiliary bishop of New York, presided and conducted the services. The children of the parish tendered a reception to their pastor and a parish reception was held March 10 in St. Mary's Hall at which time addresses of congratulation and felicitation were delivered and presentations were made.

On Sunday, March 16 ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new $325,000 synagogue being erected at 243 Albany Avenue, for the Congregation Temple Emanuel.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue celebrated a double anniversary on May 25. It was the 30th anniversary of the dedication of the church and the 30th anniversary of the ordination of the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook.

A dinner was held May 22 to honor the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church on the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Dr. Gollnick has been pastor of the local church for the past 18 years and has earned a high record of accomplishment. Approximately 300 attended the dinner at which time addresses were made by Former Mayor Frederick H. Stang and members of the church council. Allan L. Hanstein, president of the board of trustees of the Kingston Hospital, also lauded Dr. Gollnick for his efforts in behalf of that institution. Later in the year it was announced that Dr. Gollnick had been selected for mention in "Who's Who in America."

In April it was announced that a 27-acre tract of land had been secured in the town of Ulster as a site for a church, school, convent and rectory for the recently established parish of St. Philomena. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor of the new church which is holding services in temporary quarters, plans for a building program in the near future.

In a religious quiz contest sponsored in Ulster County by the Catholic Youth Organization, Miss Kathleen O'Brien of St. Joseph's School was named as winner of first prize. Frederick Snyder, also of St. Joseph's School placed first for boys in the contest.

The 103rd birthday of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church was celebrated with a congregational dinner Oct. 22. A mammoth birthday cake was provided for the occasion.

The Rev. Walter R. Washington on Oct. 25 was congratulated by Mayor Radel on the 25th anniversary of his pastorate of the River View Baptist Church.

The New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, on Nov. 30 burned the mortgage which had been held on the church property. Beginning with a small congregation in 1926 the congregation in 1944 began the erection of their present edifice. The Rev. Oscar Palmer is the present pastor having served since 1952.

St. Peter's Church on Sunday, Nov. 23, began a three-day celebration of the centenary of the parish. Founded in 1856 it was not until 1858 that a church building was available for services. The first church was on the corner of Adams and Pierpont Streets where St. Peter's School now stands. In a few years this edifice proved too small for the growing congregation and the present church was erected on the corner of Wurts and Pierpont Streets. The structure has been entirely renovated and embellished for the observance of the 100th anniversary with new altars, paintings and other improvements. The most Rev. James H. Griffiths, auxiliary bishop of New York was the celebrant of the solemn pontifical Mass on Nov. 23. He was assisted by native sons of St. Peter's and former assistants at the church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John M. Flick, CSsR, a former student of St. Peter's School. Other exercises consisted of a Mass for the children of the parish on Monday Nov. 24 and on Tuesday a Mass for the deceased members of the parish. The observance closed with a banquet Tuesday Nov. 25.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the first church to be established in Rondout, in 1833, on Sunday, Nov. 30 celebrated its 125th anniversary. A special service was held in the church followed by a social and tea, when talks were given in regard to the celebration, and the early history of the church.

The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor of St. Peter's Church on Wurts Street received notice from His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman on Dec. 5 that he had been appointed a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Msgr. Ostermann was one of the first class of monsignors to be named by the new Sovereign Pontiff, Pope John XXIII. Serving first as an assistant at St. Peter's in 1919 to 1926 and as pastor since 1956 Msgr. Ostermann has endeared himself to his parishioners and Kingstonians in general. He has just completed the renovation of the church property as a part of the centenarry of the parish, which was celebrated Nov. 23-25.

Miscellaneous

In one of his last official acts before retiring from office Mayor Frederick H. Stang appointed a committee to formulate plans for Kingston's participation in the Hudson-Champlain Festival contemplated for 1959. After assuming office Mayor Edwin F. Radel named several additional members to the committee. This group has met on several occasions and through the operation of an executive committee has offered a program of events for our part in the celebration. As time progresses these plans will be worked out in detail and it is anticipated that Kingston will be the focal point for many of the main events of the festival.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel assumed office Jan. 1 with a new slate of city officials. He took the oath of office before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick.

Eleven religious, charitable and educational institutions received $235,000 in bequests from the estate of the Hon. Harry H. Flemming, who died in this city June 14. The local beneficiaries were: Kingston Hospital, $25,000; St. James Methodist Church, $20,000; Trinity Methodist Church, $20,000; Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, $10,000; Central YMCA, $20,000. Besides the churches and institutions, generous personal gifts were made to local residents and friends.

An innovation was introduced in City Court by City Judge Aaron Klein when he announced that night sessions of the court would be held each week if found necessary.

The second annual holiday party of the Gateway Association composed of handicapped people was held Jan. 5 at which time a permanent organization was formed.

The first baby born in 1958 at Kingston Hospital was Pam Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knaust of Saugerties.

Deweese W. DeWitt, executive secretary-treasurer of Homeseekers Savings & Loan Association, was named a director of Federal Home Loan Bank of New York.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., president of International Business Machines Corporation announced that for the first time in its history the company had exceeded one billion dollars in gross volume of business for one year.

Julius E. Buchholtz was named Deputy Fire Chief to succeed Howard Myer who died, and Robert W. Hardwick was appointed Captain. Joseph J. Miles was named captain to succeed Captain Joseph M. Hallinan.

Three service clubs of Kingston Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions honored Harry L. Edson on his 85th birthday at a luncheon Jan. 15.

Department of New York Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joseph T. Gumo, was the guest speaker at the VFW testimonial dinner given in honor of Howard C. Shurter, the 1958 citizenship award designee.

Charles J. Tiano, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, was elected president of the Empire State District Council which has a membership of 7,000 in New York and New Jersey.

John M. Snyder of this city was early in February elected make-up editor of the Georgetown University Newspaper, the Hoya. A 1957 graduate of Kingston High School, he was at the time of his appointment a freshman at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

One of the worst blizzards in ten years hit Kingston during the weekend of Feb. 15. About two feet of snow fell on city streets snarling traffic and closing schools. Many cars were literally buried beneath the snow. Crews worked round the clock to clear the snow from the streets in order to put them in passable condition.

Mrs. Morris Block of 18 Pearl street whose husband was a two-time mayor of Kingston, on Feb. 20, presented a painted portrait of her husband to Mayor Edwin F. Radel. The portrait will hang with those of other mayors in the City Hall.

The 51st annual dinner of Company M Veterans Association was held Feb. 21. Robert L. Rice was the guest of honor, he having enlisted in Company M, April 3, 1903.

Lieut. William Messing of 44 Plymouth Avenue, a member of the Kingston Police Department since 1938, resigned his post effective March 1. Lieut Messing had been ill for some time and resigned on advice of his physician.

Over 150 parents, relatives and friends attended the first annual blue and gold banquet of Cub Pack 18 of St. Mary's CYO at St. Mary's Hall.

An "excellent" rating was given the 156th Field Artillery by the First Army inspection general's staff at the National Guard armory March 3.

All three Kingston hospitals—Benedictine, Kingston and Ulster County Tuberculosis — were placed on the accredited list of hospitals according to a report by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals on March 10.

A blanket of snow covered Kingston and this area as a result of a blizzard March 20. The fall in the city was about two inches but about 14 inches fell in surrounding areas.

Kingston High School's unbeaten football team was selected by the National Scholastic Coach Magazine as one of the top five scholastic teams in the state. Hobie Armstrong was the only junior named to the All-Nations squad.

Craig J. Spence of 180 Henry Street won the New York State oratorical contest in Syracuse March 22. With it went a $2,500 scholarship to a college of his choice.

Former State Senator Bernard Tompkins of Queens on March 1 was named a special prosecutor by Gov. Harriman to conduct an investigation into alleged kickbacks in Ulster County.

Nearly 100 attended the annual father and son dinner at the YMCA April 28 when trophies were awarded to boys for achievements in sports.

Kingston Newspaper Guild on May 3 presented its Page One awards at a dinner dance. The recipients were: Harry Thayer, journalism; G. Warren Kias, sports; Mrs. Charlotte Peck, woman of the year; Peter Keresman, man of the year; Miss Mary Margaret McBride, television and radio; George E. Yerry Jr., labor. Miss Jacqueline Rethier of Lake Katrine was chosen Page One Queen for 1958.

Miss Paula Weiner of 66 Broadway, a student at Syracuse University, was awarded the United States Business Education award for outstanding achievement in business education May 1.

At a concert given early in May at Union College, Schenectady, Brian Fennelly, son of former City Clerk and Mrs. Leo P. Fennelly, conducted the Union College Concert Ensemble in a rendition of his own composition entitled "Canticle No. 1."

Harry Rigby Jr. of this city was named a member of a 15-man state commission that will help plan the Hudson-Champlain Festival in 1959.

Lieut. John D. Keating of 9 Hinsdale Street a former KHS athlete, was designated as "one of the most outstanding pilots" of the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., by the Jax Air News on May 1.

Three Kingston lawyers, District Attorney Howard C. St. John, James Abernethy and Surrogate Charles Gaffney, as well as Asst. Attorney General Louis DiDonna were admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court May 1.

The downtown post office branch which had occupied quarters on West Strand for 35 years was on May 7 moved to new location at 44 Broadway.

The 20th anniversary of the formation of Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack 3 of St. Joseph's Church was observed May 21.

Peter Keresmn was on June 19 elected for his 15th term as secretary of the Police Conference of the State of New York.

Out of a graduating class of 373 students at Kingston High School, 163 members are attending institutions of higher learning. Of this number 50 won scholarships totaling about $45,000. This is a record for KHS graduates.

On June 29 passenger service on the West Shore Railroad from Kingston was discontinued. This marked the end of a service begun in 1885. Mail service is now furnished by truck. On this road many of the great of the nation traveled from New York to Kingston where they transferred to the Ulster & Delaware Railroad to be taken to the famous resorts of the Catskills.

Early in July the United States Senate passed a measure which would create a 21-member federal commission to participate in next year's Hudson-Champlain Festival. The measure carries with it an appropriation of $50,000.

Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, former resident of Kingston, on Aug. 1 assumed the office of Secretary of Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

KINGSTON HISTORIAN — 25

The Benedictine Hospital was notified that approval had been given for a loan of $300,000 from the Community Facilities Administration toward the construction of the 104-room structure for student nurses. The building is to cost approximately $1,550,000.

Lieut. Col. Frank W. Harkin of the 156th Field Artillery here, was on Aug. 27 presented with a trophy for administration as the outstanding battalion commander. The battalion also won many awards for its excellent work.

Peter Keresman, who had served for 25 years as executive secretary of the Police Conference of New York State, resigned from the post Aug. 15. He had established an outstanding record of achievement for the organization he had served so long.

Special City Judge John J. Schick resigns Sept. 8, giving as his reason his campaign for the office of District Attorney. Arthur B. Ewig, former Corporation Counsel, was named to replace Mr. Schick. Mr. Ewig was sworn in by his former law partner, Federal Judge John M. Cashin.

Joseph J. Koenig of 106 Andrew Street was on Sept. 13 appointed County Treasurer to succeed the late Albert H. Cook, who died suddenly Sept. 7.

A tug owned by the Callanan Road Improvement Company of South Rondout sank in the Rondout Creek Sept. 13. Peter Tucker of 208 Third Avenue, pilot of the vessel, was trapped in the pilothouse and was with difficulty rescued. The remainder of the crew escaped. The tug had been attempting to put pumps aboard a sinking stone barge when the load shifted and partly fell on the tug carrying it to the bottom of the creek. Efforts were made to raise the sunken boat but were unavailing. It took two weeks of effort and the services of the Merritt-Chapman Salvage Company to finally bring the tug up and afloat. After being pumped out she was taken elsewhere for overhauling and repairs.

Robert Sabin of the Sabin Advertising Agency on Sept. 15 was presented with a citation from the New York State Legislative Committee on Historical Observance for designing the official insignia for the celebration. The presentation was made by Harry Rigby Jr., the local member of the commission.

Ten Kingston Post Office mail drivers whose total of safe driving exceeded 99 years, were given safety awards and pins.

Fire Chief James M. Brett brought national recognition to Kingston Sept. 24 when a proposal by him for sprinkling systems was adopted unanimously by the International Association of Fire Chiefs in session at Los Angeles, Calif. Chief Brett's proposition for the compulsory installation of sprinkling systems also received the endorsement of the International Fire Fighters Conference and the New York State Association of Fire Fighters.

Friday, Sept. 26 brought a temperature of 87 degrees, a record high for that date.

Brother Jerome Matthews CSC, son of Deputy Fire Chief and Mrs. Matthews of 41 Staples Street sailed Sept. 27 for Rome for an extended assignment in that city as secretary for the Proctor General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

The mercury plunged to a low of 36 in the city on Oct. 2 after reaching a record high only a week before.

Anthony J. Erena was on Oct. 1 appointed superintendent of the Rondout Post Office to succeed Thomas L. Gorham who retired Sept. 30. Mr. Erena has been in the Rondout office for 16 years. He has been in the postal service for 27 years.

On Oct. 5 frost developed in Kingston when the mercury recorded a record low of 31 degrees. A record low of 29 was recorded Oct. 14. The first snow of the season fell on Oct. 26.

George N. Betts of 51 Clifton Avenue was re-elected treasurer of the New York State Community Theatre Association. Mr. Betts has been active in local theatricals for some time with the Coach House Players.

Fire Chief James M. Brett was honored by Twaalfskill Hose Company Oct. 18, with a life membership in that body. With Chief Brett were several members of the company who were likewise honored.

National honors for outstanding driver safety performance by the employes of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation were announced Oct. 23 by the National Safety Council. The Central Hudson fleet of 330 vehicles and drivers, won first place in the public utility division in the contest. The company's men during the period July 1957 to July 1958 operated their vehicles over 3,000,000 miles with the best safety record in a contest in which 2000 fleets completed.

Ulster County American Legion and Auxiliary on Nov. 1 held a dinner at Wiltwyck Country Club. The dinner was held to honor Arnold E. Swanson, New York State commander, and Mrs. Margaret Collins, president of the New York State Auxiliary. Also honored were 38 past commanders of Ulster County Legion. Eighteen of the past commanders were present.

The New York State Education Department in a recent book calls attention to landmarks in Kingston which are of historical interest. Among them are the Senate House, New York State Museum and the Old Dutch Church, which next year will celebrate its 300th anniversary.

Deputy Police Chief Robert F. Murphy who had been charged with dereliction of duty, on Nov. 7 was entirely exonerated of all charges and given a clean record after departmental trial before the Board of Police Commissioners. Chief Murphy resumed duty Nov. 10 with full pay for the time he was under suspension.

Mary Doyle of 222 Greenkill Avenue was arrested Nov. 10 charged with the alleged theft of approximately $12,000 from the Mohican Co., John Street. She had been employed at the store as bookkeeper for several months. A preliminary hearing was held in City Court after which she was held for action by the grand jury.

Mrs. Dorothy Narel, society editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman, was notified Nov. 14 that she had received national recognition in a writing competition. The award came as a result of several homemaking articles published in The Freeman.

Commander William F. Edelmuth of Ulster Post, Veterans of World War I, was appointed deputy chief of staff of the Department of New York. Announcement was made Nov. 15.

Thomas Bohan, chairman of the oratorical contest of the American Legion on Nov. 18 presented medals to two winners of the Ulster County contest. Miss Helene Napoletano of the Academy of St. Ursula and Craig J. Spence of Kingston High School were the recipients of the awards.

Kingston High School football team on Thanksgiving Day, Nov 27, defeated Newburgh Free Academy team by a score of 28 to 6. This clinched the third straight DUSO championship for the Kingston team. It also gave them the DUSO trophy as a permanent possession. The team by this win established a record, this being the first time in the history of the league that a team had won the championship three straight seasons.

Harry Kaplan, prominent business man, was re-elected president of the Ulster County Board of Health. This is the ninth term of Mr. Kaplan as president since his appointment to that body in 1946.

The coldest Dec. 10 on record was noted this month when the mercury dropped to 3 degrees above zero.

The Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing has received full accreditation for its nursing program, from the National League of Nursing.

This is in addition to the approval by the State Education Department recently received.

A momentus scientific accomplishment was completed Dec. 19 with the firing from the Kingston IBM plant of an Air Force Bomarc missile. This was the first time in history that a missile was switched while in flight to "attack" another target. These firings from the local plant gives our city worldwide publicity.

Two Kingston residents, George C. Stork of 231 Albany Avenue and Mrs. Joseph T. Bongartz of 106 Franklin Street, with David Dalton of Cottekill were killed Dec. 19 in a two-car accident on Route 9W at West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry of Albany Avenue Extension on Dec. 20 celebrated their golden wedding. They have nine children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Kingston.

Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals have recently received final payments on bequests left by the will of the late Mrs. Anna Drury DeWitt, who died Jan. 16, 1957. The Benedictine received a total of $158,213.54, while the Kingston Hospital received $105,475.29. One half of the net estate of $743,435.70 went to the husband, McDonald DeWitt, of this city. This sum will be used for the purpose of aiding deserving students to complete their college education.

Francis E. McDonough, a well known resident of Rondout, died suddenly Dec. 15 at his home, 64 West Pierpont Street. He had been connected with the Kingston Laundry for 36 years.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Historian of the
City of Kingston, N. Y.

Dec. 30, 1958

The white tile walls and ceiling of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River are washed down every two days.

Governor Rockefeller in Kingston

Republican County Sweep . . .

(Continued From Page 17)

ingly defeated two amendments and three propositions, one of which favored public housing, but voted in favor of legalized bingo by the narrow margin of 277 votes. The bingo vote was 3710 yes and 3433 opposed. Thirteen other cities and communities throughout the state voted for legalized bingo. Troy, Niagara Falls and Northport turned it down.

The city majorities for the victorious Republican candidates were: Rockefeller 2400, Lefkowitz 2396, Justice Elsworth 4447, Senator Bush 1402, Judge Mino 1035, Coroner Arthur Chipp 1030, State Comptroller Lundy 1549, Congressman Keating 1815, Sen. Wharton 1300, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson 1320.

The Republican incumbent Alexander J. Banyo was reelected supervisor in the Town of Ulster, polling 1760 votes to 1,496 for Democrat Norman Hammond. Carmine Sabino, candidate on the Economy ticket, received 41 write-in votes.

Republican Harold Van Aken won by 46 votes over former Democratic Supervisor Herbert C. George in the Town of Denning, maintaining the Republican majority of 18-15 in the present Board of Supervisors. There had been a tie vote in the 1957 election and the town board had appointed Harold Cole (R) to serve until the next general election.

Economy Party Fadeout

The Economy Party, a decisive factor in the 1957 municipal elections which saw the Democrats return to power at city hall, was ruled off the ballot by a Supreme Court decision handed down by Justice William Deckelman.

The validity of the Economy Party's right to be placed on the ballot was challenged by a group of Republican candidates, city GOP chairman N. Levan Haver and the Republican County Central Committee on the grounds that the nominating petitions for the Economy Party's candidates did not have the required 1500 valid signatures.

Validity of the Economy Party nominating petitions came before the court after nominating petitions were filed with the Board of Elections on Sept. 8 and Elections Commissioners Seymour Werbalowsky (R) and Joseph Epstein (D) of the two-man board were unable to agree on the validity of the petitions.

An order directing the Elections Commissioners to place the Economy Party candidates on the ballot was argued before Justice Deckelman at Albany on Oct. 8. The judge turned down the applications on the grounds that the Economy petition carried only 296 valid signatures and 2086 invalid signatures. A total of 1500 valid signatures are required for county-wide offices in Ulster.

The Supreme Court ruling was appealed to the Appellate Division where seven justices of the Court of Appeals ruled unanimously in support of Justice Deckelman's decision that nominating petitions filed by the party were insufficient.

Worthington L. Rider, county chairman of the Economy Party, said after the court rulings that the party planned write-ins if necessary in the November elections. The result was a total of 51 votes and the probable demise of the Economy Party.

Koenig Appointed

When Governor Harriman appointed Joseph J. Koenig of Kingston to succeed the late Albert N. Cook as county treasurer on Sept. 13, Koenig became the first Democrat to hold that post since the late Arthur Rice in 1934.

Koenig was defeated in his bid for the elective post in November by Supervisor Fred DuBois (R) of New Paltz, although he led the Democratic ticket by a wide margin.

Chief Retired: Murphy Exonerated

(Continued From Page 17)

two lieutenants — Charles A. Hoehing and Grover Hoffay—to select Fagan, a native of New York City who was appointed to the local police force June 1, 1947 and had been appointed sergeant on Feb. 17, 1955.

In outlining the charges against Murphy to the Police Board, Mayor Radel said the counts included: excessive drinking while on and off duty; failure to act when he was aware that a police officer had illegally and without cause discharged his service revolver in Kingston; careless investigation of an alleged robbery of the Primrose Dress Shop; failure to instruct other policemen properly and failure to discipline members of the force.

Former State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Rueter last March accused Murphy of appearing drunk on duty and using police cars to visit taverns. Murphy denied Reuter's charges.

A Stormy Trial

Murphy was cleared of all charges on the night of Nov. 7—the fifth night in a series of some of the stormiest sessions in the history of the Police Board. The trial was marked by frequent heated clashes between N. Levan Haver, attorney for Murphy, and members of the Police Board.

Culmination of the trial on Nov. 7 came after nine members of the force refuted testimony by a former officer and an ex-officer who lost his job through the Reuter investigation, that Murphy was guilty of drinking off duty and using patrol cars to go from tavern to tavern or home from a tavern. The nine witnesses produced by Attorney N. Levan Haver included: Lts. Charles Hoehing and Grover Hoffay, Sgts. Thomas Tomshaw and Lemuel Howard; Patrolmen William Snyder, Frank Monte and Bernard J. Fowler; and two former officers Benjamin Osterhoudt Jr. and Carlo F. Perry.

Other charges of drinking while on duty, misconduct and negligence were dismissed following previous stormy hearings.

Mayor Radel, president of the four-man police board, said the decision to dismiss charges against Murphy was a majority one, of 3 to 1. The decision of the board became effective immediately and Murphy was restored to duty on Monday, Nov. 10.

Chief Sets Date

After defying Governor Harriman's ultimatum on March 3, Police Chief Van Buren three days later submitted his resignation effective May 31—with the reservation that it might come at an earlier date if he chose to do so. His retirement came on May 13. Thus ended a career that started on May 29, 1921.

The arrest on July 10, 1957 of Patrolman Joseph Keller and Special Officer Gerard McCloskey after an incident at the Livingston and LeFevre plant on Field Court touched off the police probe. The police board met immediately to ask the grand jury investigation.

That probe was followed by an investigation by Arthur L. Reuter, an acting state investigating commissioner, after local petitions had been forwarded to Albany asking for the probe.

Reuter at one time said: "In testimony taken by the Grand Jury and by my staff, it has been disclosed that 30 officers out of a force of 54 have been involved in indictable crimes or other misconduct."

This statement was later to be sharply criticized by District Attorney Howard C. St. John, who charged Reuter with "grossly reckless statements for publicity sake" in the police probe.

Several Convictions

As a result of the Grand Jury investigation, the following officers were convicted of crimes:

Joseph Keller, burglary third degree (for which he was sentenced to Clinton Prison at Dannemora for a term of from 1½ to 3 years); Gerald M. McCloskey, burglary third degree; Gilbert E. Gray, unlawful entry; Bruce Clark, unlawful entry; George Dohnken, unlawful entry; Harry Tempelaar, receiving stolen property, and Benjamin Osterhoudt Jr., receiving stolen property.

Patrolman William F. Snyder, who was suspended from the force on July 16, 1957, was officially reinstated by the Board of Police Commissioners. He received retroactive pay for the period of his suspension.

Bruce V. Clarke entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry on April 23. He was accused of taking a punch from the Herzog store on Nov. 4, 1956. County Judge Louis G. Bruhn suspended imposition of any sentence on Clarke and placed him on probation for a year.

An indictment charging Floyd Krom with burglary, third degree, unlawful entry and petit larceny was dismissed in county court. District Attorney St. John consented to the dismissal of the charge against Krom on April 23. He told County Judge Louis G. Bruhn that Joseph Keller, serving a prison term in Dannemora, had declined to testify against any of his former fellow officers.

Harry P. Tempelaar, 31, indicted for criminally receiving stolen property, appeared in County Court on June 24 for sentence under a plea of guilty to the charge. County Judge Louis G. Bruhn suspended imposition of any sentence at this time and placed Tempelaar on probation for a year.

The name of Lt. Charles E. Hoehing cropped up in the probe on September 9, when his name was mentioned unofficially as the officer who appeared before the police board for the airing of what was found to be groundless "possible charges."

Messing Resigns

Hoehing declined comment because the board had officially made no statement including his name.

In other police news, Lt. William Messing, 43, submitted his resignation for reasons of health on February 24. Ill for some time, Lt. Messing, who joined the force as a special officer on April 4, 1938, said he was resigning on advice of his physician. Detective Clarence Brophy also resigned during the year.

Two departmental promotions were announced on December 18. Lemuel F. Howard, a sergeant for several years, was named a lieutenant, and Frank E. Sammons, a detective since 1952, was promoted to sergeant.

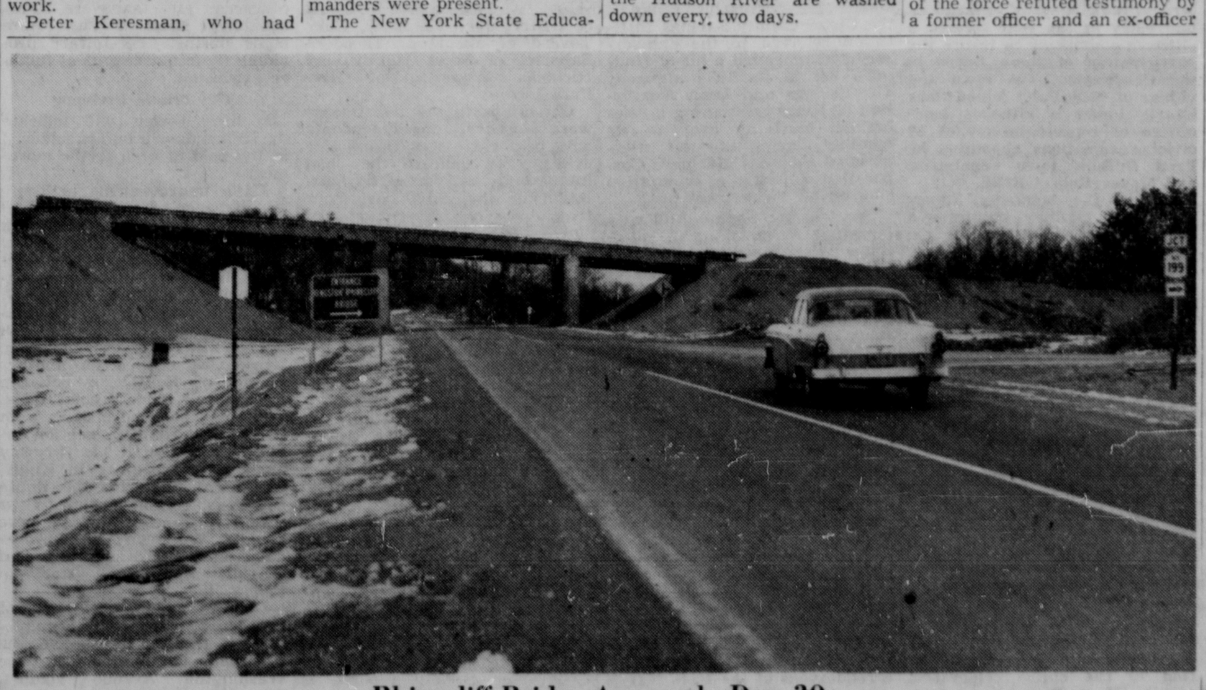
Reorganization

Mayor Radel added 15 new patrolmen to the force during 1958 and sweeping changes and improvements in departmental procedures were instituted by Lt. Kenneth Weidenborner of the New York State Police, who completed his tour of duty early in December. He was sent to Kingston in March by Governor Harriman at the request of Mayor Radel.

First step was the enlargement of the force to 61, including the chief. Police headquarters received a complete revamping followed by a paint job; installation of individual lockers; institution of the use of a bound-blotter system; modernized and efficient filing procedures with added facilities.

The haphazard teletype system was modernized and greatly improved. There was promulgation and printing of a complete new book of Rules and Regulations governing the department; compilation for printing in the near future of a complete traffic code and tabulation of all existing ordinances and right at year's end the third and final course of the accelerated State Police School was being given to each member of the force. These were the major innovations proposed by Lt. Weidenborner and accepted by the Mayor and the Board of Police Commissioners.

That was the police picture in Kingston at the end of 1958.



Rhinecliff Bridge Approach, Dec. 30

Bingo Carried In Three Towns

Bingo squeezed through to legal status by only 277 votes in the City of Kingston in an Election Day referendum but the game of chance won a resounding victory in three Ulster County communities which joined with 63 others throughout the state in legalizing the heavily-patronized form of entertainment.

Ellenville, New Paltz and Rosendale gave it a thumping majority at the polls.

The village of Ellenville voted 702 to 202 in favor of bingo, Rosendale 271 to 63 and New Paltz 157 to 73. The margins ranged from 2 to 1 in New Paltz to 4 to 1 in Rosendale.

Protestant groups throughout the state had opposed legalization of the game because it is a form of gambling and, they contended, opens the door to vice.

First Park Commission

The first country park commission in the nation was founded by Essex County, N. J., in 1895. It now operates 21 parks covering 5,000 acres located in a compact metropolitan area.

YEAR IN REVIEW—AS HISTORY VIEWS 1958

• JANUARY

5—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of Army missile and satellite development, announces retirement because he could help national defense better out of uniform.

9—Ike, in State of Union message, presents Congress with eight-point program on missiles, economics and interservice rivalry.

13—Ike asks Congress for 73.9 billion dollars, record peacetime budget.

22—House investigating committee charges Federal Communications Commission officials accepting favors from broadcasting industry.

23—Jimmy Hoffa becomes Teamsters president.

27—Nebraska hunts "mad dog" Charles Starkweather, killer of 11, and girl friend, Caril Fugate.

28—Roy Campanella, great baseball catcher, paralyzed in auto crash.

29—Starkweather and Fugate caught in Wyoming.

• FEBRUARY

2—Army Jupiter-C places first U.S. satellite in orbit, 30-pound Explorer I. Egypt and Syria merge into United Arab Republic.

One for All, All for One

6—Mikhail A. Menshikov, new U.S.S.R. ambassador, arrives in U.S.

10—Bernard Schwartz, chief counsel of House subcommittee investigating regulatory agencies, ousted.

14—Iraq and Jordan merge into Arab Federation.

16—Record snow grips Midwest and Northeast. Airman Donald G. Farrell completes seven days in "space capsule."

20—Dave Beck sentenced up to 15 years for stealing Teamsters funds. Nathan Leopold, famed "thrill killer" of 20's, granted parole.

26—Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) of House committee investigating FCC, insists Richard A. Mack resign.

28—Twenty-six children and driver die in school bus plunge into Big Sandy River near Prestonsburg, Ky.

• MARCH

2—Yemen joins UAR. Sherman Adams demands Mack's resignation.

3—Mack quits FCC.

8—Ike asks unemployment compensation extension.

10—Nixon advocates tax cut, not spending, if dip lasts. Batista pledges fair elections in Cuba as Fidel Castro rejects church mediation.

11—Air Force B-47 accidentally drops A-bomb in Florence, S.C., trigger charge explodes. February jobless put at 5,173,000, highest since 1941.

13—British Prime Minister Macmillan will see Ike in June.

15—U.S. rejects Soviet bid on space control.

17—Navy orbits Vanguard. Castro proclaims all-out war starting April 1.

19—New York City garment factory fire kills 24.

20—Snow storm in East kills 53 in two days.

21—More than 800 stranded 36 hours in Pennsylvania Turnpike restaurant by storm.

22—Mike Todd killed in private plane crash.

26—Explorer III put into orbit.

27—Red Premier Bulganin ousted as Khrushchev takes full control.

• APRIL

2—U.S. imposes arms embargo on Cuba as Castro-led rebels cut off Oriente province.

4—Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, kills Lana's lover, Johnny Stompanato.

6—Capital Airlines Viscount crashes at Midland, Mich., killing 47.

11—Coroner's jury finds Stompanato killing is justifiable homicide.

13—Sputnik II dies. Van Cliburn takes Moscow by storm.

14—Ike opens baseball season.

17—Brussels World's Fair opens, first in 19 years.

21—Air Force jet and airliner collide over Nevada, killing 49.

27—Nixon off on South American tour.

28—Nixon lands in Uruguay.

• MAY

1—Intense radiation belt found in space.

3—Tim Tam wins Kentucky Derby, Silky Sullivan 12th.

8—Nixon stoned by rioters in Lima, Peru. Ike orders troops out of Little Rock.

11—Lebanese rioters burn U.S. library in Tripoli.

13—Mobs attack Nixon in Caracas, Venezuela. U.S. troops fly to Caribbean. French army junta seizes rule in Algeria. Stan Musial gets 3,000th base hit.

15—Washington acclaims returned Nixons. Sputnik III launched. General De Gaulle says he'll be French premier if asked.

20—Jet-airliner collision in Maryland kills 12.

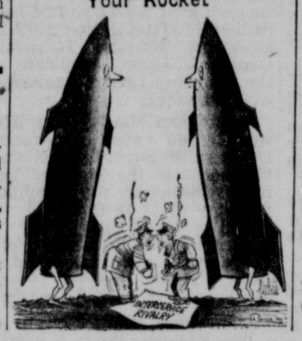
24—French on Corsica rebel against government. French fleet sails for Algeria.

26—De Gaulle goes to Paris to talk with government. Ike opens first commercial atomic plant at Shippingport, Pa.

28—French Premier Rene Coty orders parliament leaders to meet with De Gaulle.

30—Unknown soldiers of World War II and Korean War entombed at Arlington. Jimmy Bryan wins Indianapolis 500.

"—My Rocket Can Lick Your Rocket"



• JUNE

1—De Gaulle named French premier.

2—De Gaulle gets power reforms, six-month dictator mandate.

6—De Gaulle establishes control over French army in Algeria.

8—East Germany holds nine downed U.S. servicemen who were off course in a helicopter.

9—Macmillan and Ike begin talks at White House.

10—U.S. and U.K. will reinforce Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon with 60 jets.

12—Sherman Adams admits calling FCC on behalf of industrialist Bernard Goldfine and accepting favors from him.

16—Imre Nagy and three leaders of Hungarian rebellion executed.

17—Adams admits "imprudence" before House committee but Ike forgives.

"Something's Burning"

18—Ike says he "needs" Adams, calls Nagy execution obstacle to summit meeting.

21—White House denies Adams will be replaced. U.S. district judge grants 2½-year postponement of Little Rock integration.

22—Hungarian refugees attack Soviet U.N. headquarters in New York.

23—Lebanese Premier Sami es-Solh charges UAR with waging war against his country.

25—Freighter and oil tanker collide in New York's East River, 17 missing.

27—Two U.S. KC-135 jets set Atlantic record; 15 die in crash of third at Westover Base, Mass.

29—U.S. demands immediate return of nine U.S. airmen down in Russia.

30—Senate approves Alaskan statehood.

• JULY

2—Goldfine admits listing gifts as tax deductions.

7—Ike signs Alaskan bill. Soviets release nine airmen.

"One Day We'll Bring Civilization to All Those Planets"

10—Air Force fires Thor-Able rocket with mouse in nose cone, lose mouse.

14—Pro-Nasser coup kills King Feisal of Iraq.

15—Marines land in Beirut.

16—Soviets demand U.S. troops quit Lebanon. Nasser warns against attacking Iraq.

17—Britain sends paratroopers to Jordan. Army announces nose cone re-entry solution.

18—U.S. warns Cairo against military attacks. U.S.S.R. vetoes proposal to send U.N. forces to Lebanon.

19—Khrushchev asks immediate summit parley on Mideast. Cairo signs defense treaty with Iraq. East Germany releases nine U.S. soldiers.

20—Jim Bunting, Detroit Tigers, no-hits Red Sox, 3-0.

22—Ike tells Khrushchev to go to U.N. for summit meeting.

26—Army places 38.4-pound Explorer IV in orbit. Capt. Ivan C. Kincheloe, due to fly into outer space in X-15, killed in test flight.

27—Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault dies.

28—Khrushchev accuses U.S. and U.K. of stalling on summit.

29—House subcommittee recommends contempt citation against Goldfine.

31—Gen. Fuad Chehab elected president of Lebanon.

• AUGUST

1—Ike says he'll attend U.N. summit meeting on Mideast.

4—Nautilus completes passage under the North Pole.

6—Australian Herb Elliot set mile record of 3:54.5 minutes.

7—U.N. Security Council calls emergency session of General Assembly. Two tankers collide and explode in Newport, R.I., killing 15.

11—Atom sub Skate also crosses beneath North Pole.

12—U.S. begins token withdrawal of troops from Lebanon.

13—Ike presents Mideast withdrawal plan to U.N. House cites Goldfine for contempt.

14—Ninety-nine lost in crash of Dutch airliner in Atlantic.

15—Twenty-three killed in crash of Northeastern airliner at Nantucket.

17—Air Force moon rocket, Pioneer I, explodes.

18—St. Louis circuit court sets aside integration suspension at Little Rock.

22—Ike proposes one-year conditional nuclear test halt. Red Chinese begin bombardment of Quemoy.

26—Faubus asks power to close schools. Alaskans vote, 5-1, to accept statehood.

• SEPTEMBER

1—Labor Day weekend traffic toll reaches 420.

2—Red Chinese turn back Nationalist convoy off Quemoy.

3—Washington sources say U.S. will fight if Reds attack Quemoy.

4—De Gaulle presents his new constitution to French government.

"My Compliments to the Chef"

6—Red China proposes peace talks with U.S. in Warsaw.

7—U.S. warships escort Nationalist convoys.

11—Ike addresses nation on Quemoy situation.

12—Supreme Court orders Little Rock integration; Faubus closes schools.

14—U.S.-Red China ambassadors meet in Warsaw. N.Y. Yankees clinch 24th pennant.

15—Train plunges off N.J. drawbridge, killing 48.

16—Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon elected U.N. General Assembly president.

21—Milwaukee Braves win N.L. pennant.

22—Sherman Adams resigns.

26—U.S. yacht, Columbia, wins America's Cup race. Seventh Vanguard satellite flops.

27—French overwhelmingly approve new constitution. Little Rock votes to open schools on private, integrated basis.

29—Supreme Court bans Little Rock private school plan.

• OCTOBER

2—Soviet announces it has been "forced" to resume nuclear tests.

4—Britain's Comet IV inaugurates commercial transatlantic jet service.

5—Red China begins one-week cease-fire on condition that U.S. convoy escorts cease. Dynamite wrecks Clinton (Tenn.) High School.

9—Pope Pius XII dies at 82. Yankees win World Series.

11—Air Force Pioneer II moon rocket reaches 79,000-mile altitude.

16—U.S. population hits 175 million.

19—Brussels World's Fair closes, had 42 million visitors.

20—Reds resume shelling Quemoy.

24—Russian Boris Pasternak gets Nobel literature prize. Earthquake traps 174 men in Nova Scotia coal mine.

25—Reds announce they'll shell Quemoy on alternate days.

28—Cardinal Giuseppe Roncalli, 76, elected Pope John XXIII.

30—U.S. begins one-year nuclear test suspension.

• NOVEMBER

"I Don't Know What I'd Do Without You, Rock"

4—Democrats sweep off-year national elections.

10—King Hussein of Jordan, en route to Europe, turned back by Syrian jets. Khrushchev says Russia will turn Berlin over to East German government.

18—Cargo ship sinks in Lake Michigan storm with 33 men lost.

21—Baseball great Mel Ott dies of auto crash injuries. Ike pledges no retreat from Berlin.

25—Alaskans elect Democratic congressional slate.

28—U.S. Air Force fires ICBM Atlas full course for first time.

29—Communist party shattered in pro-De Gaulle French election.

• DECEMBER

1—Chicago Catholic school fire kills 87 children, three nuns. Russians reported to have nuclear-powered bomber.

2—Pentagon announces plans for a program of earth satellite launchings from new West Coast base that may put a five-ton moon in orbit.

5—Communists hold U.S. flier who parachuted from plane over East Germany.

6—Army's Pioneer III moon rocket climbs 66,000 miles, falls back to earth.

7—West Berliners, in municipal election, massively repudiate Communists.

9—Industrialist Bernard Goldfine is indicted on 18 counts of contempt of Congress. Navy tanker plane crashes into Norfolk, Va., homes, killing four crewmen, two babies.

County Plans Gala Events For Hudson-Champlain Festival

(Continued From Page 18)

stallized in 1957 by the formation by Governor Averill Harriman of the Governor's Committee for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration under the chairmanship of Carl Carmer, noted Hudson valley author and historian. First public announcement of the celebration resulted from the unveiling of the plan at a meeting for citizens of the Hudson valley at the courthouse in Kingston on August 20, 1957.

Meeting in 1957

A statewide organizational meeting was held in the Senate Chambers of the State Capitol at Albany on September 24, 1957. At this meeting, the State Legislature pledged its support to the undertaking and local chairmen for each county in the Hudson and Champlain valleys were appointed by the Governor. Harry Rigby, Jr., was appointed chairman for Ulster County with Mrs. Harry R. Van Wagenen as vice-chairman.

Senator Irving Ives and Representative Leo O'Brien at this time introduced bills in the Congress of the United States calling for the creation of a Federal Commission for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration and for an appropriation of $100,000.

In November, to replace Mrs. Van Wagenen who had resigned, Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr of New Paltz and Edward Huben of Rosendale were appointed co-chairmen with Mr. Rigby for Ulster County.

Planning at the state level leaned very heavily upon the experience gained at Kingston in 1952 with the Kingston Tercentenary and at Albany in 1954 with the Cradle of the Union celebration since these commemorations were comparable with what the state planned for 1959.

The County Committee

At the urging of the Ulster County Chairman, Mayor Frederick Stang in the last few days of his administration appointed a celebration committee for the City of Kingston. This committee, of which Albert Kurdt was named chairman, was composed of Mayor-elect Edwin Radel, the Rev. Dean Dykstra, Rabbi Herbert Bloom, the Rev. Father Edward Farrelly, George Silkworth, James G., Connelly, Lawrence Jensen, Howard Shurter, Sherwood Davis, Clarence S. Rowland, Jr., Joseph Honig, John D. Schoonmaker, Paul Steinkuller, Robert Anderson, Victor Fletcher, G. Herbert DeKay, Dr. John Krom, Dr. George Rifenbary, James Gilpatric, Henry Singer, William A. Kelly, Anthony Saccoman, Louis R. Netter, Ira Warren, Robert Browning, Howard Shultis, Mrs. Alfred Ronder, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Peter Corsones, Mrs. John Schussler, Mrs. Walter Dunham, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver. Several weeks later, Mayor Edwin Radel confirmed this committee and added the names of Frank Reis, Arthur Ewig, Jansen Fowler, Dominick Ausiano, Louis Kaye and Mrs. Donovan Buehring.

Upon the opening of the legislative session in 1958, the Governor requested an appropriation of $530,000 for celebration purposes. He pointed out that with much less to celebrate the State of Virginia had appropriated $1,500,000 for the Jamestown Celebration in the preceding year.

Mindful of the business recession and desiring to keep taxes at a minimum rate, the Legislature appropriated $100,000 for general celebration purposes, plus $60,000 for the exclusive use of the Champlain phase of the celebration.

The Legislature also placed the celebration under the jurisdiction of a 15-man State Commission on Historic Observances, five of whom were to be appointed by the President of the Senate, five by the Speaker of the Assembly, and five by the Governor. The scope of the celebration was broadened to include all of the New York state in "1959, New York's Year of History."

This legislation was passed on March 25th, the Governor signed the bill on April 24th, the legislative appointments were made on May 19th, and the Governor's appointments were made in late June. Thus, the Commission was enabled to organize on July 10. Senator Ernest I. Hatfield was selected by the Commission as chairman, with Carl Carmer as vice chairman and William F. Passannante of the Bronx as secretary.

Rigby Appointed

Harry Rigby Jr., of Kingston, was appointed to the State Commission by Walter F. Mahoney, president of the Senate, and serves as a member of the Executive Committee with Senator Hatfield and Carmer.

On July 24th, the Congress passed bills setting up a 21-man Federal Commission for the Hudson and Champlain phases of the New York state celebration. The four men appointed respectively by the speakers of the Senate and House were named promptly but the President did not appoint his 13 nominees until after Election Day. Consequently, the Federal Commission was not able to organize until December 11, 1958. John H. G. Pell of New York City and Ticonderoga was named chairman. Congress made to the Commission an appropriation of $50,000.

In the meantime, the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, on the center-spread of their annual issuance of county publicity folders emblazoned "In The Year of History—1959—Visit The Land of History," using an insignia of the Celebration and a hard-hitting sell to tourists to see historic Ulster County when they visited New York State for the 1959 Celebration. This was the first widespread publicity for the Year of History anywhere in the state.

Citizens Committee

Historians of the five towns in the 'southern tier' of the county, Mrs. Mabel Wright Lent of Lloyd, John Matthews of Marlboro, Kenneth Hasbrouck of New Paltz and Shawangunk and Mrs. Frank Coy of Plattekill, had early in the year formed a citizen's committee to insure the participation of these towns in the Celebration. The town and village of New Paltz joined their efforts under a citizen's committee of representatives of 32 civic organizations appointed by Fred DuBois, town supervisor, and Mayor Robert Reid.

During the summer, Supervisor John Gaffney appointed a celebration committee for the town of Lloyd and the village of Highland, Supervisor Joseph Fitzismmons appointed a committee under the chairmanship of John Pike for the town and village of Woodstock, and Mayor Catherine A. O'Leary appointed Walter Williams chairman of a committee for Rosendale.

In October, the town of Esopus organized a citizen's committee by appointment of Roger Mabie, town supervisor.

In November and December, enthusiastic citizens groups were organized in the town of Hurley, under the chairmanship of Stephen Waligurski, and in Saugerties, headed by Alex Osina.

Area Counties Meet

In late April, feeling that the Hudson valley should have strong cooperative action in order to secure proper representation in the entire celebration picture, Hirry Rigby Jr. and Albert Kurdt called a meeting of celebration committee heads, Chambers of Commerce, and commercial interests from the five mid-Hudson counties of Ulster, Orange, Greene, Dutchess and Columbia. Shortly thereafter, Putnam joined to make it a six-county group. From this informal group emerged the Hudson Valley Council, a promotional body formed to cooperate with the State Commission on the 1959 Celebration and permanently thereafter as a valley group to promote the scenic, historic and cultural assets of the Hudson valley. In October, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken of Poughkeepsie, president emeritus of Vassar College, was named president of the Council, with Albert Kurdt as executive vice president and Mrs. Harriett Allen Kerr as vice president for Ulster County. The Council will publish shortly after the first of the year a beautiful promotional brochure underwritten by valley industry. It is expected that the initial print order will be for 100,000.

Others Tying In

Many public and private institutions are tying in with the celebration during the next year. As brief examples, the Trustees of the Senate House are planning pertinent exhibitions, the State College at New Paltz is readying a colonial historian's seminar, the Ulster County Savings Institution referred to the anniversary and reprinted a bit of Hudson's log in its 1959 almanac, The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston is using a celebration blurb in each of its monthly diaries, and the International Business Machines Corporation is using a celebration slug on all its metered mail.

Sparked by Sophie Miller, a long-time exponent of the project, a citizen's movement started in the area for the return of Kingston Point Park as a public recreational area, as a permanent memento of the celebration year. Mayor Radel picked up the project early in 1958 and wrote to the Governor inquiring as to the possibility of acquisition as a state park. Since the Governor left office at year's end with no state action, presumably other means will have to be found for private or subscription purchase.

Visit From President

In addition to purely local celebration events, 1959 will be a year surcharged with excitement all over New York State. Plans still in the making look toward a possible visit of Dutch royalty to the area, the presence of the President of the United States for a major speech in the state, a rendezvous of the U. S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet in New York harbor and perhaps the movement of some units up the river, visitation by naval units of friendly foreign powers, and many other similar events.

The eyes of the nation have been turned upon the state by publications that are carrying or will carry feature articles on the celebration. AMERICAN HERITAGE, in the current issue, surveys "The Lordly Hudson" by Carl Carmer; one of the first issues of HOLIDAY after January 1, will carry a spread on the Hudson and Champlain valleys; LIFE is doing a photo-essay, for which they took some pictures in Port Ewen; and the SATURDAY EVENING POST has been roaming the valley for material. A flood of special books and brochures has started to appear.

Dismiss Charges Against Taverns

Indictments charging four county tavern operators with sale of intoxicants to minors were dismissed by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn on Sept. 4 on the grounds of lack of sufficient evidence before the grand jury which returned the indictments.

The indictments dismissed were those against Robert Teetsel of The Barn, Route 28, Town of Ulster; John Gagliardi, Kozy Tavern of Kingston; Theodore Salvucci of West Hurley and Nicholas Mazziotto of New Paltz.

Objections to the indictments were voiced by the defendants who held there was insufficient evidence to indicate they had intent or knowledge of any violation of the ABC law, since they were not present at the time of the alleged violation.

Bartender Acquitted

On Nov. 13, George Norton, a bartender at The Barn on Dec. 6, 1957, when liquor was allegedly sold to a minor in the presence of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, was acquitted by a jury in county court on the charge of sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Craig Spence, 17-year-old Kingston High School junior, charged that Norton had served him a bottle of beer that evening in the presence of the Rev. Oudemool.

The indictments against the four operators and Norton were the outgrowth of a tour by the minister and the student to several drinking spots in the county. Both later testified before the grand jury.

The starfish, so the National Geographic Society reports, is not a fish at all. It is an Echinodermata phylum.

Parking, Water

(Continued From Page 17)

review and outlook follows:

The end of the year marks the beginning of a new era in area expansion and development. The year of 1958 clearly proved the adaptability of economic activity, as well as educational, health and cultural development.

The "growing pains" of 1957 continued during 1958. Some being much more painful than we would like to admit. However, the value of sincere public debate is always beneficial. Sound leadership was stirred into aggressive action. Our community met the test.

Progress was achieved but there are still many problems which require attention. Still more citizens should actively participate in helping to shape the future of our community.

Accessibility by car, including a place to park cars, today governs the success or failure of most business in our region. Accessibility encourages improvement while lack thereof spells deterioration. The latter means lower property values and less tax revenue. Thus, the problem becomes a community affair and concerns all taxpayers. Fortunately, great strides were made during 1958 toward providing the requirements of further expansion.

The Traffic Problem

A brief review will indicate the tremendous progress achieved in the field of area traffic movement.

Major improvements to Route 32, between New Paltz and Kingston, were completed. Work is nearing completion on the much needed highway connection between the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and Route 9W. The new bridge over the Rondout Creek at Eddyville on Route 213 neared completion. Work was started on another section of Route 209 between Kerhonkson and Stone Ridge. Work will soon be underway on the arterial route connection between Route 28, at the Thruway Gate, and Broadway in Kingston. Final plans for the Route 209 by-pass from Hurley to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge were started. Work on the improvement of Route 28 in the central Catskill region will start in 1959.

Continued public interest must be shown to insure the completion of these projects and the eventual elimination of the Washington Avenue viaduct. The narrow portions of Route 209 need improvement. When these are completed, Kingston will be still more accessible and at the crossroads of the Northeast.

Industrial Expansion

The national economic situation affected local business activity adversely. However, industrial expansion continued and helped our local situation. The Engineering Research Building at the local IBM plant was completed. The new plant of the Hudson Cement Company was completed and production started. Ulster Tool & Die Corporation completed a new fine factory on Hurley Avenue Extension. Work was started on a new, large, expanded facility of the Barclay Knitwear Company at Port Ewen.

Stores, supermarkets, banks, hospitals and many other required facilities of an expanding economy were provided. Store modernization kept pace with the demands of a progressive community. Additional modern banking facilities were established, including area branches. The fine new nurses' home at the Benedictine Hospital neared completion. Further improvements were made at the Kingston Hospital. The new Temple Emanuel Synagogue on Albany Avenue neared completion. Additional professional offices were established. A new parking lot was opened between Clinton Avenue and Fair Street, adjacent to the Senate House. All requirements of a better community.

Cultural Advances

The school consolidation issue was a major question resolved during 1958. It will influence our community for generations. The responsibility of citizens did not end with the dtermination of this important issue. We must make certain that the influence will be beneficial. Capable citizens must be willing to be candidates for election to the Board of Education.

Much progress was made toward the establishment of a Community College in Ulster County. The Community College Committee of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors took the necessary action which should lead to the development of a community college within the next three years.

The continuing challenge is to study and be aware of all the requirements which help make our area the kind of a community in which we desire to live. The requirements must be balanced by the value thereof and the taxpayers' ability to provide those facilities. Still more citizens should take an active part in all phases of community development. Public debate of issues and problems should be encouraged.

Looking into the future, the area water supply problem still confronts us. Adequate rainfall during 1958 helped us to forget the serious shortages of 1957. Area expansion will require additional water supplies. The lack of large quantities of available water for industrial and other uses limits the potential expansion of the area.

Kingston and numerous communities in Ulster County are planning to disseminate favorable publicity during 1959. This is being accomplished by local participation in the 350th anniversary of the exploration of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson.

Continued aggressive interest by still more citizens in the future welfare of our entire region will make it possible to enjoy the full potential of area expansion and development.

Central Hudson Listed Record Program for '58

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced on Jan. 3 a record-breaking $22 million construction program for 1958 which would utilize a building budget of about $6 million more than the company spent in 1957.

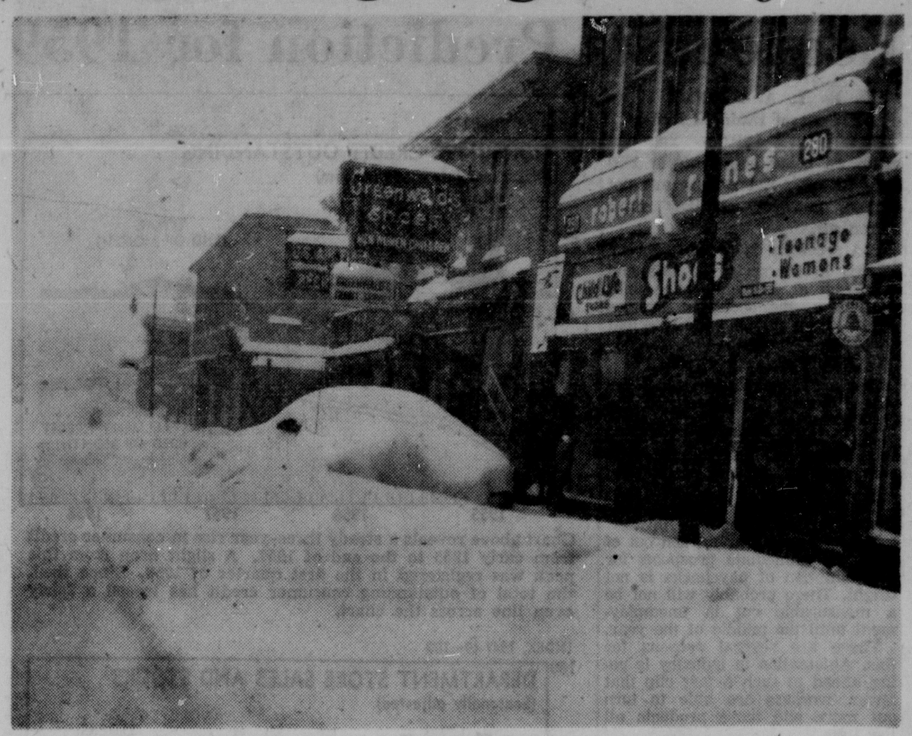
Ernest A. Acker, president, noted that more than $13 million of the 1958 budget was to be spent in connection with a new electric generating unit at the Danskammer Point Steam Station north of Newburgh.

The new unit, still under construction at the end of 1958, will double the station's electric generating capability and is scheduled to go into operation late in 1959. Its total cost will be $26.5 million.

Acker said at the year's outset that if the area growth trend matches company forecasts the five-year construction program (1958-1962) will involve $100 million, an amount equal to the company's total construction costs over the 16-year period from 1942 through 1957.

Major share of the $100 million was required, he said, for new electric generating facilities at Danskammer Point and upon completion late in 1959 of that unit ground will be broken for a fourth unit of equal capacity. The latter, scheduled to be operative in 1963, would raise the electric generating capability at Danskammer to 416,000 kilowatts.

News Highlights of 1958 Seen Through the Camera's Eye



Rough Going in March Blizzard

Ravaged by Dogs

Rockefeller Greets Kingstonians

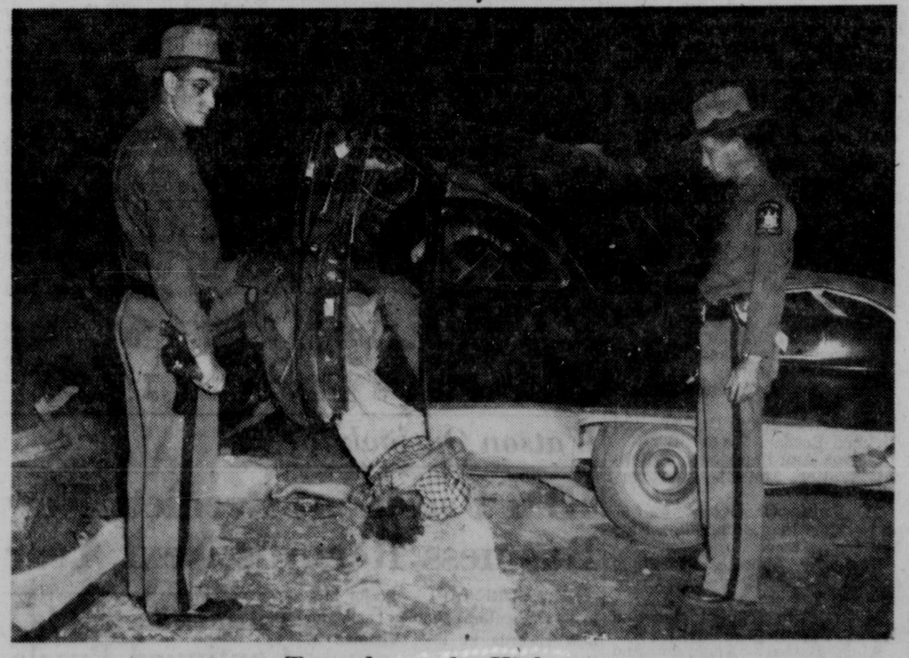
The First Baby of 1958

A Tale of Tragedy

Testimonial for Sports Editor

First Snowfall of 1957-58

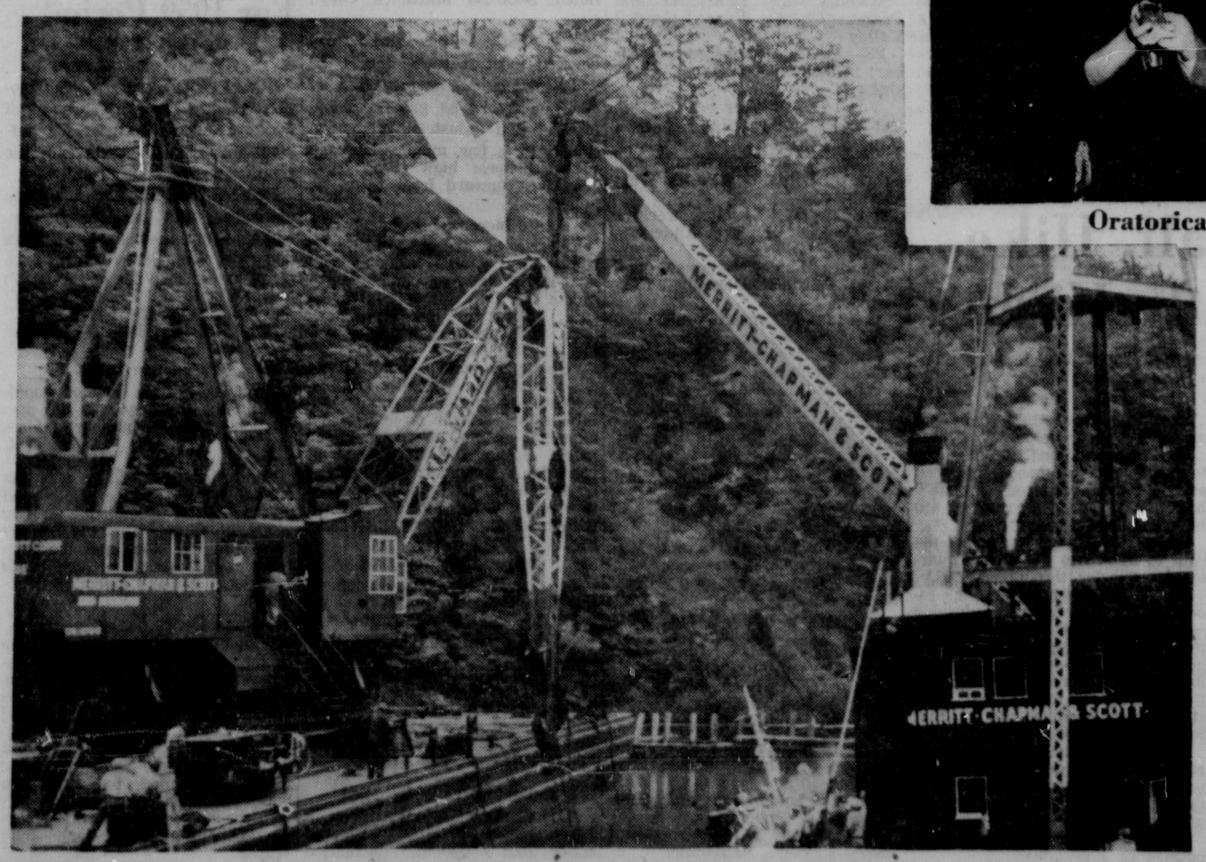
Victims in Bus Mishap



Tragedy on the Highways

Oratorical Winners

Education by Television



The Boom Was Lowered . . . Unexpectedly

September Blaze at Williams Lake

Financial and Business Outlook for Coming Year

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Not too good and not too bad. Both the boom and the recent recession will be awaiting developments following the recent November elections.

The year 1959 will be a "do nothing" one for Congress. Both parties will hold their cards close to their chests until 1960—when the Republicans will want good business. Most Democrats will vote for most of the inflationary legislation; but only a few of these Congressmen will vote for such legislation over the President's veto. The Democrats will be in a dilemma. In their hearts they will not want good business in 1960; but they must be very careful not to do anything which could be held against them in 1960.

Every act of Rockefeller's and of other leading presidential candidates of both parties will be carefully scrutinized to analyze their vote-getting possibilities for 1960. We will comment on these possibilities in our Forecast for 1960 a year from now.

So long as Russia is fearful of China's loyalty, she will not intentionally start a shooting war. I hope that Chiang Kai-shek will come to his senses so that China will become an ally of the United States. Marshall surely bet on the "wrong horse" when he made his report to Truman.

Our national budget will show a heavy deficit in 1959. This and other factors should cause a continued gradual, although not dangerous, inflation.

Serious competition will continue at all levels in 1959. Manufacturers, merchants and others who reduce advertising and other selling appropriations will surely suffer.

Despite competition, the profits squeeze will be eased for many concerns by strenuous cost-cutting programs and improving business.

More foreign goods will enter the United States during 1959. This especially applies to German, Italian, Japanese and Russian goods.

New cargo ships, built in Japan, England, Norway, Sweden and Italy, will be launched in 1959. This should result in most American-built and American-registered ships operating at a loss. More subsidies will be demanded.

Failures may not increase during 1959. Some big corporation, now listed in the Dow-Jones Averages, may get in financial difficulties.

Federal cost-of-living figures will be disputed in 1959. Labor rates and wages which have been tied to the Federal Tables will be disputed by both Labor and Management.

On the basis of the above statements, I forecast, on the average, no wide change in 1959 for commodity prices. The recent recession is not over. Russia is still fighting us with an economic war.

There will be more strikes and labor troubles in 1959 than in 1958. Due to fear of unfavorable labor legislation and poor business conditions, labor leaders were on their good behavior in 1958.

It is now difficult to forecast the unemployment situation for 1959. Owing to the increase of automation, working forces will continue to be cut. Looking ahead to the elections of 1960, manufacturers, who are mostly Republicans, will want no more serious unemployment to occur.

Many plans for expansion of plants were postponed during 1958 for fear of a real depression. Some of these plans will be executed in 1959, although on a more moderate scale.

There will be a need for continued economic readjustment in 1959; but the playing of politics by both parties may temporarily postpone it.

1959 will not see any marked change in money rates. However, borrowers who have not established good credit will continue to find it difficult to get new funds in 1959.

This means that it should be more difficult, on average, to sell long-term bonds in 1959 than in 1958. But only non-callable serial bonds or bonds of reasonably short maturities.

The supply of non-taxable state, municipal, and revenue bonds will increase during 1959. This will be due both to less readily available credit and to rising needs of municipalities.

The "fly-in-the-ointment" will be the uncertainty of the Federal policy regarding the new $30,000,000,000 roadbuilding program. Will it compete with or protect toll roads recently built? I believe this program will not harm outstanding Turnpike Bonds.

Many investors will switch from stocks into bonds in 1959, thus obtaining both higher income and better security.

As inflation becomes more serious, only short-term bond issues — other than convertible bonds—should be held to maturity. Bonds should no longer be considered good "permanent" investments unless they are non-taxable or convertible on a reasonable basis.

The best investment policy during 1959 will continue to be a well-diversified portfolio—of stocks, short-term bonds, and cash. Every conservative investor will keep one-third of his portfolio liquid, to have funds available in case of a sudden very severe drop in the stock market. This will come some day.

As the 1958 Congress has not accomplished more in correcting abuses in the Teamsters Union, the 1959 Congress will do little to improve the labor situation. Therefore, invest in companies which will not be subject to strikes. Banks and utilities probably are the most nearly immune.

The Taft-Hartley Act will not be amended, nor will labor's exemption from anti-monopoly laws be removed, until after the 1960 election. Labor leaders will get more and more power until—with Russia's help—they bring on a real depression.

Due to unemployment and the difficulty of borrowing funds for installing automation (automatic factories), the machinery industry will continue quiet during 1959.

I now see no probability that either wages or retail prices will be "fixed" during 1959 unless Russia threatens World War III.

Most wageworkers will be more efficient during 1959, which should enable some managements to increase their productivity and profits.

Executives will attend more strictly to business during 1959, reducing time spent on luncheon clubs, golf, etc.

Good building land on the proper side of growing cities will continue to increase in price notwithstanding a decline in suburban building. Small farmers holding such land should not now sell.

Small farms without any suburban possibilities may well consider selling to adjoining farmers if offered a fair price in 1959.

Large commercial farms with latest machinery should prosper during 1959; but small farmers may not do so well.

Pending a serious war, there will be no radical change in the Government's farm policy during 1959.

With less fear of serious war, the real estate situation in the the larger cities may improve; but municipal taxes will increase.

Some suburban houses now owned by well-paid executives will come on the market in 1959, due to loss of positions or moves to other sections of the country.

Real estate mortgage money will be tighter in 1959 than in 1958. Furthermore, due to inflation, it will be worth less when due.

The demand for motels is largely satified; but there will be an increasing demand for very modern apartment houses,—especially of the co-operative type. Old houses of all kinds will depreciate during 1959.

Woodland will continue to be in demand during 1959. This especially applies now to pine, which is used for the best lumber, and to spruce, which is used for pulp. Hold woodland in 1959.

More Russian imports of pulpwood may be expected in 1959; but this should largely be offset by the increased domestic demand for cartons and packages for shipping and displaying merchandise.

Both timber and oil reserves of Canada will gradually increase in value. I am bullish on many Canadian and African investments.

The greatest factor in determining the price of city land and businesses in general is the automobile and availability of parking space. This is responsible for both the boom in suburban real estate and the decline of city property. Buying city real estate without nearby parking facilities is a great mistake.

I was wrong in my forecast a year ago as to the Dow-Jones Averages. Although many stocks sell lower today than a year ago, the Dow-Jones Averages—especially the Industrials—sell higher. However, I will again run the risk and forecast that they will sell lower sometime in 1959 than they do today.

My forecast of the bond market for 1958 was correct. I am inclined now to reverse that forecast in the case of long-term non-convertible corporate bonds,—that is, they should sell for less sometime in 1959 than they are selling for today.

I continue to forecast that high-grade, cumulative, non-callable first preferred stocks will sell higher sometime during 1959 than they do today.

I repeat what I said last year regarding "cheap" stocks: "The large fortunes made in the stock market have come from buying non-dividend-paying common stocks at $5 a share or under. These will be the first to reach a buying level." If you are to buy these low-priced common stocks, you should seek companies without too much prior debt or cumulative preferred stock outstanding. They are the best common stocks for "capital gains."

Convertible bonds should hold up fairly well during 1959.

The best investment policy for 1959 is for one now to have a good bank account so funds will be available to buy bargains when a sufficient break comes in stocks, bonds, real estate, and commodities.

With two or three exceptions, railroad stocks should be avoided during 1959 and until a definite long-range program of government aid is assured.

For steady income and fair marketability, well-established utility stocks should be the best for conservative investors not looking for profit. This especially applies to cumulative first preferred non-callable utility stocks.

The three handicaps to American business are the fear of inflation, the fear of union labor leaders, and the fear of President Eisenhower's physical collapse.

The three hopes for America are our churches, our schools, and a desire "to pay as you go!" For these to function properly we must depend upon the parents of our nation.

Export Market Weakened

Bituminous Coal Orders Show Big Drop in 1958

By JOHN MOODY
AP Business News Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Soft coal operators traveled a bumpy road in 1958. Orders from the industry's two biggest customers declined and the export market weakened noticeably.

Total consumption of bituminous coal in the U.S. dropped from 414 million tons in 1957 to 370 million tons. Exports skidded from 76 million tons last year to 51 million tons in 1958.

Mine owners forecast production for 1959 at some 450 million tons.

Coalmen had been braced for a lean year in 1958 but the final results were far worse than early forecasts indicated. Many firms estimated their earnings would be from 30 to 50 per cent behind 1957.

Second Straight Decline

The decline in domestic consumption was the second in two years. Coal consumption in 1956 just topped 500 million tons.

Even the U.S. consumption figures don't tell the whole story. Some of the fuel came from stockpiles built up before this year.

The sagging business picture, however, did not prevent the United Mine Workers from seeking a new wage contract. As the year ended UMW President John L. Lewis was pressing for a wage increase and other improvements.

Much of the coal story can be summed up by saying the steel industry, experiencing its own business problems, used 31 million tons less coal this year than it did in 1957.

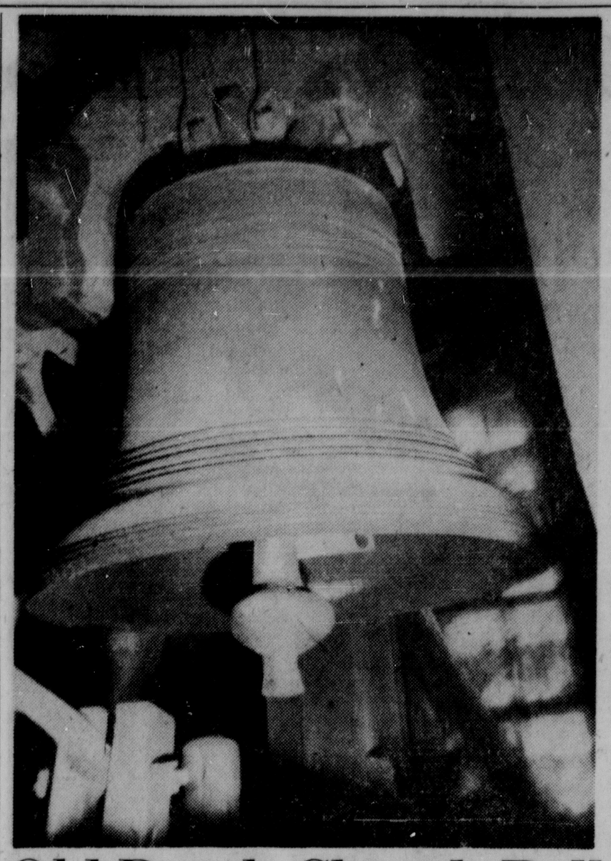
Below Prediction

Mine operators who produce metallurgical coal for the steel companies had expected to sell 104 million tons of coal. Instead the total came to 77 million tons.

Electric utility firms gave advance indication of plans to burn 167 million tons of coal this year. But the final results showed 153 million tons of coal went to electric producing plants.

Coalmen said the utility firms took advantage of an excess of fuel oil and natural gas that came into the market at what the coal operators referred to as "dump" prices.

The business lag coupled with constantly improving mining methods cut further into the ranks of production workers.



Old Dutch Church Bell To Signal Celebration

Ringing of the historic bell of the Old Dutch Church at midnight Wednesday, Dec. 31, marks the beginning of a year-long celebration of its 300th anniversary.

The church will share in an international broadcast in 1959. A script will be taped, part of it in The Netherlands, part here, for broadcasting on both sides of the Atlantic.

Among events planned for 1959 by the Old Dutch Church in the annual Washington Day Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club. Principal speaker at the dinner, which will be held February 22, will be Dr. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, one of the nation's best-known ministers and top speakers.

Homecoming Day weekend will be held during the second week of September, in commemoration of the founding of the church on Sept. 12, 1659. Representatives of almost 40 churches which have sprung from the local church will be invited to participate.

Thanksgiving in June

A "Thanksgiving Day" celebration is planned for June—the weekend of June 7—at which time an effort will be made to bring back to Kingston members of the church who have moved from the area.

It is explained that Gov. Peter Stuyvesant proclaimed June 7 as Kingston's Thanksgiving Day back in the 17th Century. It was on that day that men, women and children captured by the Indians in the Second Esopus War were liberated by the settlers and returned to their homes.

The church choir will present Elijah in April and a historical pageant will be presented some time during the year.

Five thousand new tulip bulbs have been planted on the church grounds in preparation for the year.

Various souvenir items, such as bon-bon dishes, Wedgewood commemorative pitchers, 35 millimeter color slides, etc., are being made available. Persons interested in obtaining souvenirs may order through the church office.

Strike Could Upset Forecasts

Recession Hit Steel Use, Business Looks Brighter

By JOHN MODDY
AP Business News Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry—equipped to produce 140 million tons of steel annually — used little more than half its mammoth facilities during much of recession-ridden 1958.

Steelmen predict better things for the new year but warn that a long strike—which no one is willing to discount—over a 1959 labor contract could easily upset early forecasts.

Worst Since 1949

Even a fourth-quarter business upturn couldn't save 1958 from going into the record book as the worst production year since 1949.

Profits and employment reflected empty pages in order books. Customers preportedly lived off reserve stockpiles built up in times when steel was hard to come by.

Auto manufacturers, steel's biggest customer, had a tough year and trimmed their steel ordering far below expectations.

Workers—those who escaped the furlough ax—got the final wage increase provided by the three-year contract signed in more prosperous 1956. The increase was followed by a jump in the price of steel.

Whether the total tonnage is a little over or a little under, 1958 goes into the books as the first year since 1954 that annual production did not exceed 100 million tons.

110 Million Tons Seen

Many steel executives have predicted 1959 production will total between 108 and 110 million tons.

Profit returns, while not cut back as far as production figures, were not bright.

Final earnings reports will not be totalled for several weeks but industry profits for the first nine months of 1958 totaled $494,698,674 compared with $974,851,145 in the first nine months of 1957.

The steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union signed a three-year contract in 1956.

Durin gthe two-year negotiating lull USW President David J. McDonald has been talking about big gains for the steelworkers in 1959.

Many executives of big steel companies have indicated that the industry is going to be a difficult unit to bargain with next year. There have been predictions of a long strike if McDonald insists on big gains in wages and benefits.

The Easy Way

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Harold Kanady has solved his grass cutting problem. He has rigged up his power mower to a rope that is tied to an upright pipe. The mower cuts in circles and as it revolves around the pipe the rope shortens, leaving him only four small corners to cut in the usual way

Prospects Brighter for Year Ahead

Good Times, but Not Boom Times, Economists Prediction for 1959

By L. A. BROPHY
AP General Business Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — You can count on being better off in 1959 than in 1958. Economists are not agreed, however, on how much better off.

The recession is over. Recovery started in the spring of 1958 and continued at a steady pace until fall. Then, the economic indexes began to slow up over the rate that had been predicted.

Slight Relapse Noted

Reading these figures as a fever chart, it might be concluded the patient had a slight relapse. However, the economists say he is in good shape and that full recovery will come by the end of the new year.

Your situation in the new year shapes up something like this:

To the nearly four million out of jobs, the immediate prospects for a resumption of paychecks is not bright. There probably will not be a measurable cut in unemployment until the middle of the year.

There are several reasons for this. Automation in industry is going ahead at such a fast clip that fewer workers are able to turn out more and more products all the time.

While the economy is steady and going forward, the kind of production that will enable extensive rehiring of workers, is not expected to come until about mid-year.

If you are selling things, the prospects are brighter. Consumer buying was maintained during the recession and constituted one of the really comforting aspects of the downturn. The indications are that people will be in more of a buying mood in 1959 than in 1958. Personal income is expected to increase and, in point of fact, it rose for seven straight months, beginning in February last year, but declined slightly in October. Labor disputes in some major industries were held responsible for the dip.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers said three out of every four businessmen in a national poll expect their company sales to be higher in 1959.

People fear further inflation, which may have a softening effect on buying. But, government economists are hopeful that the price lines will hold relatively steady for the first half of the year. After that, if the momentum of recovery continues as expected, price increases are expected.

The University of Michigan, which does a good job of anticipating consumer temper, reports its latest poll showed more families now say their financial situation has improved; they have hopes for higher income and a better year in 1959 all around.

The gross national product, the total of all goods and services, is expected to reach 460 to 470 billion dollars in 1959. It was around 450 billions at the end of 1958. That pretty well tells the story of what's ahead for the new year — good times but not boom times.

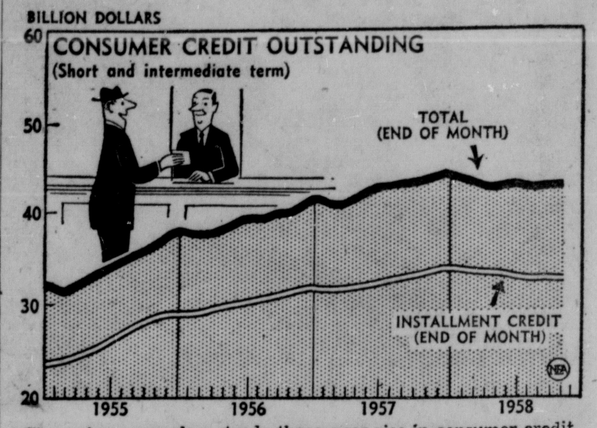
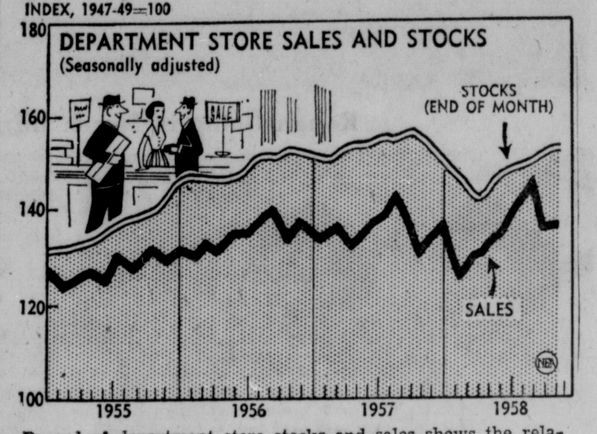


Chart above reveals a steady three-year rise in consumer credit from early 1955 to the end of 1957. A slight drop from this peak was registered in the first quarter of 1958. Since then, the total of outstanding consumer credit has traced a fairly even line across the chart.



Record of department store stocks and sales shows the relationship between supply and demand. Sales dropped in third quarter of 1957, rose near end of year, then fell again into early 1958. Steady rise carried until past mid-year, then dropped slightly, though stocks have continued upward.

Outside Weddings

(Continued from Page 21)

G. Young, Syracuse

7—Rosemary Anne Gatti and Edward Widerspiel, 3rd, Saugerties

13—Sylvia E. Sicheri and Lawrence P. Ricci, Rosendale

Victoria Cecilia Nosenzao and Paul Frederick Apple, Rosendale

14—Mary L. Buytkins and Kenneth L. Cook, Saugerties

Tamara Taran and Richard Carl Schenck, Hurley

Doris Countryman and John F. Duck, Wallkill

20—Betty Jean Decker and Richard Borden, Plattekill

Norma Ann Benedict and Robert Walter Mausolf, Gardnertown

21—Ruth Charlotte Mower and Merwin Hommell, Blue Mountain

27—Alda Annette Savastano and Lt. Robert Crouchley, Cranston, R. I.

Myrna Jean Schoonmaker and James Vaughan, Ellenville

Alice Barbara Anderson and John Lewis Bole, New Paltz

Wanda Mary Lancaster and Francis Charles Fusco, Central Valley

28—Jo Anne Conkling and Albert Charles Hoffman, Woodstock

October

4—Janet Barca and Joseph Veltrie, Glasco

Claire Joan McMahon and Edward William Hearst, West Hurley

5—Florence Loraine Yerkins and Charles Howard Anderson, Accord

Sandra Louise Schonger and Bruce Gardner Donohue, Kerhonkson

11—Ida D'Esposito and Edward L. Heins Jr., Marlboro

Shirley Brodsky and Kenneth Kunst, Fallsburg

Winifred M. Squier and Pvt. James R. McKenzie, Accord

12—Mary Jane Neurith and John De Jong, Wallkill

18—Mary Ann Latz and Calvin Richard Breuckner, West Hurley

23—Shirley A. Weider and Walter Tyler, Hudson

24—Kay Mustaparta and Murad Hashim, Malaya

25—Karen Clark and Harry Wong, Albany

Sylvia Joyce Smith and Clarence J. Tears, Walden

26—Joan Viola Kilmer and Tibor Kovesdy, Shokan

Sarah C. DuBois and Donald Whipple, Red Hook

November

22—Joan Irene Roe and Thomas Bernard Goldrick, East Durham

Jane Schoonmaker and John Staiger Jr., Phoenicia

26—Dorothy W. Eastwood and Harry E. Lowe, Saugerties

29—Margaret C. Baron and Vanderlyn Russell Pine, New Paltz

Predict Lower Prices in '59

Expanding Food Industry Took Recession in Stride

By RIP WATSON
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—America's steadily expanding food industry took the 1958 recession in stride.

The industry did so well, in fact, that it helped the over-all economy through increased output of food products, more purchases of farm goods and higher weekly earnings of food processing employes, says Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

Plan 7 PC Increase

What's more, he added, the industry plans an increase of 7 per cent in 1959 on expenditures for plant and equipment normally running about 600 million dollars a year.

Retail food store sales in the first 10 months rose about 7 per cent, compared with a decline of about 1 per cent for all retail stores, Willis said. Over-all food consumption — including restaurants and institutions — rose to about 75 billion dollars from 71 billion last year, he estimated.

The GMA head predicted expenditures will reach 79 billion dollars in 1959 and may hit the 100-billion-dollar mark by 1965.

He added, however, that profit per dollar of sales from a representative sampling of 89 food companies shrank to 2.7 cents from 2.8 cents in 1957. The figures compared with 4.1 cents in 1946 and 4.6 cents in 1939.

Weather Cost Factor

Government cost of living figures showed that food costs rose from 118.2 of the 1947-49 index in January to 119.7 in October, although part of the increase generally was attributed to ruinous growing weather in Florida and California fruit and vegetable areas.

Dun & Bradstreet's food index, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use, exceeded the comparable year-ago figure by 1.1 to 9.7 per cent every week until early December. If lower wholesale prices continue and are passed along at the retail level, this may indicate cheaper food in 1959.

This view is supported by an Agricultural Department report predicting most foods will be much more abundant and a bit cheaper next year.

Watson Outlook for '59

IBM President Predicts New Business Records Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Major business indicators should chalk up new records in 1959, Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of International Business Machines Corp., feels.

Since business has already recovered most recession losses, he said, total output as measured by such indicators as gross national product and industrial production should in a few months be back to an historic high level. They should go upward from there, he added.

Sees Increased Spending

Because of excess capacity in some lines, capital spending will not rise as vigorously as other elements in the economy, Watson said. Indications are now, however, that spending should be better than in 1958.

"Unemployment should trend downward, but because of increases in productivity and additions to the labor force I do not expect it to fall back down to the levels existing before the recent recession. Though prices should be stable the first half, the inflation problem will still be with us, with more rapid aggravation later in 1959."

Better Year for IBM

Turning to the office equipment industry, in which IBM is the largest individual factor, Watson said the prospect is for a better year than 1958.

"The industry was substantially affected by the recent recession but orders have begun to pick up, and there are definite indications that the industry should produce better sales records in 1959."

Collected Tolls by Mail

The Garden State Parkway in New Jersey in 1957 collected more than $2,000 in tolls mailed in by motorists who did not have proper change at the highway's automatic toll gates.

Film Business Is Continued Puzzle For 1959 Period

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The motion picture industry was still working out its pattern for survival in 1958. At year's end, the solution was not yet found.

Plagued by TV and apathetic audiences, film business remained in an unsettled state. Theaters could get tremendous returns with films like "The Vikings," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "South Pacific" and "Bridge on the River Kwai."

But business lagged between such hits.

Production Drops

An index of the troubled condition in the industry was the production slate. The number of films produced dropped 34 per cent, from 293 in 1957 to 194 in 1958.

The principal casualty was the run-of-the-mill picture. Hollywood seemed to be specializing in two kinds of films: The big budget epic with top stars and the fast-buck exploitation picture with monsters and-or juvenile delinquents.

Salaries Skyrocket

With all its other problems, the producers were encountering another major one: The overpricing of stars. A dozen or so top male stars and a few female stars had achieved such prominence at the box office that they could demand and get fantastic salaries. Movie makers screamed, but still were willing to shell out a million dollars for names like Marlon Brando, William Holden and John Wayne.

And so Hollywood enters 1959 with some apprehension and wonder.

Washington Forecast for 1959: Better, No Boom —

Cost of Living Rise in Second Half, Hike In Employment, Production Slightly Higher

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's business forecast for 1959: High and steadily rising activity. No boom.

National output somewhere between 460 and 470 billion dollars—a record, but not spectacularly above the 1958 yearend rate of around 450 billion.

Cost of living quite stable until midyear. Then resuming its rise to new peaks.

1960 Is Year

Employment improving month by month from 1958 levels. But not reaching "full employment" before 1960.

That appraisal is a consensus of the views of administration and congressional economists given in private interviews as the country closed the books on an 18-month cycle of recession and recovery.

Some officials are more bullish. A few believe production will exceed a 470-billion-dollar annual rate by midyear and push on to 490 billions a year from now.

That could happen, all agree—especially if inflationary forces break loose again. But a majority look for—and hope for—a more gradual advance. A pell-mell rush into another boom, they hold, would hasten the next bust.

Short-Lived Recession

Looking back, they are gratified to note that the recession, meaning the downswing phase, was one of the shortest of the past century. It started in August 1957 and hit bottom in April.

The recovery since then has been steady and widely shared. Its pace has been satisfactory though slower in several respects than the comeback from the two earlier postwar recessions.

The 1957-8 slump therefore gave reassuring evidence of the resiliency of the American economy. In that connection, two aspects of the downturn drew special comment here:

Buying Kept Pace

First, nobody panicked. Consumers kept right on buying.

Second, the economy's built-in stabilizers worked admirably. Total income, like retail sales, was on the rise before business geneally stopped going down.

Comparatively few of the laid-off workers were entirely without income. Unemployment compensation took over when paychecks stopped. Relief payments rose.

President Eisenhower's ceiling on military outlays was lifted and contract-letting was speeded up.

(MORE — MORE)

Well aware of the problem and its own share of responsibility, the administration has accepted as its No. 1 economic goal the halting of the price rise which has taken an 8-cent chunk out of the buying power of the consumer's dollar since 1955.

To minimize the government's share in forcing prices up, Eisenhower this fall issued hold-down orders to government agencies drafting their fiscal 1960 budget requests. The Federal Reserve Board clamped down on credit even before the recovery was complete. The Treasury tried to divert its borrowings from commercial banks into less inflationary channels.

Could Be Best

In most respects 1959 shapes up as the best-ever year.

The gross national product, or total value of all goods produced and services rendered, probably has moved up to a rate of 450 billion dollars a year.

White House advisers expect the rate to march to new highs quarter by quarter throughout 1959.

Today, nine months after the recession found bottom, the durable goods producers have recovered most of the lost ground. The soft goods industries—textiles, apparel, foods and beverages—have more than made up the decline. Construction is heading into its first 50-billion-dollar year.

Profits are expected to recover rapidly, as they generally do when productivity advances rapidly. Consumer buying power should advance in step with production.

One official summed up the 1959 outlook in a sentence:

"It may not be a boom year, but it will be a little better than any we've had."

★ Sports Highlights of 1958 ★

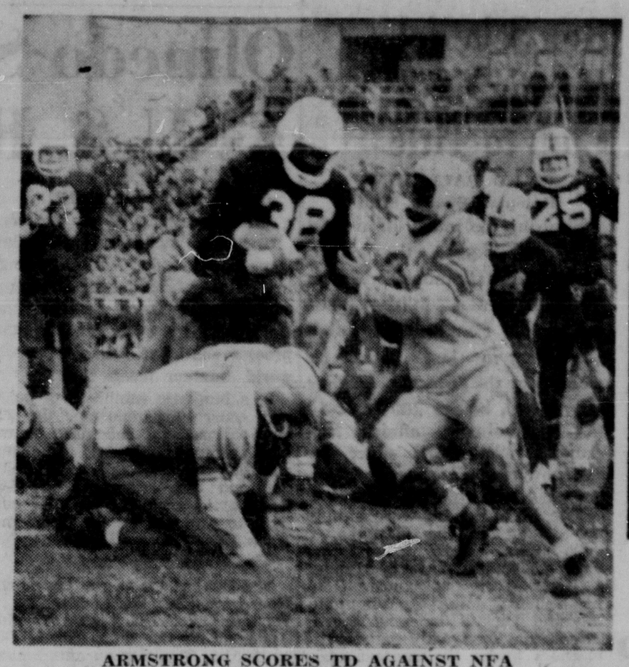
CHRIS HARRIS—GOLF CHAMPION

Chris Harris in Triple Sweep

WOODSTOCK, July 15—Mrs. William D. (Chris) Harris completed an unprecedented sweep of the 1958 Triple Crown for area women golfers today by winning the Woodstock Invitational with a low gross of 82 in the Class A division.

The Twaalfskill champion put together nines of 39 and 43 for a 9-stroke bulge over the field. Today's victory gave Mrs. Harris a sweep of the Wiltwyck, Twaalfskill and Woodstock Class A crowns, first time in area golf history any player has captured all three titles in one season.

BILL VAN AKEN



ARMSTRONG SCORES TD AGAINST NFA

COACH BILL BURKE

JERRY McDONOUGH—PLAYER OF YEAR

KHS Places Six on All-DUSO

PORT JERVIS, Dec. 1—Six Kingston High School players, headed by Jerry McDonough, who was unanimous choice for Player of the Year, were today selected on the 1958 All-DUSO football team selected by the DUSO Sportswriters Association. Other Maroons who received first-team recognition were: Hobie Armstrong, back; Dave O'Connor, Ray Spadafora, John Peck and Bob Jenkins, linemen. Other first-team choices: Dick DePew, Poughkeepsie, end; Ted Grevas, Newburgh; Doug Parsons, Port Jervis, center; Frank Bell, Port Jervis, and Earl Butler, Newburgh, backs.

Coach Willard (Bill) Burke of Kingston High was named Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

Knights Babe Ruth Champions

DIETZ STADIUM, Aug. 30—Bud Harder pitched the Knights of Columbus to a 15-0 victory over the Kiwanis Club in the final playoff game in the Babe Ruth League championship series tonight.

Harder gave up only one hit—a double by Cliff Miller—struck out 17 and walked seven in the seven-inning fray which the Knights scored in every frame.

Kingston Cops LL Tourney

HIGHLAND, July 26—Guy Bush, hard-hitting catcher for the American League All-Stars of the Kingston Little League, slammed two homers and had four rbi's as he led his team to a 5-1 victory over Walden here this afternoon to capture the District 15 championship.

Bush cracked a three-run homer in the first and closed out the scoring in the sixth with a high drive over the centerfield fence.

Ronnie Thomas went the route in recording the title win. He gave up six hits and had his shutout bid spoiled in the second frame on a double by Bob Kiernan and Dick Marmin's single.

HILDA MURPHY—ALL STAR CHAMPION

Maroon Golfers Undefeated

MIDDLETOWN, June 4 — Kingston High School's DUSO League champion golfers completed the school's first undefeated season in more than a decade by trouncing Middletown High, 9 to 3, at the Orange Country Club links. Coach Harold Hathaway's swingers compiled a record of nine wins and one tie. Make Bruhn was low shooter of the day with 43-39-82.

Glory Finish for Bezemer

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 7—Dick Bezemer of Kingston, N. Y. has completed his Rollins College basketball career in a blaze of glory.

Bezemer, star center for the Rollins Tars, was named to the NAIA All-America; was selected All-Tournament center at the Statesboro, Ga. tournament; scored 25 points and picked off 24 rebounds in the game against Stetson and finished in 10th place in rebounds in the NAIA national listings, averaging 18 rebounds per game.

Onteora Places Two on UCAL

Onteora Central School placed two players on the All-UCAL's 1957-58 All-Star basketball squad. Picked from the Indian quintet were Artie Gribbons, a senior and junior Bruce Wiederspiel. Other choices named by the board of coaches were: Doug Swartz, Marlboro; Bill Mustion, Rondout Valley and Henry Hecht, Wallkill.

Woodstock Open to Farina

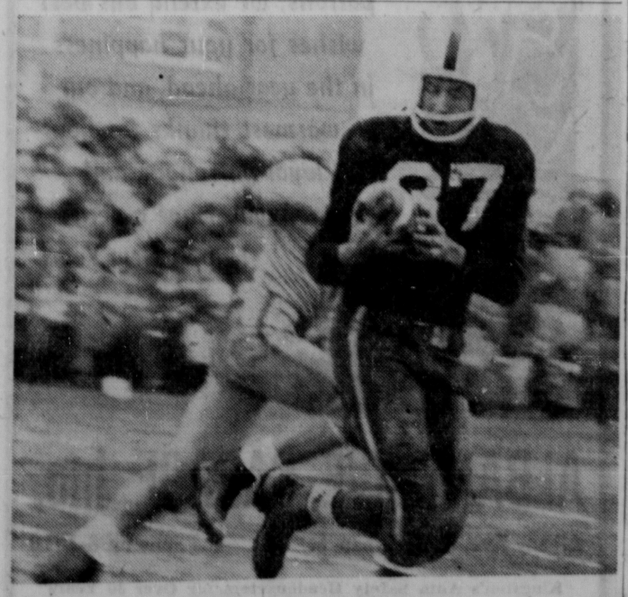
WOODSTOCK, Aug. 23—Armand Farina, veteran Schenectady star, captured his fifth Woodstock Open crown today with a sparkling 27-hole score of 100, five-under-par, to beat one of the classiest fields ever assembled for the annual classic. Farina fired nines of 33-34-33. Three fellow professionals—Jim Farina, Art Stuhler and Gene Tomaselli and amateur Sig Makofski of Schenectady tied for the runnerup spot at 103.

Liberty Sweeps DUSO Honors

NEWBURGH, March 2—Liberty High's basketball supremacy in the DUSO League was converted into electoral prowess here this afternoon as three of the Indians were placed on the All-DUSO team, and one of them was selected as "Player of the Year."

Icing was added to the cake when Coach Bob Van Slyke, who guided Liberty to its first unbeaten season, was selected "Coach of the Year" by the DUSO Sportswriters Association.

Johnny Lawrence, Liberty ace, beat Port Jervis Alex Osowick for the "player" award. Josh Gerow and Jack Thompson were the other Liberty players who dominated the selections. George Uhl of Kingston was selected as the fifth player on the "dream team."



O'CONNOR SNAGS TD PASS

Van Aken Herdegen Champ

KINGSTON, June 29—Deadly on his short game, Bill Van Aken of Woodstock Country Club swept to his third Herdegen Memorial golf title today with a record shattering 275 for the 72-hole distance.

A sizzling four-under par 66 at The Twaalfskill Club enabled the multi-titled Hurley swinger to finish a record 15 strokes ahead of runnerup Leon Randall, the defending champion. He had previously won the crown in 1953 and 1955.

Van Aken's 275, five-under-par for the four rounds at Ellenville, Woodstock, Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill, eclipsed by two strokes the 277 hung up by Randall in 1957 and his 15-stroke margin was four better than the total by which Randall trounced him in 1957. He had successive rounds of 67, 68, 74 and 66 to tie George Hughes with his third title.

Bruhn, Barger Winners

KINGSTON, Sept. 13—County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and Mrs. Frank (June) Barger of Woodstock Country Club won the 1958 Freeman Hole-in-one tournament today.

Judge Bruhn planted a beautiful 7-iron shot 22½ inches from the pin, while Mrs. Barger gave Woodstock its fifth straight women's winner with a 5-iron shot, 10 feet 1 inch from the pin. The judge's shot was the second best in the 10-year history of the tournament, Lynn Brooks holds the all-time record with an 18½ incher.

For Mrs. Barger the hole-in-one victory climaxed a brilliant season. She scored an ace in the Woodstock Women's Invitational and broke "90" in competition for the first time this season. Her winning mark was the fourth best in the women's division.

Old Timers Honor Three

KINGSTON, Jan. 7—Old Timers Baseball Association of Kingston tonight honored three prominent baseball personalities—Paul Joyce, Nick Kaslish and Frank (Boots) Leskie—at The Barn.

More than 150 persons—largest crowd ever to attend the annual dinner of the greybeards—heard Jackie Farrell, the New York Yankees witty ambassador of good will.

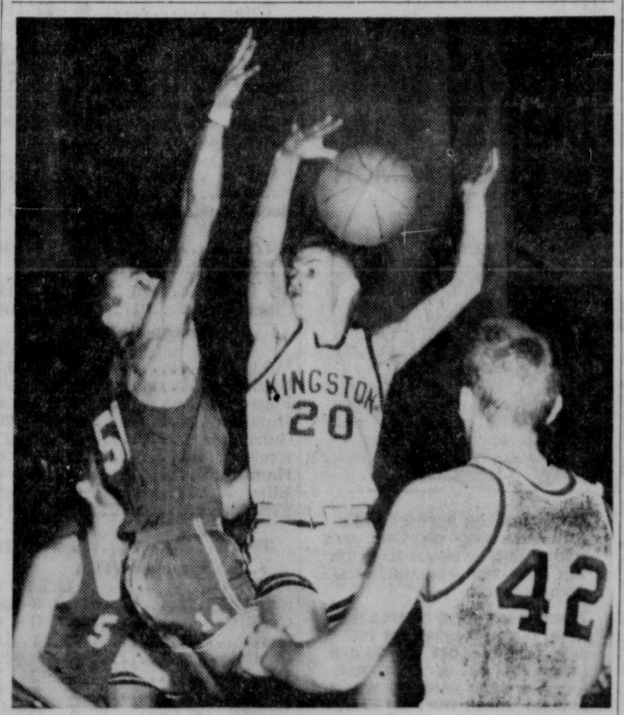
Lorenzo (Renni) Giannuzzi, brilliant Kingston High School southpaw of the 1957 season, received the Old Timers Player of the Year Award.

Pioneers, Port Dominate All-DUSO

KINGSTON, June 3—Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis placed four players each on the 1958 All-DUSO baseball team selected today by the DUSO Sportwriters Association. The Pioneers also swept the Player and Coach of the Year Awards.

Named to the first team was the entire Poughkeepsie outfield of Deke Johnson, Carl Cerniglia, Larry Levine. Pitchers named were: Joe Molinaro, Poughkeepsie; Paul Schmitt, NFA, and Bill Pepper, Port Jervis. Other choices: Alex Osowick, PJ, first base; Marty Corcoran, PJ, 2nd; Dick Lundgren, Middletown, 3b; Russ Devore, PJ, ss; Frank Sammons, KHS, and Dave Petrozak, Middletown, catchers.

Samuel J. Kalloch of Poughkeepsie was voted Coach of the Year and Joe Molinaro of the Pioneers was Player of the Year.



BOB SHORT GOES UP

Sawyers Take Crown

SAUGERTIES, May 22—Coach Bill Straub's Saugerties High School team today clinched the Dutchess County Scholastic Baseball League with a 3-1 victory over Roosevelt High.

The win was the 11th in a row for the Sawyers and first championship in the league which it joined following the basketball campaign. In 1957, Saugerties captured the UCAL title.

Don Mormile's bid for a shutout was spoiled by an unearned run in the fourth inning. His pitching was magnificent as he struck out 15, a scholastic mark this season, and gave up only three hits, all singles.

Chevies Cop Invitational

KINGSTON, March 28—Following their come-from-behind pattern, Byrne Chevies captured the Kingston Invitational tournament last night and the Hudson Valley "sudden death" championship contest tonight in two of their toughest games of a highly successful campaign.

They bounced back to whip an undermanned Pine Plains quintet last night in municipal auditorium, 70 to 63, and repeated tonight against the Poughkeepsie Stallions to take the cage finals of a turbulent playoff schedule, 81 to 76.

Jack Curry of Pine Plains, former Siena College star, was awarded the Hank Krum Memorial Trophy, emblematic of his selection as Most Valuable Player in the tourney.

Onteora, New Paltz Share Title

BOICEVILLE, Nov. 1—Onteora Central gridders clinched a tie for first place in the 1958 UCAL race today with a spectacular 34-28 victory over New Paltz.

Coach Ed Witko's squad finished the 1958 schedule with three straight victories after dropping their first three. Onteora and New Paltz tied for the title with 3 wins and one loss.

BEVERLY PORT—ALL-EVENTS CHAMPION

Rawding Wins J-A Singles

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 27—Dot Rawding, Kingston, N. Y. bowling star, achieved an unprecedented double in the annual Journal-American Women's bowling Classic today. She rolled games of 216, 232 and 200 for a net 657 in singles and her 67-handicap enabled her to lead the gross division with a 723. Mrs. Rawding's totals stood up through the marathon event which attracted bowlers from the Mississippi west to the eastern seaboard.

Wimpy's "A" Champions

YMCA, April 12—Wimpy's No. 1 swept to the YMCA "A" League basketball title tonight, routing Harry's Angels, 94-76, behind the brilliant play of Buddy Smith, Frank Koenig and Ronnie Scheffel in the finale of the five-game championship series. Smith racked up 35 points, Koenig 22 and Scheffel 21. Dick Terlingen meshed 27 points and George Carpouzis hit 24 for the Angels.

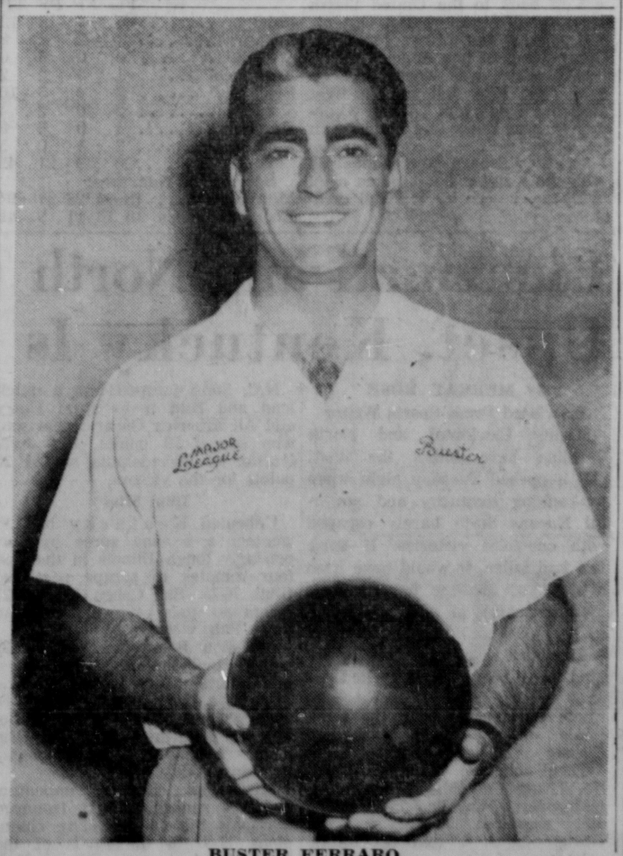
Walther Stops Buster Ferraro

Schenectady (Dec. 21) — Johnny Walther, the capital district ace, halted the amazing television win streak compiled by Kingston star Frank "Buster" Ferraro today when he spotted the sub-par Ferraro 57 pins in the first game and won a dramatic low-scoring match, 632 to 617. Walther's victory snapped Ferraro's five-week winning streak in the Sunday afternoon Channel 6 series.

Ferraro reeled off seven strikes in a row to turn back Walther's challenge in their first meeting two weeks ago, but he could not get a much needed double in the tenth frame that would have netted him another conquest. Instead he drew the baby split.

Walther bounced back from a 10-pin blow in the 29th frame to strike out for 210 in the finale. His games were 174-248-210 to Ferraro's 231-202-184.

The 617 series was the lowest in the sensational six week run of the Kingston ace. He averaged 230 for the 18 game route on series of 719, 733, 690, 708, 678 and 617.



BUSTER FERRARO

RALPH GARAFOLA—700 SHOOTER

Pat & George's Softball Champs

DIETZ STADIUM, Sept. 9—Hank Passante scattered seven hits and delivered two clutch hits to lead Pat & George's, American League champions, to a 7-2 victory over Subway Grill, National kingpins, in the city softball finals tonight.

The champions tallied three times in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie, after an outfield error opened the door for the rally after two were out. Tom Spada was losing pitcher.

Schatzel Misses by One

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 15—Rose Schatzel of Kingston, N. Y., three-time New York State women's all-events champion, missed qualifying for the finals of the National All Star women's tournament by the incredible margin of one pin last night at the Minnesota National Guard. Mrs. Schatzel shot a commendable 790 four-game series, but her 24-game total of 4449 was one pin short of the 14th qualifying total of 4450 rolled by Jean Shultz of Cleveland.

Nadler's Take City League

KINGSTON, Sept. 2—Nadler Motors tonight copped the City League Baseball championship with its second straight playoff triumph over Ulster Electrics at Dietz Stadium. The score was 4-1.

The Motormen iced it the fifth inning with a three-run rally sparked by Paul Giannuzzi and Steve Cea who led a 12-hit attack with three hits apiece.

John Houghtaling limited the Electrics to four hits and lost a shutout bid when they scored a run in the sixth. John Acker was the loser.

Jerry Oster State Champion

BOWLERAMA, June 15—Jerry Oster of Kingston captured the first New York State Bowling Proprietors Association match game championship today with a 32-game total of 6,684 pins.

It was the first major championship for the local pin star who this past season won the Hudson Valley individual average title with an average a fraction under 200. He averaged 208 for the four eight-game blocks with high games of 279 and 278 to win first prize of $500, a gigantic trophy and a paid entry to the All Star bowling tournament in Buffalo next year.

Ludy Villani, of Niagara Falls, a door manufacturer finished second with a total of 6,532. Frank Santore of Manhattan, a three-time ABC champion, was sixth.

Pine Plains Thumps Orange Car, 87-49, to Win Cage Tourney

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor

For what they're worth and fully aware of the fragile quality of New York's Resolutions the sports department hereby bequeaths the following for 1959:

Lew Burdette—I resolve to never again call the American League a bush league.

Jackie Farrell and Harry Gayson—Resolve we'll let our hair down at Old Timers testimonial to Judge Schirick.

Federal Judge John M. Cashin—I promise never again to pick Princeton in the Princeton-Dartmouth game.

Craig Plough—Resolved that I'll help the mayor tear up some of the neighboring links.

Whitey Ford—I resolve to win 20 games . . . at last.

Mickey Mantle—I promise to keep my strikeouts under 50.

G. Warren Kias—I resolve to play only daytime football games at Kingston High.

Buster Ferraro—Resolved that I will break 80 on the links in 1959.

George Palmateer—I promise to stop this nonsense about the "death" of the New York-New Jersey League.

P. J. Beichert—I promise to give Bill Rigney a couple tips on how the Giants can win the pennant.

Sam Anzalone—Resolved that 1959 will see a profiitable summer at Monticello Raceway.

Casey Stengel—Resolved that I will take a night course on English syntax.

Coach Paul Brown—I hereby promise that I will let the boys call the signals in 1959.

Albert Cawein—Resolved that I will catch my first deer in 1959.

International Boxing Club—Resolved that all championship bouts will be on home TV this year.

Kingston High cagers—Resolved that the DUSO League pennant shall return to Kingston in March.

National League—That we'll come back to New York by 1960.

Dick Case—Resolved that I will not start the YMCA autumn basketball schedule before July 4.

John Provenzano-George Cosenza—Cross our hearts, we won't open the golf season before January 13th.

Harold F. King—Resolved that I will beat Harry Hohnhorst in the Senior golf tournament this year.

Walter S. Van Wagenen—Cross my heart, I won't throw any golf sticks around this year.

Middletown High football team—Resolved this is the year to win one.

Mayor Radel—Resolved that I won't let the golf bug get me completely.

Roland Post—Resolved I'll find that deer some place, somewhere this year.

ALL OF US—Resolved that all our resolutions will last at least seven days.

RONNIE SCHEFFEL

Scheffel Voted MVP

Ronnie Scheffel, one of Kingston High School's all time cage greats, added another trophy to his growing list last night as he was unanimously voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the Poughkeepsie Holiday Festival.

The great back court magician was the ringleader in the three lopsided decisions his Pine Plains teammates won in their march to the title. Scheffel was the leading scorer of the tourney with 62 points in three games.

Finishing behind the Kingston star in the point production for the three games were Pat McKenna of the Orange Car, 61 points; Monty Stickles of McAuley's, 58 points; John Ripo, McAuley's, 54 points, and Frank Koenig, Pine Plains, 49 points.

Though Scheffel was voted the MVP award by unanimous acclaim of the committee, others were considered. Koenig, who did a tremendous job on the backboards and averaged better than 16 points a game, received much consideration. Pat McKenna, the hero of both Orange Car victories, and Monty Stickles, McAuley's outstanding star, were mentioned. But there was no doubt about Scheffel's award. He rightfully deserved it.

Ron Scheffel, Koenig Lead Club to Title

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Showing too much all around class and finesse, the loaded Pine Plains Bombardiers won the fifth annual Holiday Festival at the Poughkeepsie High School gym last night by trouncing the Florida Orange Car, 87-49, before 200 fans. In the preliminary affair, McAuley's won third place by overpowering Economy Cleaners of Newburgh, 91-49.

The Bombardiers were simply too much for the Oranges to cope with. With Kingstonite Frank Koenig and Garry Mendez controlling the backboards, Ronnie Scheffel doing the playmaking and Dick Tyler and Walter Shook playing steady games, the winners broke the contest open with a splurge late in the second period and stayed way ahead most of the third and fourth quarters.

Mendez, who shoots his one hander with deadly accuracy, was the hot cager during the first two quarters as he rimmed six baskets. Two of them within the last minute of the period sent Pine Plains into the dressing room at halftime with a convincing 45-34 lead. Until those last few minutes, it was anybody's game.

Pat McKenna and Don Longobardi, former Poughkeepsie High school aces, had hot hands in the first half for the plucky visitors and they matched the Plains five basket for basket until they just ran out of gas. iAfter that, it was just a rout.

Scheffel, in addition to his floor play, led Pine Plains with 22 points, Tyler added 20, Koenig 19 and Mendez 17 in a well balanced attack. McKenna made 12 foul shots in 15 attempts and added six baskets for 24 points. Longobardi had 16 but the other five players could manage but 19 points.

McAuley's Third

McAuley's played its best game of the tourney in winning the opener. With Monty Stickles doing the rebounding and John Ripo and Richie Moran having hot nights from the floor ,the winners moved ahead 42-20, at halftime and had easy pickings the rest of the way.

Moran had his best night in several games and finished with 22 points, two less than Ripo. Stickles made 18 and Steve Sandberg, former Arlington High School ace, had 15. Bob Lavalle also was in double figures with 10. Economy, which won the tournament last year, got 12 points from Jim Chick and 10 from Sam Bradshaw.

The box scores:

Pine Plains (87)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Tyler	8	4	5	20
Mendez	8	1	4	17
Johnson	2	0	2	4
Koenig	8	3	4	19
Scheffel	9	4	2	22
Shook	2	1	0	5
Hussnatter	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	13	19	87

Orange Car (59)

	FG	FP	PF	T
McKenna	6	12	3	24
Madden	1	1	1	3
M. Versace	1	2	3	4
Dawson	1	4	2	6
Kelly	0	2	0	2
Longobardi	6	4	2	16
Murphy	2	0	4	4
Guilfoil	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	25	15	59

Scoring by quarters:

Pine Plains	20	25	22	20—87
Orange Car	19	15	8	17—59

McAuley's (91)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Sandberg	3	9	1	15
Lavalle	5	0	1	10
Pellegrino	1	0	3	2
Stickles	9	0	4	18
Moran	10	2	2	22
Ripo	9	6	2	24
Totals	37	17	13	91

Economy Cleaners (49)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Chick	5	2	2	12
Leghorn	3	2	2	8
Spreer	0	0	5	0
Antonucci	1	0	2	2
Bradshaw	3	4	5	10
Kohler	2	0	2	4
Handler	4	0	3	8
Petrillo	2	1	0	5
Totals	20	9	21	49

Scoring by quarters:

McAuley's	18	24	28	21—91
Econ. Cleaners	16	13	11	9—49

Olmedo Stops Ashley Cooper As U. S. Regains Davis Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brisbane, Australia (AP)—Alex Olmedo, a modern, racket-swinging miracle from far-off Peru, recaptured the Davis Cup for the United States today and in the process shattered Ashley Cooper's world amateur tennis throne.

In a fantastic exhibition of poise and court craftsmanship, the 22-year-old national collegiate champion from Southern California smashed the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. champion 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, to send the coveted cup back to America for the first time since 1954.

MacKay Bows

The final count of the Challenge Round was 3-2. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, was beaten by Mal Anderson in the final singles 7-5, 13-11, 11-9. This was an anticlimax, for Olmedo, practically an unknown here, had clinched it when he whipped Cooper.

It was Alex who sent the U.S. hopes soaring when he gave them the first point with a victory over Anderson, then teamed with Ham Richardson to send the Americans ahead again in the doubles with a victory over Anderson and Neale Fraser after the Aussies had tied it when Cooper licked MacKay.

First Foreigner

Finally, it was this young son of Peru—the first foreigner ever to represent the United States in Davis Cup competition — who squashed the world's greatest and brought the cup back to the United States.

Five years U.S. residence qualified him for the American team.

After winning the final game at love, Olmedo rushed into the arms of 70-year-old Perry Jones, the U.S. captain, who has been his benefactor and tutor since he arrived in the United States. It was the wily Jones who insisted that Olmedo be made a member of the team over the objections of some members of the cup committee.

The Aussies had been overwhelmingly favored to retain the trophy they won seven of the past eight years. This was the greatest upset in the history of Davis Cup competition.

Dawkins Back Home For Brief Holiday

DETROIT (AP) — Pete Dawkins, who conquered polio as a boy and went on to glowing honors as an athlete and scholar at West Point, came home for a brief holiday Tuesday. His girl friend was with him.

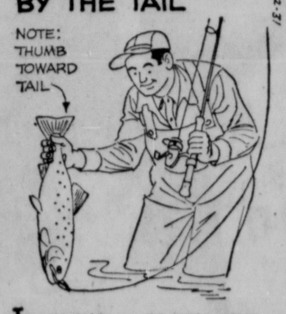
Pretty Judi Wright, a University of Maryland coed from Washington, D. C., accompanied Dawkins on a visit to the Kenny Foundation Center where the All-America back on the Army football team chatted with Dr. Ethel T. Calhoun, the center's medical superintendent.

Dr. Calhoun helped Dawkins fight polio when he was 11 years old.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

LANDING SALMON BY THE TAIL



IF AN ANGLER DOESN'T HAVE A LANDING NET, OR GAFF, AND THERE ISN'T A BEACH TO SLIDE THE FISH UPON, "TAILING" WILL DO THE TRICK.

WHEN THE FISH IS COMPLETELY WORN OUT AND LYING ON ITS SIDE, LEAD IT CLOSE SO YOU CAN GRASP ITS TAIL IN YOUR FREE HAND--SPREAD HAND TO WRAP AROUND SMALL PART OF BODY JUST ABOVE FIN. CLOSE HAND FIRMLY AND LIFT, ALL AT ONCE.

Arizin Pots 35

Torrid Warriors Snap Celtic Skein at Seven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's long winning streak has come to an end today and now Philadelphia is the hot team in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The Celtics' torrid run was stopped at 11. It took the resurgent Warriors to handle the job at Philadelphia 112-105 Tuesday night in the second game of a doubleheader. Minneapolis beat Syracuse, 118-113, in the first game. Philadelphia now has a four-game win streak.

Boston's loss and a New York victory over Detroit, 93-90, cut the Celtics' lead over the runner-up Knicks in the East to 3½ games. Syracuse is 8½ games back and threatened by Philadelphia 9½ off the pace.

In the fourth league game Tuesday night, St. Louis' Hawks whipped Cincinnati for the seventh straight time, 119-104. This boosted the Hawks' lead in the Western Division to 6½ games over Detroit's Pistons.

Paul Arizin, the 30-year old Philly veteran who passed the 10,000 point mark Tuesday night, scored 35 points in leading the Warriors again. Bill Sharman (26) and Bob Cousy (25) topped the Boston scorers.

Lakers Rebound

Minneapolis broke a four-game losing skein and stretched Syracuses losing spell to five. Syracuse Coach Paul Seymour played the game under protest after officials disallowed a field goal by Al Bianchi late in the first half. Dolph Schayes of Syracuse was top gun with 30 points. Dick Garmaker was high for the Lakers with 27.

Ken Sears, New York's leading scorer, and Richie Guerin each racked up 24 points in pacing the Knicks to victory.

Cincinnati led St. Louis at halftime in the contest at Cincinnati. But then Bob Pettit went to work to boom the Royals. Cincy's Jack Twyman got 19 of his 20 points in the first half. Then Pettit was assigned to Twyman and he stopped the Royal cold. In addition big Bob topped the scorers as usual with 25.

St. Louis (119)

	FG	FP	T
Pettit	9	9	27
Hagan	7	4	18
Share	2	2	6
Martin	6	3	15
McMahon	11	3	25
Lovellette	3	1	7
Reed	1	0	2
Ferrari	1	4	6
Wilfong	1	0	2
Park	5	1	11
Totals	46	27	119

Cincinnati (104)

	FG	FP	T
Twyman	8	4	20
Embry	7	3	17
McCarthy	5	0	10
Rollins	4	2	10
Staverman	2	0	4
Dees	3	2	8
Piontek	7	2	16
Palmer	3	3	9
Bockhorn	4	2	10
Totals	43	18	104

Scoring by quarters:

St. Louis	23	27	35	34—119
Cincinnati	31	22	21	30—104

Minneapolis (119)

	FG	FP	T
Mikkelsen	8	1	17
Baylor	6	12	24
Foust	2	2	6
Hundley	9	8	26
Garmaker	8	11	27
Krebs	2	0	4
Hamilton	2	0	4
Ellis	2	4	8
Fleming	0	2	2
Totals	39	40	119

Syracuse (113)

	FG	FP	T
Schayes	11	8	30
Conlin	3	0	6
Kerr	7	4	18
Costello	8	3	19
Dempsey	0	2	2
Bianchi	2	5	9
Palazzi	8	5	21
Greer	4	0	8
Dierking	0	0	0
Totals	43	27	113

Scoring by quarters:

Minneapolis	30	23	35	30—118
Syracuse	22	31	28	32—113

New York (93)

	FG	FP	T
Sears	7	10	24
Naulls	7	0	14
Farmer	1	1	3
Sparrow	0	1	1
Felix	3	0	6
Tyra	1	0	2
Brawn	2	3	7
Guerin	7	10	24
Sobie	3	6	12
Selvy	0	0	0
Totals	31	31	93

Detroit (90)

	FG	FP	T
Yardley	7	7	21
Jordon	5	4	14
Holup	0	1	1
Dukes	2	9	13
Lloyd	4	1	9
Shue	7	3	17
McGuire	2	1	5
Farley	1	1	3
Noble	3	1	7
Totals	31	28	90

Scoring by quarters:

New York	30	16	27	20—93
Detroit	22	18	26	24—90

Amato's, 35 Club Win 'B' Contests

Amato's Trucking nipped Kerhonkson, 41-36, and the 35 Club won a 50-46 squeaker over Texaco in B division games at the YMCA last night.

Patrolman John Houghtaling proved the law always wins as he made 21 points for the winners. Houghtaling broke the game open in the last minute and twenty seconds when he sank a hook shot and then added a layup and foul shot to snap a tie.

Monk Richards and Herm Sickler led the 35 Club to its win. Richards broke a 46-46 tie with 55 seconds to play when he made a shot from the key. Sickler then sank the clinching basket with 18 seconds to play.

The boxscores:

Amato's (41)

	G	F	PF	T
Markle	4	0- 1	2	8
Joe Amato	1	0- 0	2	2
R. Amato	1	0- 2	2	2
Houghtaling	9	3- 5	3	21
Fiore	1	0- 2	4	2
Jim Amato	0	0- 0	2	0
Ferraro	3	0- 0	1	6
Totals	19	3-10	16	41

Kerhonkson (36)

	G	F	PF	T
Barley	1	5- 9	2	7
P. Anderson	5	9-12	0	19
A. Anderson	2	0- 3	5	4
Ebert	1	0- 0	1	2
Lapp	1	2- 4	1	4
Totals	10	16-28	9	36

Scoring by quarters:

Kerhonkson	11	13	3	9—36
Amato's	12	4	14	11—41

Referees: Dick Terlingen and Bill VanAken. Scorer: Bob Lawrence. Timer: Jack Lewis.

Texaco (46)

	G	F	PF	T
G. Uhl	5	2- 7	2	12
Peck	0	0- 0	0	0
Flemming	4	1- 2	2	9
Cragan	4	2- 6	3	10
Stafford	3	1- 1	2	7
Garrity	3	2- 4	3	8
	19	8-20	12	46

35 Club (50)

	G	F	PF	T
Richards	3	1- 4	3	7
Van Bramer	2	1- 2	2	5
Tiano	3	0- 2	3	6
Jackson	5	0- 5	5	10
H. Stickler	7	1- 2	2	15
McWeeney	2	1- 2	0	5
Van Loan	1	0- 0	0	2
	23	4-17	15	50

Scoring by quarters:

Texaco	7	11	15	13—46
35 Club	7	14	12	17—50

Referees—Dick Terlinger and Bill Van Aken; scorer, Joe Klonowski; timer, Jack Lewis.

Leaders Club Has Program

Seventy-three boys attended the Kingston YMCA Physical Department's "Leaders Club" day at the local Y. The special program consisted of gym team relays, swim, special movies, basketball games, floor hockey. The boys were awarded prizes.

Winners included John Roach, Carl Bodie, Louis Costello and Mike Van Valkenburgh. The winning relay team consisted of Bruce Smith, John Petro, Justin Beck, Earl Kirn, John Quick and Jack Baltz.

The team winning special gym activities were Tom Wadnola, Fred Harjes, Gary DuBois, Tartos Lewis and Orman Leighton.

Assisting Physical Director Dick Case with the program were Dock Rebollo, Jack Lewis, Fred Harjes, Don Temple, Justin Beck, Bruce Smith, Bob Baltz, Larry Flowers, Jim Rundle, Tom Wadnola, Earl Kirn, John Quick, Joe Uhl, Bob Lawrence, Harry Pratt, Jack Baltz, and Roy Havens.

Campy to Coach For LA Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Campy's coming back to the Dodgers.

Roy Campanella, the great catcher whose bat and unflagging spirit sparked the Dodgers to pennants before they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, will be on hand next spring at Vero Beach, Fla.

Paralyzed in an automobile accident last Jan. 28, Campanella has been making a great battle for recovery. He is still partly paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

Dodger Vice President Buzzy Bavasi said Tuesday Campanella would coach pitching and catching candidates during spring training in Florida, then become assistant supervisor of scouting in the East.

Campanella has been doing a radio show in the East. He now is strong enough to assume more active duties that will assist in his recuperative program.

Immaculates Cop Tyro Game

Immaculate Conception blanked St. Joseph's in the first quarter, then went on to score a 29-11 victory in the CYO Tyro league. Komosa sparked the winning attack with 13 points.

The score:

Immaculate Conception (29)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Waleszewski	2	0	0	4
Kolano	1	0	1	2
Dougherty	2	0	2	4
Komosa	5	3	1	13
Sember	0	0	0	0
Every	3	0	1	6
Skop	0	0	1	0
Glaser	0	0	0	0
Tomasewski	0	0	0	0
DeCicco	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	6	29

St. Joseph's (11)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
McGowan	3	1	2	7
Aidela	0	0	2	0
Cardinale	2	0	0	4
Frasch	0	0	0	0
Terwilliger	0	0	2	0
Hogan	0	0	0	0
Klun	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	6	11

Scoring by quarters:

Im. Conception	10	2	8	9—29
St. Joseph's	0	3	6	2—11

Kenny Lane 7-5 Pick Over Ortiz

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With the possibility of a shot at the lightweight title the prize, Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., and Carlos Ortiz of New York meet in a scheduled 10-round bout tonight.

The fight will be televised nationally over the ABC network starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Lane, rated a 7-5 favorite, fought here five times, and never lost. It will be Ortiz' first appearance in the Miami area.

Neither man is rated a heavy puncher, any edge in that department going to Ortiz.

Lane is rated the No. 1 lightweight contender by Ring Magazine, while Ortiz is given that spot by the National Boxing Assn., so tonight's battle between the two skilled little men should settle that issue.

Lane already has had one shot at Joe Brown's title. He lost a decision to Brown in the champion's most recent title defense last July 25.

Angels Down Back Cedaraps

Back Cedaraps led Harry's Angels, 51-49, with three minutes gone in the fourth period last night at the YMCA gym when Dick Chatham and Abe Ebelheisen fouled out. That left the club with only four players and they couldn't cope with the Angels and were beaten, 72-53, in an A division contest.

Going into the last quarter, the Angels were on the short end of a 44-42 count. They matched the Back players basket for basket until two of the sparkplugs fouled out. From there, Harry's netted 23 points against only two.

Andy Juhl (21), Champ Holstein (16) and Bob Smith (14) were high for the winners. Price made 16 to pace the Back five.

The box score:

Harry's Angels (72)

	G	FP	PF	T
Holstein	7	2- 4	4	16
Milne	1	0- 0	2	2
Orr	4	0- 0	1	8
Orseck	0	2- 2	0	2
Waters	1	1- 3	1	3
Juhl	6	9-12	4	21
Long	3	0- 1	0	6
Chappuis	0	0- 0	0	0
Smith, Bob	4	6- 8	2	14
Totals	26	20-30	14	72

Backs (53)

	G	FP	PF	T
Holstein, G	4	2- 4	5	10
Bonacci	1	0- 1	2	2
Ebelheiser	3	0- 0	2	6
Price	7	2- 5	4	16
Chatham	5	2- 5	5	12
Schrader	3	1- 3	3	7
Totals	23	7-18	21	53

Scoring by quarters:

Backs	12	17	15	9—53
Harry's Angels	12	10	20	30—72

Referees: Dick Terlingen and Bill Makenn. Scorer: Bob Lawrence. Timer: Jack Lewis.

YMCA Juniors Get Win, 65-54

Bob Lawrence scored 26 points at the Y court last night as the YMCA Juniors scored a 65-54 win over the Bombers. The win makes the Y team's record this season 14 wins and only three losses.

The boxscore:

YMCA Jrs. (65)

	G	F	PF	T
Hoffman	8	3- 5	3	19
Havens	4	2- 5	4	10
Lawrence	10	6-12	2	26
Smith	4	0- 0	2	8
Causa	1	0- 0	5	4
Totals	27	11-22	16	65

Bombers (54)

	G	F	PF	T
Bruck	4	2- 4	4	10
Hobart	5	2- 5	5	12
Dunn	6	0- 2	4	12
Mellin	4	2- 4	3	10
Soltys	5	0- 3	4	10
Totals	24	6-18	20	54

Scoring by quarters:

YMCA Jrs.	10	12	21	22—65
Bombers	9	21	8	16—54

Referees: Joe Klonowski and Joe Uhl. Scorer: Jack Lewis. Timer: Bill Miller.

Olmedo Praises Coach Perry Jones

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Alex Olmedo, the modest Peruvian youngster who sent the Davis Cup back to the United States after three years Down Under, had nothing but praise for Capt. Perry Jones of Los Angeles today.

"Mr. Jones was wonderful," he said. "He kept tell me to fight and that I had him (Ashley Cooper), to bear down and not let him get away.

"He has done a tremendous job with the team and has taken a lot of abuse. I hope he gets full credit."

Cincinnati and North Carolina Upset, Kentucky Is Unbeaten

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mighty Cincinnati and North Carolina have bitten the dust.

It happened Tuesday night when top-ranking Kentucky and powerful Kansas State barely escaped with one-point victories. If those two had fallen, it would have been a night of disaster for the four leading teams in college basketball.

Cincinnati, No. 2 nationally behind Kentuckey, was racked up 69-60 by fifth-ranked, once-beaten North Carolina State in the semifinals of the Dixie Basketball Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Then unbeaten Michigan State, No. 7, upset fourth-ranking, undefeated North Carolina 75-58 in the other semifinal.

Michigan State and N.C. State will battle for the title tonight.

N.C. State jumped into a quick lead and held it to upset Cincy and All America Oscar Robertson, who scored 29 points. Big John Richter of Philadelphia scored 26 points for the victors.

Illini Miss

Unbeaten Kentucky had to weather a scoring spree by surprisingly tough Illinois in the last four minutes to scrape past the Illini 76-75. Sid Cohen scored 23 points to pace the Wildcats to their 10th victory.

Big Bob Boozer racked up 32 points, including the vital ones, in leading third-ranking Kansas State to a come-from-behind, 67-66 victory over fired-up Colorado. The win gave the Wildcats the Big Eight Tournament championship at Kansas City.

Mississippi State's unbeaten, eighth - ranked quintet trounced Memphis State's defending champions 73-55 in the finals of the Sugar Bowl championship at New Orleans. Bailey Howell was the big man for the Maroons with 28 points.

Tourney Champs

Other tournament champions crowned Tuesday night included Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, Providence, Michigan, Penn State, Louisiana State and Furman.

Ohio whipped Utah State 80-72 in the All-American City tourney at Owensboro, Ky. Miami of Ohio edged Miami of Florida 89,87 in overtime in the Hurricane tourney at Miami Beach. Providence won its own invitational meet by downing Boston College 67-60. Michigan racked up Detroit 93-68 for the Motor City title at Detroit.

Penn State beat Richmond 61-54 in the Richmond Invitational.

LSU battered Mississippi 69-55 in the Gator Bowl final at Jacksonville. Furman topped Southwestern Louisiana 80-74 in the windup of the Watauga invitational at Johnson City, Tenn.

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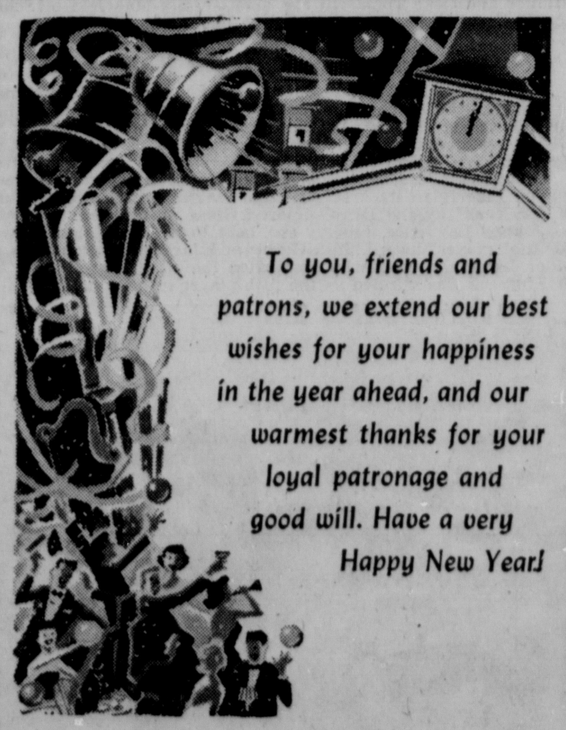

To you, friends and patrons, we extend our best wishes for your happiness in the year ahead, and our warmest thanks for your loyal patronage and good will. Have a very Happy New Year!

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LSU, Iowa, Oklahoma Favored

Bowl Action To Be Seen Tomorrow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wyoming, Louisiana State, Iowa, Oklahoma and Texas Christian are favored to win the major bowl games in college football's final big fling Wednesday and New Year's Day.

Wyoming (7-3) is a 3½ point choice over Hardin-Simmons (6-4) in the Sun Bowl, which has the spotlight to itself today. This 24th annual affair will lure about 15,000 fans at El Paso, Texas. Kickoff time is 4 p.m. (EST).

The big guns start firing on Thursday before about 343,000 "live" fans and millions of television viewers around the country.

Louisiana State (10-0), the nation's No. 1 team, the only major college all-winning outfit, and the "Team of the Year" in The Associated Press year-end poll, is a 15 point choice over the Clemson Tigers (8-2) in the Sugar Bowl.

If Coach Frank Howard's Tigers knock off LSU it will go down as the most shocking bowl upset since Columbia stunned Stanford 7-0 in the 1934 Rose Bowl contest.

A crowd of 82,000 will see this one at New Orleans. It will be telecast by NBC (2 p.m. EST).

Iowa Is 18

Iowa's Big Ten champions (7-1-1) are 18 points favorites over California's Golden Bears (7-3) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. A crowd of 100,000 is expected to see a wide - open contest with Iowa's speed demons led by All-America quarterback Randy Duncan and Cal paced by quarterback Joe Kapp.

This is the second half of an NBC TV doubleheader. Starting time is 5 p.m. (EST).

Oklahoma's deep Sooners (9-1) are rated 12½ points over the Syracuse Orange (8-1) in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The ninth ranking New Yorkers are a team bent on a mission. An upset of the fifth-ranking Oklahomans would help ease the memory of the 61-6 shellacking Syracuse absorbed from Alabama in this same Orange Bowl in 1953.

A crowd of 76,000 will be on hand at Miami for the TV game CBS, 1 p.m. (EST).

TCU Rates Nod

Texas Christian (8-2) is the 8 point favorite over the unbeaten, once-tied Air Force Academy Falcons in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. This game will be telecast by CBS following the Orange Bowl clash. It will start about 3:30 p.m. (EST) with about 75,000 fans on hand.

In a minor bowl Thursday, Prairie View of Texas (8-0-1) meets Langston of Oklahoma (4-3) in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, before about 10,000 fans. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. (EST).

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky 76, Illinois 75
Navy 67, Vanderbilt 61
Akron 76, Depauw 57
Georgia Tech 89, Alabama 76
Drake 66, South Dakota 54
Butler 69, Wisconsin 55
Washington State 66, Montana State 58
San Diego State 61, Denver 43

Big Eight Championship
Kansas State 67, Colorado 66
Third Place
Nebraska 60, Oklahoma 43
Fifth Place
Iowa State 64, Oklahoma State 62
Seventh Place
Kansas 84, Missouri 73

Motor City Classic Championship
Michigan 93, Detroit 68
Third Place
Princeton 84, Army 73

Richmond Invitational Championship
Penn State 61, Richmond 54
Third Place
Georgetown (DC) 101, Columbia 77

Gator Bowl Championship
Louisiana State 69, Mississippi 55
Third Place
Florida 58, Georgia 55

Sugar Bowl Championship
Miss State 73, Memphis State 55
Third Place
Maryland 54, New Orleans Loyola 50

Providence Invitational Championship
Providence 67, Boston College 60
Third Place
Brown 70, Colgate 65

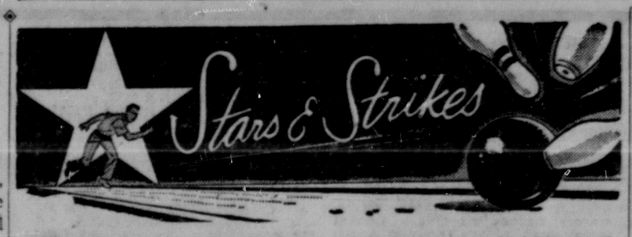
Hurricane Invitational Championship
Miami (Ohio) 89, Miami (Fla) 87 (ot)
Third Place
NYU 77, Tulane 47

All-American City Championship
Ohio Univ 80, Utah State 72
Third Place
Middle Tenn 78, Ky Wesleyan 72

Dixie Classic Semifinals
N.C. State 69, Cincinnati 60
Michigan State 75, North Carolina 58
Consolation
Duke 56, Yale 53
Louisville 74, Wake Forest 64

Carrousel Classic Semifinals
Fordham 70, George Washington 67 (ot)
St. Francis (Pa.) 61, Davidson 43
Consolation
Pitt 60, Clemson 50

Alaska's population has increased almost two-thirds since 1950 and now is about 211,000.



Best series reported in the city last night was Joe Murkoff's 614 slam in the Good Neighbor League. The Orkoff Floor Waxers anchor man put it together with games of 236, 187 and 191.

Fred DiBella slammed a 607 series on games of 195, 179 and 233 in the Central Rec League.

Mike Levy near-missed by two sticks in the GNL, posting 206-216-598. Dan Basch shot 224-520, Herm Kreppel 519, Russ Hyle 219-544, Stan Kaplan 230-571, Sheldon Levy 543, Larry Jacobs 517, Don Kozak 207-534; team results: AI Two (3), Van Winkle 0; AI 3 (2), Eaton Insurance 1; Pride Cleaners 2, Miron Lumber 1; AI 4 (1), Friendly Acres Motel 2; Al's Appliance Center 0, Orkoff Floor 3; AI One (1), Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2.

* * *

Earl Sleight fashioned 210-560 and Frank Bartroff had 535 in the same circuit. George Houghtaling rolled 514, Dave Adler 509, Ray Houghtaling 543, Ken Radel 212-576, Joe Mahar 244-569, Tom Kearney 204-532, Joe Enright 507, Bill Hornbeck 220-582, Joe Scheff 508, Ed Lindhurst 520, Bill Conlin 508, Len Ward 504, Ray Hendricks 200-545, Bill Crosby 509, Carl Palmucci 223-581, Fax Cone 201-524; team results: Vanderlyn Battery 2, Chez Emile 1; Zeeh's Beverages 1, Herzog's 2; Shamrock Tavern 1, Haber's Grill 2; Alart Service 0, Capri Rest 3.

* * *

GEORGE WILLIAMS set the pace for Booster League keglers with 545 on lines of 178, 176, 191. George Gardecki posted 516, George Smih 515, Len Helmer 540, Joe Conlin 501, Dick Whalen 203-543, Mel Schlanger 521, Jim Scott 537; team results: Kingston Glass Co. 0, Thieves Market 3; Moose Lodge Two 1, Morgan's 2; Avellas One 0, Avellas Two 3; Kingston Oil Supply 0, Montgomery Ward 3; Capri 1, Unknowns 2; Moose Lodge One 2, Greenkill Rest 1; Beach Front Hotel 2, Camel Inn 1; 41 Club 2, Amell's 1.

* * *

TED BELAND'S 569 was best-of-night in the IBM Senecas League. He posted games of 206-171-192.

Dick Hill fired 214-536, Jerry Proudfoot 509, Fred Davis 204, Al St. Denis 203-530, Bob Coisson 540, Chet Hendricksen 205-537, Wally Reid 215-533, Dick Hollenbeck 205, Walt Lewis 505, Don Bradley 221-526, Bob Ostrosky 506, Harris Gally 547; team results: Gulls 2, Redwings 1; Falcons 2, Ravens 1; Buzzards 2, Hawks 1; Blackbirds 0, Crows 3; Robins 1, Eagles 2.

* * *

HELEN ROGASKI had a 165-168-141-474 pinfall in the IBM Home Engineers League. Jane Bertholf posted 423, Carol Whalen 410, Norma Wiswell 411, Margaret Kozenko 459, Edith Lawrence 462, Boots Overbagh 411, Claire Uhler 467, Peg Weber 472, Pat Keeley 405; team results: Lamplighters 2, Manglers 1; Sweepers ½, Percolators 2½; Pressure Cookers 1, Mixers 2; Pick-Ups 1, Blenders 2.

* * *

DAN McGRANE was top gun in the Ferraro Booster League with a 268 solo and 590 series. His other games were 177 and 145.

Ken McGowan fired 516, Red McDermott 527, Charles Farley 518, George Glaser 500, Fred Kahrs 208-544, Don Miles 213-521, Ray Fuller 204, Ferd Short 213-523, Harold Rockwell 525, Lou Petromale 503, Joe Koskie 201-558, Ray Ashdown 543, Bill Beckert 212-531, Donald Beatty 226-531, Ed Smedes 533, Jim Kennedy 203-535, Vince Clearwater 515, Jake Smith 546, Andy Petruski 503, Nat Phillips 515, Rod Phillips 223-578; team: results: Substation 2, McDermott's 1; Trailer Haven 1, Royal Tire Service 2; Rett Williams Texaco 3, Paul & Kay's Motel 0; Ulster Engineering 1, Beckert's Insurance 2; S&E Farms 2, Vineland Rest 1; Zacher's Insurance 2, Schaefer Beer 1; Jake's Grill 1, Genther Caterers 2; Kingston Ornamental Iron 2, Central Hudson Commercial 1.

NBA Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results
New York 93, Detroit 90
Minneapolis 118, Syracuse 113
Philadelphia 112, Boston 105
St. Louis 119, Cincinnati 104

Wednesday Games
No games scheduled.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results
No games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Montreal at Toronto
Boston at New York
Chicago at Detroit

First Indian Reservation

In 1758, the province of New Jersey established what is believed to be the first Indian reservation in America—a 3,284-acre tract set aside in Burlington county for the Lenni Lenape tribe.

Schoendienst's Recovery Helped By Fan Letters

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst is flat on his back in a hospital, convalescing from tuberculosis, but an avalanche of mail shows the fans haven't forgotten him.

The graceful second baseman of the Milwaukee Braves said the thousands of get-well letters have helped him in his determination to return to big league baseball.

"I'll play again," the 35-year-old Schoendienst said in an interview with the Globe-Democrat, "even if I miss next year."

Several nuns at the Mt. St. Rose Hospital occasionally have been pressed into service to help sort his mail. His father-in-law, Tim O'Reilly, one day counted 2,136 letters and cards in a box. Four other such boxes are in Red's room.

Red is optimistic about the chances of a third straight pennant for the Braves next year even without his help.

"We've got too much good pitching, too much power and too many good boys coming up to be denied," he said.

Red's physician is guarded in his comments about Schoendienst's condition.

But he is an excellent patient, the doctor said. "He's a smart fellow, playing every angle to get well as fast as he can."

International Flavor

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—A Nogales bar has come up with a drink entitled U. N. Sling. The recipe: Fill a tall glass with crushed ice, add two ounces of London gin, a dash of French vermouth, an ounce of California orange juice, fill with Canada dry sparkling water and float an ounce of vodka on top.

First margarine was made in France when Napoleon III needed a nutritious concentrated food for his troops.

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For the festive season, we received a jug of nectar from Stockholm which was donated for the occasion by Irving B. Kahn, whose "Teleprompter outfit figures to handle Floyd Patterson's fights.

"Skoal!" the electronics magnate wrote on the card. You could just see Ingemar Johansson, his squarely etched Swedish face and big right hand, moving in against Patterson at Yankee Stadium and on closed circuit television screens throughout the land in June.

While Johansson really should show in this country before being given a crack at the heavyweight crown, and Patterson actually needs to be reintroduced to the public, this international match would give beak busting a tremendous shot in the arm.

You visit Nat Fleischer, the veteran fistic historian, who publishes Ring magazine, prepared to write a piece about how prize fighting is on its way out. Nation-wide television had killed practically all the small clubs. Where was the talent to come from? The International Boxing Club had glutted the TV channels with horrible stuff.

But Fleischer, who has spent 50 years at ringside, violently disagrees. He produces figures refuting the popular impression that the sour science is on rubbery underpinning.

"Indeed," snapped Nat, "my world ratings stress boxing's big rally in 1958."

* * *

THIS TOOK AN OLD RINGWORM unacquainted with Fleischer's facts, and not nearly so enthusiastic about the subject, aback. After watching a year of action and coming away with the impression that only three bouts were worth a peso—Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio, Johansson-Eddie Machen and Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle—Nat's speech shocked us.

"New York, that's all you're thinking about," he said. "It went without a world championship fight for the first time in years, so everybody figures the game is dead."

Fleischer had to admit that the New York figures indicated as much. In overall activity, city and state, there were exactly 97 cards presented. In happier days, the state averaged 500 shows, a half dozen championship super-spectaculars among them.

Yet Fleischer trotted out records revealing that boxing generally experienced an uptrend in all other parts of the world.

The most interesting statistic shows that there were more professional boxers around the world, 9,445, in 1958 than there were in '57, when Fleischer rated 8,849.

* * *

MANY NEW CLUBS WERE opened, some old one that were closed resumed. California gates rose in several fights to beyond $50,000. A new California record was set in the middleweight division by Basilio and Art Aragon. The game boomed in the southwest. Champions defended their titles, all but Patterson satisfactorily.

"The inactivity of Patterson against outstanding contenders gave the heavyweight class a severe setback, but Cus D'Amato, his strange manager, will have to do something about that this year," concluded Fleischer.

"I look for a fine 1959—all the way from Pascual Perez, the flyweight champion, to Patterson. All boxing needs is an enterprising big-time promoter and less television."

Nat Fleischer assures you that boxing has survived the International Boxing Club, further embellishing its reputation as the hardiest of all sports patients.

NOT INTENDED—Bonnie Horn was caught in the middle while his Indiana teammate, Glen Butte, was kicked on the chin by Butler's Earl Engle. The unscheduled bit of acrobatics came in third game of the Hoosier Classic in Indianapolis.

'59
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ONE and ALL
BURNS-LE FEVER AGENCY, Inc.
286 WALL STREET KINGSTON

Happy New Year
1959
At the stroke of twelve on New Year's Eve, twelve brand new months lie ahead. It's our wish for you that each month, each day, each hour will help make your most cherished hopes and dreams come true. And, through the year, may you ever enjoy the blessing of health.
A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET
KINGSTON

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all my friends and patrons.
CLOSED MONDAYS
GOODYEAR Shoe Repair Shop
HARRY NENNI, prop.
588 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
OUR FAMOUS
$1 PER INCH TELEVISION SALE
17" TVs for $17 — 21" TVs for $21
TABLE or CONSOLE MODELS — USED — AS IS
MANY IN WORKING CONDITION — ALL FINISHES
KENT Appliances 59 N. Front St.

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WINTER FUN
Everything for the SKIER . . .
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COMPLETE
ICE FISHING SUPPLIES
POTTER BROS.
— SPORTING GOODS —
294 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Saul Says:
. . . and the years roll on. This 1958 has been a happy one for us. Through your generous patronage and confidence Colonial Tire Co. has become a major service agency for the Kingston area. We have added automobile accessories to our established tire lines. We have grown and will continue to grow.
And so at this stock-taking time of year, we look back with satisfaction and ahead with hope and confidence in the future. Our thanks to you are deep-felt and warm.
May the New Year bring you happiness and health with success in all your endeavors — and may we all see a new year of Peace and Prosperity.
Happy New Year to All
SAUL SOBSEY.
COLONIAL TIRE CO.
785 BROADWAY (at Albany Ave.)
KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. FE. 8-7567

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6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
B, CS, DA, FOREMAN, GH.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT, TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT CARL FINCH, FE 8-3836

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thriftex 9x12 rugs $4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.
COHEN'S
15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING or PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor Wall St.—2nd Fl FE 1-3146. Open till 8 p m., Friday

AT SAM'S — ice skates bought-sold-swapped. (Cash for guns.) Sam's Swap Shop, 76 N. Front, no connection with any other store.

AT SCHWARTZ'S, ice skates, bought & sold, exchanged. (Cash for guns). Schwartz's, North Front & Crown.

BALED HAY & straw. Elmer J. Osterhoudt, Accord, Phone Kerhonkson 3566.

2 BEDS—Hollywood; maple chest & dresser; Mouton coat. All in excellent condition. FE 8-5665.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger FE 1-6565 or OR 9-9000.

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CHAIN SAWS — Authorized Dealer In Pioneer, Mall, Bolens, Also BRUSH-KING Cutting Machine
T-K MACHINERY CO. FE 8-5838
Sales & Service Rt. 209 Hurley, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE for service, performance, dependability. New saws from 169.50. C. Dedrick, Cottekill Rd., Stone Ridge. Sales-Service-Rentals. OV 7-7183.

CHAIN SAWS - McCULLOCH
Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. All new models, direct drives, 17 lb. $159.50. Also used saws.
Best in Quality & Service
West Shokan Garage
OL 7-2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

CHOICE BALED HAY
$30 Ton at
Maple Lane Farms, A. H. Chambers

CUSTOM cut fireplace hardwood. Cut any size. Delivered anywhere. $20 big truck load. AL 6-4121.

DINING ROOM SET—maple, 7 pcs., desk, rocker, all maple; springs & mattresses, chairs, books, porch furniture, bench saw, shot gun like new, flame thrower, wheelbarrel sprayer, many other items & tools for garden & home; also a black Persian lamb coat, size 16; black cloth coat, mink trim, size 14. DU 2-2529.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K & S. Elec. Shop. 34 B'way FE 8-1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P J Gallagher. 17 Spring St.

FILE CABINET — Cole-Steel letter size 2 drawer, 28x24x14; and Cole-Steel book case, 3 shelves, 49 x 30½ x 9 (if new $63.45) asking $30 for both. Call any time. FE 1-3978.

ELECTRIC heaters with fan circulators; car Harrison heater; sofa, maroon with 3 pillows; oak round table; constant level valve; 60 gal. zinc oil barrel. Bargains. 298 Clinton Ave. FE 8-9218.

Fireplace Wood -:- Firewood
All hardwood, cut to size for fireplace, furnace and kitchen stove, reasonable prices, prompt delivery. Ph. Shokan OL 7-2417.

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FURNITURE — refrigerator, kitchen comb. gas-coal stove, gas space heater, marble top dresser, 3 pc. wicker living room set, drop leaf desk & some antiques, 79 Van Buren St. FE 1-6117.

FURNITURE—some marble top. Odds & Ends
OR 9-9176 after 6 p. m.

GAS HEATER—1 room vented with controls, brand new, $25. FE 8-8413.

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Girl's, white, size 8
FE 8-6413

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Pick Up or Delivered
Phone FE 8-2952 or FE 8-9624

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NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Very good condition. Also brand new roll grill. FE 1-9731 between 4 & 7 p. m.

PIANO
Baby Grand, $100
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Quality Anthracite Coal, from mines to your bin. Min. order 8 tons. Price per ton: Rice & Buck $17; Pea $19; Nut & Stove $21. Summit Hill Granite Co., Summit Hill, Pa.

REFRIGERATOR
GE. 9 cu. ft., good condition
Ph. FE 1-6615

RUGS—bowling and golf equipment Many other articles
FE 1-0235

RUGS 9x12, $4.95 up; floor covering, 33c ft. up; 9x9 blocks, metal cabinets, $6 up; base cabinets, $10 up; mattresses, $5 up; dressers, chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. Lowest prices Chelsea Furniture 16 Hasbrouck Ave Downtown

SHOP WARDS NEW MAPLE SHOP 2nd Floor
Outstanding assortments of Sprague and Carleton, Cushman, Jamestown, Kling and Vermont Maple Furniture.
MONTGOMERY WARDS
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TRAINS — HO, Southern Pacific, brand new. FE 8-5241.

TILE — TILE — TILE
Vinyl asbestos tile, standard 10c ¼ 15c plastic wall tile, heavy weight 5c per tile. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Co., 66 Crown St. Free estimates, FE 1-1467.

TILEBOARD—4'x4' 21c sq. ft. 3'x4'. 16c sq. ft. Tub enclosures, $39.95. Dussol Bros. Mt. Marion. CH 6-6027

TV SET—17" screen (console); gas stove 36"; refrigerator, Norge; all in good condition, very reasonable. FE 1-9099.

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USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed! Large selection.
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WASHING MACHINE — automatic, reconditioned, excellent condition, $50. Dial FE 8-3255.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

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EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass.
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MUST SELL—25 ft. runabout. Excellent condition. Many extras. Reasonable. Call Clinton Corners CO 6-3779 after 6 p. m.

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A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR Marble Top Furniture Antiques Bric-a-brac. Contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. FE 1-0288

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APPLES—by ½ bu., del. in Kgn. Floyd Barringer Homestead Orchards, Esopus, N. Y, OV 6-5574.

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AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPS—also AKC male collie pup. Very reasonable. FE 1-6690.

CANARIES—home raised, guaranteed singers. White, yellows & variegated colors. Also breeders. Call FE 8-7712.

GORGEOUS BOXER PUPPIES
Sale $35
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Auto glass installed while you wait.
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Before you buy that new car get all the details on the State Farm Bank Plan. Our plan may save qualified clients up to $150. Before you make that deal call: Harold Reis, FE 8-9317; Bob Carlzon FE 1-8828 or George Terpening CH 6-4091. State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE deluxe Holiday sedan, fully equipped. Real nice. $1695
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1954 CADILLAC 62 coupe, fully equipped. $1495
1955 FORD Fairlane Victoria, radio, heater, automatic transmission. $995
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Sunroof. In good condition.
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1959 LICENSE PLATES
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2 Door Club Victoria, 300 H. P. Intercepter V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 2 Tone Black And White Finish, White Wall Tires, Radio And Heater, Many Extras.

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Convertible Coupe, Immaculate Black Finish, White Top, White Wall Tires, Deluxe Interior, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Back Up Lights.

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9 Passenger Station Wagon, 2 Tone Grey And White Finish, Red And White Vinyl Interior, New White Wall Nylon Tubless Tires, Low Mileage, Radio And Heater, Standard Transmission, Thunderbird Engine.

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4 Door Sedan, 2 Tone Black And White Finish, White Wall Tires, Radio And Heater, Standard Transmission, V8 Engine, New Car Condition Throughout.

'56 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, 2 Door, 6 Passenger, All Gray Finish, Radio & Heater, Perfect Tires. A Big Roomy Dependable Wagon.

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Club Victoria. A Very Sharp Car, 2 Tone Blue & White. Like New Condition Thruout, Radio & Heater, Many Extras. PARSONS DIAMOND WARRANTY INCLUDED.

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Coupe, Hydramatic Transmission, Radio And Heater, Leather Interior, White Wall Tires, Light Green Finish, Very Sharp.

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4 Door Sedan, 2 Tone Blue & Gray, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater.

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A BETTER BUY
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PARSONS
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THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION YOU CAN MAKE

Is To Give Your Family A Safer Year in 1959. If You Find Things Going Wrong With Your Car, Now Is The Time To Trade It In On A Newer Model, Safer Used Car. Your Most Valuable Possession Is Your Family And Your Cheapest Insurance Is A Car In Good Condition.

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'54 Buick Century 2 Dr. H/Top
'53 Pontiac 2 Dr., R&H
'53 Ford V8 Customline 4 Dr.
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 6, 2 Dr.
'53 Buick Special H/Top, A.T., R&H
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30 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, must now pay at least $1 an hour and time and one-half for work over 40 hours in any one week. If you are offered less by covered firms or if you have questions concerning the activities of the 10 Bureaus of the U. S. Labor Dept. now serving you, write, call or visit U. S. Department of Labor at 340 Ninth Ave., New York City. telephone LAckawanna 4-9400

Help Wanted Female

BABYSITTER for 5 day week. Must begin at 8 a. m. Call FE 8-4282 for appointment.

CREDIT CLERK—experienced. Typing required. Telephone contact work essential. 40 hour week. Apply to Box 14, Downtown Freeman.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN
Full Employe Benefits
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.
F. JACOBSON & SONS INC.

Help Wanted—Male

A NEW DIVISION OPEN
Men with cars, willing to supplement income. No experience necessary. Training provided. Write Box A, Uptown Freeman.

DRY CLEANING ROUTE MAN for top quality plant. Must be neat, and have some selling experience to take over and expand established routes in fast growing community. Top salary plus commission if willing to canvass. Send resume of experience and references to Box 16, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED married or single dairy farmer. Good house & top salary. Yasgur Farms, Bethel, N. Y. Phone White Lake 148.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

". . . Another big reason those Freeman Want Ads sell so many used cars—is MEN drivers!"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—as clerk for part time work in drug store. Apply in person only. Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

Member Firm New York Stock Exchange. Offers Opportunities NEW MUTUAL FUND DEPT. Mr. Baron, MORGAN DAVIS & CO. 41 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NEWSBOYS ROUTES AVAILABLE
Uptown & Downtown Sections of City
Also routes in Hurley Heights
Call Sickler's Delivery Service
Phone FE 8-3144

Situation Wanted — Male

BOY—will baby sit New Year's Eve & Saturday nights. Experienced. References. Dial FE 1-0904.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Big Kingston Special
Duplex—6 rooms on each side, 3-car garage. (New Installed Roof, Oil Burner, Insulation & Venetian Blinds), One apt. rented for $85 per month. This covers present G.I. mortgage & taxes. Will Give Easy Terms On Balance, PRICE $14,000.
OR
MOVE
INTO NEWLY DECORATED 6 room apt. at $75 a month, and purchase later. RENT DEDUCTED FROM PURCHASE PRICE.
206-208 W. Chestnut St.

1½ ACRES
In Pine Grove, Woodstock-Zena area. A modernized 3-bedroom bungalow, fully improved and in excellent condition. Located away from immediate neighbors but with a school bus at door. FULLY FURNISHED at only $9,900.
C. Edward O'Connor
241 Wall St. FE 8-7100, eve. FE 1-5254

ACCORD—near town & school, 6 rms., garage, ¾ acre, $400 down. CUSTOM CRAFTED HOMES INC. FE 8-5180 42 Wall St.

A Community of Distinctive Homes
"ROLLING MEADOWS"
VOGT BROTHERS, BUILDERS INC.
Town of Hurley FE 1-7920

A CUSTOM BUILT
4 YEAR OLD HOME
EXCLUSIVE UPTOWN RESIDENTIAL
7 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, center hall, full dining room, sun room, spic & span kitchen with elec. stove, dishwasher & disposal, (a 4th bedroom available) asking $28,500. Shown by appointment only.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 Main Street FE 1-6265

A Dutch Colonial
On a ¾ acre plot, just 6 miles south of city. If you can use 4 lg. bedrooms, 24' living room & fireplace, glass enclosed sunporch, dining room, family sized modern kitchen & a 2-car garage. This is the home for you. Excellent condition & offered at $17,200.
C. Edward O'Connor
241 Wall St. FE 8-7100, eve. FE 1-5254

ALBANY AVE.
SUITABLE PROFESSIONAL
7 ROOMS—EXCELLENT LOCATION
CLOSING ESTATE $12,500
SEE C. P. JENSEN
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4567

ANDREW ST. AREA
and a good 4 bedroom home with oil heat make this one a BUY AT $12,600.
FE 1-5759 — FE 1-7314 — FE 8-6711
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

A RANCH TYPE $10,500
Uptown location, attractive 4 room home must be sold. Buyer can have immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, modern bath & kitchen, oil heat, in fine condition inside & out. Better hurry.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265 FE 1-5633

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
9 years old, 4 room expandable, brick veneer, oak floors, plaster walls, fireplace, hot water oil heat.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER FE 1-0143

ATTENTION—Holiday Special, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 yrs. old, appraised value $9,550, mortgage $8,100, $500 down, take over mortgage, $63 mo. includes taxes & insurance, venetian blinds throughout, alum. storm doors, and stove included. 37 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park. CH 6-4739.

ATTRACTIVE well built 6 room home; garage; alum. ins. siding; oil burner; comb. windows; quiet street. FE 1-0335.

A VALUABLE INCOME PROPERTY 5 family brick apt. 86 Abeel St. Income $2640 Price $11,950 Dial OR 9-2766 after 7 p. m.

BUILDING—6300 sq. ft., on Albany Ave. Ext. (near City line); available for wholesale or retail; heat, air conditioned. Inquire at Colonial Cabinet, Albany Ave. Ext.

CRAFT-CAUNITZ, Realtors
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher FE 1-5336

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ELMENDORF ORCHARD
ALL BRICK RANCH
See this fine home located just a short distance from the city line. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, finished playroom, heated garage. 1 block to bus. Terms available
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

CAPE COD, CITY
Best uptown residential area, moderate taxes. Five rooms & bath including 2 bedrooms, living room & f'place, formal dining room, kitchen and dinette, full basement & h.w. heat. The Home you've been waiting for and only $13,900.
C. Edward O'Connor
241 Wall St. FE 8-7100, eve. FE 1-5254

FOR THE NEW YEAR
Your Best Buy for 1959 is this 8 room home with hot water oil heat, large lot, and just 10 minutes from the city, on town & state highways. Certainly a sacrifice for $6900.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE 8-1996

HAPPY NEW YEAR
ESTABLISHED FOR YEARS RIGHT HERE
To Sell It Or Buy It
Ask Frank Hyatt
Just phone FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132. Without obligation we will assist in financing. The rapid change offers many homes at reduced prices. No down payment on G.I.'s. Only $500 on FHA. Glad to assist.

HOMES FARMS BUSINESS
KINGSTON AREA REALTY
Helen L. Trowbridge Realtor
266 Albany Ave. FE 1-0310

MUST SELL — MAKE OFFER
2 family home, 6 rooms, 1½ bath each. Good opportunity. FE 1-5903.

MT. MARION
On a resale we have some excellent buys in used houses reconditioned like new. 3 and 4 bedroom ranch.
$250 CASH
Nothing else to pay at closing.
Monthly Carrying Charges including everything as low as $65.
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT
ULSTER HOMES, INC.
The Blue Bldg. on Route 375
Woodstock. ORiole 9-6955

NEW FOUR BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE--FHA $17,990, V.A. low down payment available. Albany Ave. Ext. Call FE 8-1121. Model on Northfield St.

PROPERTY
145 Hasbrouck Ave.
FE 8-6623

RED HOOK—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, poured concrete foundations. No down payment, 30 year 4¾% G.I. Mortgages, $12,990. Willow Park, on Route 199 Red Hook. Tel. PLateau 8-1122

5 ROOM HOME—2 car garage, 114 Wrentham St. Ph. Palenville 3807. Box 222, Rte. #1, Catskill.

ROOSEVELT PARK
Here is an attractive 6 room ranch with garage attached, in an A-1 residential location, will make a nice home for someone at a bargain. Owner is moving out of town and has reduced price to $16,500. It has 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in stove and wall oven, full dining room, basement and hot water heat.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
70 MAIN ST. FE 1-6265

Small Nearby
Country Estate
Fifty thousand dollars
MORRIS & CITROEN
277 Fair St. Tel. FE 1-5454

SPECIAL WINTER BARGAINS
BINNEWATER, 6 rm. house $ 3,950
Village, 6 rm., all imprvts.... 7,950
High Falls, 8 rms., all imprvts. 8,750
Washington Pk., new house 11,500
Rosendale Hghts., lots 50x150 200
JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale, N. Y. Tel. OL 8-6711

STONE & FRAME
5 rooms with modern bath & kitchen, hot water heat, 2 car garage, 1 acre, TV antenna, range, blinds, etc. Saugerties area. $13,700.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
FE 8-1996

Sweet Meadows
Visit our new Ranch house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, at $13,500 — $400 down. Veterans no down payment. For appointment call . . .
MORRIS & CITROEN
277 Fair St. FE 1-5454

WOODSTOCK
On a resale we have two excellent buys in 3 and 4 bedroom Ranch homes, reconditioned like new, one with 2-car garage and large shop.
$300 cash is ALL you need
No Closing Costs
Carrying charges as low as $70 mo., including everything.
Call Us For An Appointment
ULSTER HOMES, INC.
The Blue Bldg. on Route 375
Woodstock ORiole 9-6955

WEST O'REILLY ST.
Excellent 7 room home, oak floors, automatic heat, all tip top shape, immediate possession, move right in. Asking $9500; with not much cash down. GI Vets, yes sir. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062, 385 B'way.

WOODSTOCK — 3 bedroom ranch, $9,900. Low down payment. OR 9-6237.

WOODSTOCK—3 bdrms, ranch, attached garage, landscaped. $11,500. Only $300 down. OR-9-9065.

Land and Acreage for Sale

BUY NOW—BUILD LATER
RESTRICTED 100x100 LOTS
Low down payment—easy terms
F. Pescia FE 8-6876 FE 8-9412

CHOICE LOTS
Excellent selection of city & suburban parcels. Also acreage, wooded & clear.
SHATEMUCK Realty Co FE 8-1996

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
Let us list and sell your property
JOSEPH F SACCOMAN
276 Fair Street FE 8-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE To sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave. Ph. FE 1-4092

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
FE 1-5759

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. FE 1-6265

ADELE ROYAEL, REALTOR
List Now
Town and Country Properties
Rt. 9W Kingston FE 8-4900

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. FE 1-3070 FE 8-2765

FARMS, ACREAGE, HOMES
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
C. P. JENSEN, SALESMAN
2 JOHN ST. FE 8-4567

ASSURE BEST RESULTS
List with us now
KROM & CANAVAN
233 Fair St. FE 8-5935

It's nice to do business with
DEWEY LOGAN REALTOR
FE 8-1544

NEED HELP ?
C. Edward O'Connor
FE 8-7100 — FE 1-5254
Property not being sold EH?
Call FE 1-3062
GEO. MOORE

WANTED

RIDE TO POUGHKEEPSIE
FE 8-5080

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE — china, glass, jewelry, lamps, etc. Dorothy Cooper, 126 E. Chester St. FE 8-8032 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

101 ABEEL ST.—3 rooms; stove, refrig., heat, hot water, gas & elec. Inq. 101 Abeel St. or 137 Cedar St.

277 ALBANY AVE.—light & airy 4 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove; TV antenna, garage, parking, $85 per month. FE 1-4810 up til 5 p. m., FE 8-4830 after 9 p. m.

A NEWLY BUILT 4 rm. garden apt., baseboard heat. Muller, Ohayo Mt. Rd. Woodstock. OR 9-9926.

APARTMENT—on Brewster St., newly decorated, heat & hot water. FE 1-2643.

APTS.—3 room & 4 room unfurn. 1 3-room furn., h.w. inc., 9W Glenerie nr. IBM. CH 6-2529.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE THREE RMS. Uptown, 3rd floor, heat, hot water. Dial FE 8-4399 or FE 1-4582.
AVAILABLE NOW
3½ & 4½-room garden apartments. Conveniences of a private home.
Hillcrest Gardens
85A Fairmont Ave. Call FE 8-2345

LARGE—3½ and 3 room, stoves, refrigerators, heat, hot water, excellent uptown location. Call FE 8-9635 after 6. FE 1-7857.

56 MONTREPOSE AVE. — 3 extra large rooms, heat, hot water, shower & garage. Modern kitchen.

MODERN—4 room apt., tile bath, formica kitchen, porch overlooking Esopus Creek, Boiceville. OL 7-8900 after 7 p. m.

NEWLY DECORATED—2 modern 3 room apts., hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, heat & hot water, ideal uptown location. Adults only. References required. FE 8-2176 or FE 8-8638.

NEWLY DECORATED—6 mod. rms., hot water all yr. round furn., inlaid blocks in kit., also hardwood floors, adults only, references required. FE 8-9489.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, elec., stove furnished, private entrance, Elmendorf St. $60. Dial FE 1-0811.

3 ROOM APT.—57 Downs St. Heat, hot water & electric. FE 1-5334 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOM APT. — heat, refrigerator, range furnished; private entrance. In Port Ewen. $70 Dial FE 1-7143.

3 ROOMS & BATH — uptown apt., available immediately, $70 mo.
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4567

3 ROOMS—heat, hot water, refrigerator & TV antenna. All improvements. Near Broadway. Adults. Inq. 10 or 14 Van Buren St.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, 25 Broadway. FE 1-2461.

3 ROOMS—heat, hot water, electric. Inquire at 21 Henry St. FE 8-6623.

4 ROOM APT.—full conveniences, Rt. 28, West Hurley. Phone OR 9-2718.

4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water furnished. Call OR 9-6050.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, gas & electric furnished. Dial FE 1-0629. Call any time.

4 ROOMS—heat & hot water, hardwood floors, pvt. porch, $65. 95. West Pierpont St. FE 1-6230.

5 ROOMS & BATH—with hot water heat. 138 Delaware Ave. FE 8-5314.

5 ROOM APT. — with heat at 460 Broadway. Ph. FE 1-0442 or FE 8-2773.

5 ROOM APT.—Country living at its finest. 2 Bedroom apt., located just 5 minutes from Kingston on Lucas Ave. Ext., surrounded by spacious lawns. This modern apt. offers the ultimate in country living. Adults preferred. Phone FE 8-4028 for appointment.

5 RMS.—extra lge., auto. hot water, full cellar and garage, modern kitchen & bath. FE 8-3178.

5 ROOMS 2nd floor. Dial FE 1-0310.
KINGSTON AREA REALTY

6 ROOMS & BATH with heat, $75. Dial FE 1-8733.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL—mod. 3 rm. apt., heat, hot water, pri. bath, uptown section. Call FE 8-8370.

277 ALBANY AVE.—beautifully furnished 4 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, all utensils, TV antenna, garage, parking. $125 monthly. Unfurnished $85 monthly. FE 1-4810 up til 5 p. m. FE 8-4830 after 9 p. m.

277 ALBANY AVE.—beautifully furnished 6 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, all utensils, TV antenna, garage, parking. $200 per mo. Available January 10th to June 1st. FE 1-4810 til 5 p. m., FE 8-4830 after 9 p. m.

LOWER ½ house, 4 rooms, cheerful, convenient & comfortably furn. Pretty loc. vic. IBM at Mt. Marion, Reasonable. Briggs. CH 6-6094.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—4 room apt., nicely furnished. All modern conveniences, heat & hot water supplied. IBM approved. Car pools available. Adults only. Rent $80. OR 9-2053.

2 APARTMENTS—3 rooms & bath, furnished, heat, gas, electric. Chester Secor, High Falls, N. Y. OV 7-9937.

2½ ROOMS—

Business — Service Directory

Dry Cleaners

Expert Tailoring — Men's & Ladies' FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ESPOSITO'S CLEANERS 338 Broadway FE 8-6043

Frozen Pipes Thawed

Are Your Water Pipes Frozen?—call DeCicco's Iron & Radiator Works, Inc. FE 1-5660 or FE 8-1901 eve.

Masonry

ALL KINDS of Masonry work & repair jobs. Fred DiBella & Sons 137 Clinton Ave. Dial FE 1-9236.

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS Fireplaces, patios, steps sidewalks Foundations, etc. Dial FE 1-8954

Moving-Trucking-Storage

ACROSS THE COUNTRY AROUND THE CITY
Smith Ave. Storage
Packing and Crating
Weekly trips to New York City, N. J., wants load or part load either way.
AGENT
REPUBLIC VAN LINES
FE 8-4070

COAST TO COAST MOVING
White Star Trans. Co.
Weekly trips to New York City & N. J. Wants load or part load either way.
Local Moving, Packing & Storage.
32 Years of Experience
AGENT
American Red Ball Transit Co.
FE 8-6400

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing storage 150 Wall St. FE 1-0661

Moving Van Going to New York and vicinity Dec. 22, 30, Jan. 6 and 9 wants load or part load either way.
Local moving, storage, packing
FE 1-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Agent for
WHEATON VAN LINES, INC.
Nation Wide Service

MOVING & STORAGE
STYLES EXPRESS FE 8-6450

MOVING • TRUCKING
Local and Distance
STAERKER FE 1-3059

Painting

EXPERT — INTERIOR PAINTING Satisfaction Guaranteed FE 1-8956. M. TODD

M. LA BOUNTY—Painting Contractor interior & exterior Antiques repaired & restored FE 8-8882.

Plumbing & Heating

EXPERT plumbing & heating. No job too small or large. Reasonable rates. Nate Hoffman. FE 8-8370.

Radio, TV Sales & Service

TV-RADIO SERVICE — expert repairs, any make set. $3.50 service JACK'S TV —— FE 1-3933

Rentals

JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—AVIS SYSTEM LICENSEE U-DRIVE cars, station wagons, trucks. Trucks: ½-ton pickups thru 2½-ton vans & stake platforms. Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards upon request. Hdqtrs.: Port Ewen Garage, B'way. & Main, Port Ewen FE 1-4012 or FE 1-9757

POWER TOOL RENTALS — save time, money Everett & Treadwell 130 N. Front St. FE 1-2644

Roofing

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing Sheet Metal Work Port Ewen FE 1-0840 Kingston P.O. Box 112

Septic Tank Cleaning

A BETTER CESSPOOL and septic tank pump. Reasonable FE 1-1178 or FE 1-7951.

A BETTER cesspool, septic tank service, 1,000 gallon capacity. Jesse Williams, High Falls, OV 7-5111.

A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK cleaning For prompt service Phone Trahan. FE 1-5141

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK } ss:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

By virtue of two executions issued out of County Court, County of Ulster, one execution issued out of Supreme Court, County of Ulster, and two executions issued out of Supreme Court, County of Albany, and all of the State of New York, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements against the KINGSVALE BUILDERS, INC., I have seized and taken all of the right, title and interest of the said defendant, KINGSVALE BUILDERS, INC., in and to the property mentioned and described below.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I will offer said property for sale at public auction at the Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of February, 1959, commencing at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Said property will be sold and the proceeds applied to the executions on file in the office of the Sheriff of Ulster County and upon which levy has been made in the following order of priority:

Wham Oil, Inc., vs Kingsvale Builders, Inc.
Wham Oil, Inc., vs Kingsvale Builders, Inc., and Peter R. Torti
Socony-Mobil Oil Co., Inc., vs Kingsvale Builders, Inc.
Mission Wood Products, Inc., vs Kingsvale Builders, Inc.
Hudson River Concrete Products Corp., vs Kingsvale Builders, Inc.

ALL THOSE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND with the buildings thereon situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, which tracts or parcels are shown on a map of Whittier, Section 2-B, known as Map No. 1934, which map was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 28th, 1958:

Lot No. 15 in Block No. 15 located on Heather Lane; Lot No. 17 in Block No. 15 located on Urbana Way and Heather Lane; Lot No. 19 in Block No. 14 located on Heather Lane; Lot No. 20 in Block No. 14 located on Heather Lane; Lot No. 21 in Block No. 12 located on Heather Lane.

Said premises being owned by Kingsvale Builders, Inc.

CLAUDE BELL
Sheriff of Ulster County

Dated: December 22, 1958.

ANNUAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Shareholders of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will be held at its office, 267 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on January 9, 1959 at 7:30 P. M. to receive and act upon the annual reports of the officers and for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Polls will be open from 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. and until all present have had the opportunity to vote.

DATED: DECEMBER 26, 1958.

S. D. SCUDDER, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer

Annual meeting of the members of Kingston Hospital Corporation will be held at the Hospital Monday, January 19th, 1959, at 4:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven members of the Board of Trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GEORGE V. D. HUTTON, Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of January, 1959 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1958.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

Catskill Bus Fares Are Going Up 6 PC

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission today authorized Kelsey Bus Line Inc. of Catskill to increase fares by an average 6 per cent as of next Monday.

The PSC said the new fare schedule would add $1,000 a year to company revenues. The bus line said the new income would reduce but not eliminate an operating deficit.

Kelsey operates a year-round route between Hudson and Middleburg and a second between Hudson and South Westerlo. A summer route extends between Hudson and Freehold.

In a second order issued today, the PSC authorized the Yonkers Railroad Co. to acquire for one dollar rights held by Liberty Coach Inc. to operate busses between Yonkers and Playland at Rye. The franchise is for the summer months.

Yonkers Railroad operated the 16-mile route for Liberty Coach this year under a lease agreement.

Tannersville Man Pinned Down by Tree

James Curtis, 32 year old Tannersville lumberjack was seriously injured Tuesday when he was pinned down by a falling tree on Shadow Mountain in Greene County. He was reported in critical condition at Albany Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull.

Catskill State Police reported Curtis was repairing a tractor when the tree pinned his head to the tractor. Peter Yankowski of Tannersville, for whom Curtis worked, administered first aid while Yankowski's son summoned help. Curtis's son, seven, was with him.

Two Months More

ROME (AP) — Italy today granted slot machines another two months of legal life as an act of new year kindness. A ban on the machines had been scheduled to take effect today. The government said it didn't want the men who service the machines to be thrown out of work during the severe winter months.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

Amendments to rate schedule P.S.C. No. 11—Electricity filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, December 2, 1958, to be effective February 26, 1959, revise Section 14 of the General Information — Fuel Adjustment to provide a fuel adjustment of .004c per Kwh. for each full 10c increase in cost of coal at Danskammer Point Steam Station above $9.50 per net ton and revise Service Classifications: No. 1—Residence Rate; No. 2—All Purpose Rate; No. 3—Large Power and Light Rate; No. 5—Transmission Line Power Rate. In Service Classification No. 1 the monthly charges are, for: first 14 Kwh. or less and the minimum charge, $1.35 gross, $1.25 net; next 66 Kwh., 5.7c gross, 5.5c net per Kwh.; next 66 Kwh., 4.0c gross, 3.9c net per Kwh.; next 1,054 Kwh., 2.3c gross and net per Kwh.; additional usage 2.5c gross and net per Kwh. Usage in excess of 1,200 Kwh. per month is subject to the Fuel Adjustment charge. Customers formerly supplied on the Demand and Energy rate of Service Classification No. 1 will be supplied under the above rate. The special provision with regard to operation of automatic electric storage water heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged: Charge for usage between 200 and 700 Kwh. per month is reduced by .35c per Kwh. when the maximum rated capacity of heating elements is:

Size of Tank—Gallons	Maximum Rating—Watts Lower Element Single Element	Upper Element
Under 40	2,000	4,000
40-49	2,500	4,000
50-65	3,000	4,000
66-79	3,500	4,000
80 or more	4,000	4,000

In Service Classification No. 2, the block rate applicable where the demand is not determined, the monthly charges are for: first 14 Kwh. or less and the minimum charge, $1.35 gross, $1.25 net; next 66 Kwh. 5.7c gross, 5.5c net per Kwh.; additional usage 4.0c gross, 3.9c net per Kwh. Where the demand is determined the energy charges per month are, for: first 1,000 Kwh., same as the block rate; next 9,000 Kwh., 2.55c gross and 2.5c net per Kwh.; next 10,000 Kwh., 1.9c per Kwh. gross and net; additional usage 1.4c per Kwh. gross and net; the monthly charge for the demand in excess of 5 Kw. is $1.70 gross, $1.65 net per Kw., and the bill, except for the minimum charge, is limited to the charge under the block rate for the usage. The Fuel Adjustment charge applies to all usage in excess of 1,000 Kwh. per month. The minimum monthly charge is $1.35 gross, $1.25 net, increased by $1.13 gross, $1.10 net per Kw. of demand in excess of one Kw. when polyphase service is provided and demand measured. Special Provision 2.2 provides a discount of 5% for primary service to customers who furnish all transformers and other receiving equipment to receive service at primary voltage, if available, and agree to pay monthly demand charges for a minimum demand of 75 Kw., except that the minimum demand will be reduced to 10 Kw. in the months of January, February, March, April and December for customers whose operations are subject to seasonal curtailment during the winter, and if customers' use of electricity is substantially more during off-peak hours the demand charge will be based on the demand during specified on-peak hours plus one-fourth the additional demand during other hours. The minimum monthly charge under the provision for auxiliary, standby or breakdown service is changed to $2.30 gross, $2.25 net per Kw. of demand and the special provision for private street lighting is revised to provide charges for street lights of additional sizes and types currently available and to provide for an annual charge of $12.00 for each pole provided exclusively to support private street lamps or the circuit to supply them. All other provisions remain unchanged.

In Service Classification No. 3, as revised, the monthly demand charges for primary service are: $2.295 gross, $2.25 net per Kw. for the first 200 Kw. or less of demand and $1.683 gross, $1.65 net per Kw. of additional demand. The energy charges for primary service are: first 250,000 Kwh., 1.326c gross, 1.3c net per Kwh. and for additional Kwh. 1.02c gross, 1.0c net per Kwh. The Fuel Adjustment charge applies to all usage. The minimum charge is the demand charge for a demand of not less than 200 Kw. except as presently provided for seasonal operation.

The special provision with regard to off-peak operation is revised so that excess of off-peak demand to be charged for is reduced from one-half to one-fourth. All other provisions remain unchanged.

In Service Classification No. 5 the monthly charges as revised are: demand charge; $1.68 gross, $1.65 net per Kw.; and the energy charge for first 1,000,000 Kwh. plus any additional usage not in excess of 360 hours use of demand .96c gross, .95c net per Kwh. and additional usage .71c gross, .7c net per Kwh. The clause relating to billing demand in December 1958 only is withdrawn. All other provisions remain unchanged.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Watch Night Service

Members and friends of the New Paltz Methodist Parish will gather in the sanctuary of the New Paltz Church New Year's Eve at 11:30 p. m. for a Watch Night service of prayer and praise and dedication. The service will conclude at midnight with the tolling of the tower bells.

Prior to the Watch Night service friends will be gathering for an informal New Year's Eve party. Refreshments will be served during a period of fellowship following the service in the church.

Communion Sunday

Traditionally in the churches of the New Paltz Methodist Parish the Sacrament of Holy Communion is administered on the first Sunday of the year. Services Sunday will be at 8:30 a. m. in New Paltz; 9:15 a. m. in Lloyd; 11 a. m., New Paltz; and at 2 p. m. in Plutarch. The Rev. Willett R. Porter will be assisted in the services by George Carpenter, a student at the State Teachers College and a candidate for the Methodist ministry.

Ushers at the 8:30 a. m. service will be Vernon Ronk and Francis Sullivan. Ushering at 11 a. m. will be Wesley LeFevre, Robert Lenaz, Peter Marckoon, William Morris, Allen Place, and Lanson Rhinehart. Organists are Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, Miss Mary Lou Dunham, and George Meyer.

Choir Rehearsals

After the holiday recess choir rehearsals in the New Paltz Methodist Church resume next week, with the first rehearsal, that of the "College Choir" being held Monday at 7 p. m. Miss Mary Lou Dunham is the director. Junior choir will rehearse Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Dennis. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the senior choir directed by Ralph Dennis, will rehearse. Accompanists for these choral groups are Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, Mrs. Francis Hasbrouck, and Miss Carol Weber.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting, Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Lloyd, New Paltz, and Plutarch Methodist Churches will be held Monday evening in the Fellowship Room of the New Paltz Church. The Rev. Dr. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the Newburgh District of the Methodist Church, will preside.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will be preceded by a parish-wide covered dish supper in the social hall of the church at 6:30 p. m.

Lloyd Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church will hold the first meeting of the new year Friday, 8 p. m. in the church hall adjoining the church. Mrs. Fred Bragg St., is the newly-elected president of the society.

Christmas Programs

Members and friends of the churches in the New Paltz Methodist Parish took part in numerous activities during the Christmas season, several of which included the Sunday school parties in New Paltz, Lloyd, and Plutarch; singing at the County Infirmary; college fellowship carol sing at the homes of shut-ins; Christmas pageant in the New Paltz Church; the construction of the outdoor Nativity scene on the New Paltz Church lawn; MYF and Wesley Fellowship Christmas parties; the Woman's Society and Seeker's Class Christmas supper and program; the parish-wide contributing of gifts to the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn; Christmas Eve services in Lloyd and Plutarch; and the participation in "Christmas Worship in the Home" by families of the parish.

Knew What to Expect

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss Secorra Perez, 25, was afraid to return to the apartment of Henry James Baker to get her clothes.

Miss Perez was released from a hospital Tuesday with her jaw wired together. It was broken, she said, when Baker hit her two weeks ago.

She went to a precinct station and asked for a police escort.

Then she and Patrolman Robert Kane, 39, went to the West Side apartment she had shared with Baker until the fight.

Baker, 35, met them at the door. An argument developed. The patrolman said Baker seized a kitchen knife and attacked him and the woman. At the same time Baker's dog jumped on the policeman and bit him.

Kane drew his revolver and killed Baker and the dog.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—
MARIE DRAKE
DAVID ASHDOWN
GERTRUDE VERTETIS
GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th day of January, 1959, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 14, 1956 and a Codicil thereto bearing date the 3rd day of October, 1958, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of GEORGE H. ASHDOWN, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of LUCY L. DISCH of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

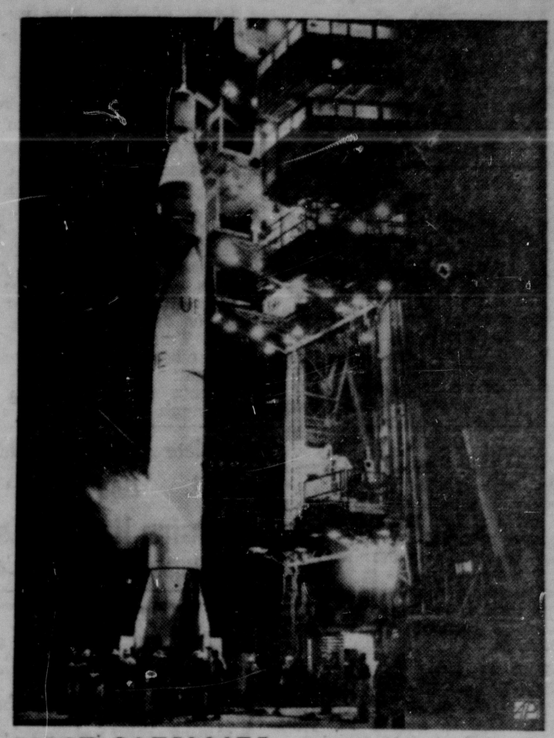
[L. S.] WITNESS, HON. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 15th day of December, 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

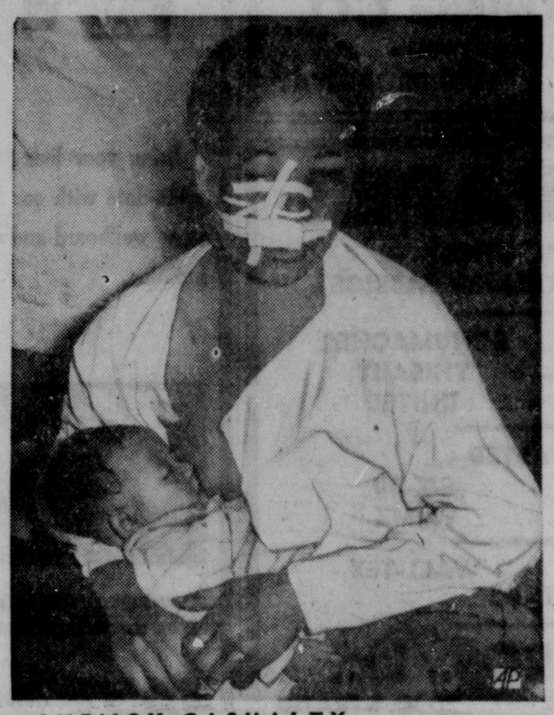
News Events of 1958 in Picture Review

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TO ROME AND THE WORLD — Pope John XXIII, wearing symbolic triple-tiered crown, raises hand to impart blessing from balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. Blessing followed his coronation in November as 262nd Pontiff of Roman Catholic Church.



FIRST SATELLITE — Gantry moves away from Jupiter C missile prior to January launching which carried the first U. S. satellite into orbit from Cape Canaveral.



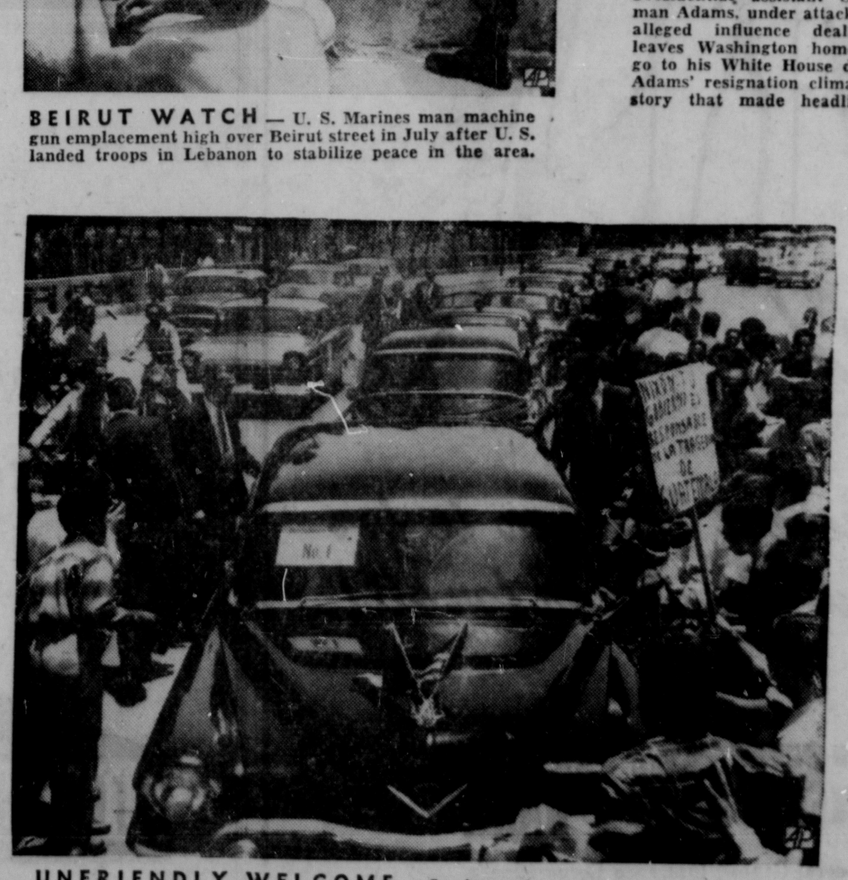
QUEMOY CASUALTY — Wounded mother feeds infant in Quemoy shelter in October. Red Chinese harassed Nationalist-held island with alternate-day shelling.

DEATH WAS BELOW — A dangling coach and open drawbridge mark the tragedy of Jersey Central train which plunged 48 to death in Newark Bay in September.

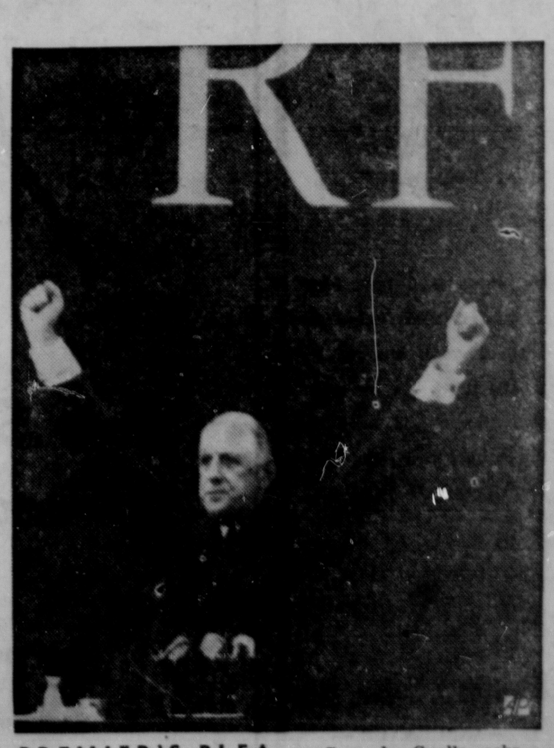
BEIRUT WATCH — U. S. Marines man machine gun emplacement high over Beirut street in July after U. S. landed troops in Lebanon to stabilize peace in the area.

UNDER FIRE — Presidential assistant Sherman Adams, under attack for alleged influence dealings, leaves Washington home to go to his White House desk. Adams' resignation climaxed story that made headlines.

EPIC VOYAGE — The nuclear sub Nautilus ties up at Portland, Eng., at end of voyage from Hawaii which included historic underwater crossing of the North Pole.



UNFRIENDLY WELCOME — Jeering mobs crowd close to Vice President Nixon's car in Caracas, Venezuela, during South American tour in May. Car was stoned.



PREMIER'S PLEA — Gen. de Gaulle asks Parisians in September to back his new constitution. Overwhelming acceptance led to formation of Fifth Republic.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1958

Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:33 p. m., EST.

Weather: Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 7 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ICY WIND FROM NORTHWEST

Southeastern New York — Cold and fair through tonight. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. High temperatures today and Thursday mostly in the 20s. Low tonight 5-15. Light winds generally under 15 through the period.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario—Fair with increasing high clouds today. Temperatures moderating to the mid 20s. Thickening clouds tonight followed by snow probably beginning about daybreak. Low temperatures 15 to 20. Thursday overcast and moderately cold with light to moderate snow. High 25 to 30. Easterly winds 10 to 20 m. p. h.

East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Fair with increasing high clouds today. Temperatures moderating to around 20. Thickening clouds tonight followed by snow probably beginning after daybreak. Low temperatures 5 to 10 above. Thursday overcast and moderately cold with light to moderate snow. High 25 to 30. Easterly winds 5 to 20.

Northern New York—Cold and fair through tonight, except for a few isolated snow flurries. Temperatures this afternoon 5-15, except 15-20 southeast Low tonight 5 above to 10 or more below zero. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. High 15-25. Winds northerly but mostly under 15 this afternoon, light variable tonight, becoming southerly Thursday.

Weather Outlook Through Monday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York—Seasonable weather is expected for the beginning of the new year. Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal with only minor daily variations. Chance for some snow late Thursday or Friday and more likely about Monday. Average water content of snowfall one-quarter to one-half inch.

Western New York—Changeable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging near normal. Snow Thursday, probably becoming mixed with rain and moderating Friday. Turning cold again over the weekend with a general snow changing to localized snow flurries and squalls. One-half inch or more of melted precipitation is expected.

Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows of 8 to 15 in the north and 14-20 in the central and south portions, to afternoon highs in the upper 20s to middle 30s.

Cold, Some Snow On Tap for Eve

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Near and below-zero temperatures and a threat of light snow were in store for New Year's Eve frolickers in New York State tonight.

The Weather Bureau said snow would fall tonight and continue into New Year's Day over a wide area of Western New York and the northern Finger Lakes region.

Light flurries were forecast for much of the rest of the state.

Roads were clear this morning.

Temperatures were expected to zoom near zero overnight to as low as —10 in northern sectors. It was —11 Tuesday night at Massena, on the Canadian border.

The Weather Bureau reported these other below-zero readings overnight:

Oneonta —7; Watertown —6; Plattsburgh —5; and Rome —1. It was zero at Glens Falls and 1 above at Utica and Olean.

Other readings:

Syracuse 4 above; Rochester 6; Binghamton 7; Buffalo 10; Newburgh 14; Elmira and Poughkeepsie 15; and New York City (LaGuardia Airport) 23.

Moose Lodge 970 Postpones Meetings

Due to New Year's Day, the regular January meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

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Do have a happy New Year, everybody! And do have a year marked by festive joy . . . by quiet contentment . . . by all the things you most wish that 1959 will bring you.

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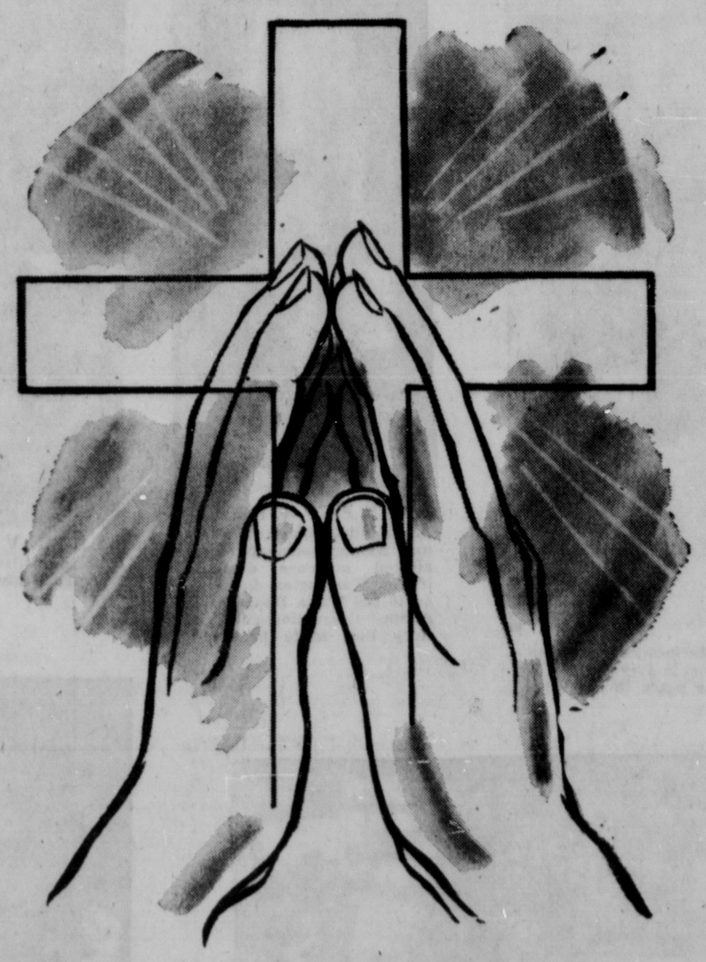
Member Uister County Insurance Agents Association



Our Sincerest Prayer is for a Peaceful New Year for all!

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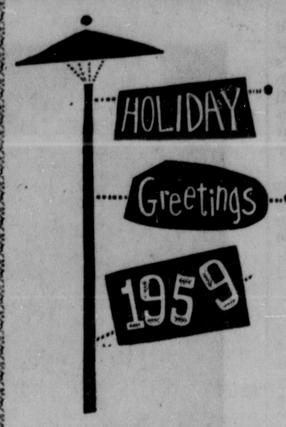

We see by all the signs that a New Year is about to bow in. For all our dear friends and patrons, may it prove to be a year of happiness and abundant health . . . filled with resounding success. We'd like you to know how sincerely grateful we are for your valued patronage. Have a wonderful holiday, a grand year!

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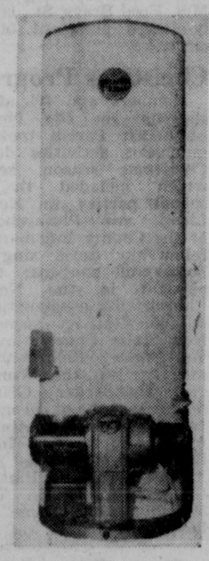

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